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GUATEMALAN JUNGLE GIVES WAY TO FRUIT

Banana Lands Stretch for 50 Miles Into Once Wild Morass

NORTHERN PROGRESS BRINGS OUT WEALTH

White Men Come From All Over World to Keep Plantations Up and to Plant More

By HOWLAND COX

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PUERTO BARRIOS, Guatemala—If one will turn to the map of the United States and run the finger down the eastern coast, Cuba will be found directly south of Florida and farther south, beyond Yucatan and Belize, Guatemala—one of the most progressive and interesting republics in Central America.

Once upon a time most of the lowlands or jungles of this country were swamps, rotting and uninhabited. Even the sites of towns along the coast or a few miles inland were little better than bogs, where mosquitoes swarmed.

But today conditions are changed, the jungles have partially given way to banana farms, and the towns inland and on the coast are patterned more nearly to white man's ideas.

The shore line of this southern Republic has quaint attractions. Scattered along clearings, or nearly hidden in inlets, are bamboo shacks roofed with dark green manacca palm leaves, coconut palms, tall with great umbrella tops; stunted gnarled boles often covered with flowers, mysterious openings leading into the jungles, and occasionally a sandy beach with low, round-topped hills looming in the distance.

Amid this wilderness at the head of the Gulf of Honduras lies Guatemala's only eastern seaport—Puerto Barrios, claiming some 1200 persons: Guatemalans, Negroes, and Chinese. The town itself comprises a smudgy barracks with a small native garrison, an aduana (custom house), the commandante's two-story wooden building, a hotel, railroad station, offices and quarters for the United Fruit Company's employees, numerous huts, and dance halls.

It is a curious place. Here civilization backs up against customs many, many years old. Here people—tolerant of the white man's everlasting hustle for business—live fairly contentedly doing as little as possible, always willing to watch strangers come ashore

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

Rift With Maniu Cause of Queen's Leaving Bucharest

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

BUCHAREST — The sudden departure of the Dowager Queen Marie for her summer residence, instead of attending the national holiday parade on May 10, is now explained by the disclosure of a controversy which has arisen between her and the Regency on the question of precedence.

It is acknowledged in official circles that Juliu Maniu, the Premier, has at last decided to break with the custom which said that the Prime Minister and Regency must defer to the Dowager Queen's wishes, and accordingly he agreed that the Queen be allotted the secondary position which rightly belonged to her in the celebrations.

Queen Marie's action in absenting herself from the parade is regarded as strengthening the hands of the opposition.

Meanwhile, the Cabinet decided May 11 that all authority over civil and military matters in Bessarabia henceforth must center in the Governor at the Bessarabian capital, thus extending the powers of the local governments in regard to the administration of the law.

TURNER 45 MINUTES BEHIND LINDBERGH

WICHITA, Kan.—Roscoe E. Turner, flying well behind Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's record schedule, landed here at 10:43 a. m., C. S. T., May 13 to refuel on his one-stop flight for a new speed mark between Los Angeles and New York.

Mr. Turner's time for 1249 miles to Wichita was 7 hours 41 minutes. Colonel Lindbergh, who with Mrs. Lindbergh, set a cross country record over the same course Easter Sunday of 14 hours 23 minutes and 27 seconds, flew from Glendale, Calif., to Wichita in 6 hours 56 minutes and 10 seconds. Mr. Turner was approximately 45 minutes behind the record time.

AMERICAN 'NATIVES' SIGNED OLD RECORD

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.—The sale of 50 acres of land, "more or less," in the vicinity of Cranbury, Middlesex County, by Andrew Wolle and Peter Tule, "Indiens and Natives of America," to John Peairs, of Perth Amboy, is recorded in an old deed which has just been presented to the Rutgers University library.

The deed was dated Oct. 24, 1741, and the consideration was "ye just sum of six pounds current money of said province." It was witnessed by Stephen Warne, eldest son and heir of Thomas Warne, one of the 24 proprietors of Eastern New Jersey,

Cape Town 'Members' Polish Up Prestige

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Worcester, S. Af.

THE Union members of Parliament are in future to be styled M. P. and no longer M. L. A., so that there will be uniformity throughout the British Dominions.

In the small state parliaments of Canada and Australia, the letters used are M. L. A. (Member of Legislative Assembly). Consequently when South African members go overseas it is often thought that they are members merely of some provincial legislature and their status suffers.

8-In.-Gun Type Is Overrated, Stimson Says

Answer Is Given to 'Big Navy' Contention Regarding Cruisers

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON — The 8-inch-gun cruiser so vigorously advocated by big-navy elements in the opinion of many leading naval authorities, is a wholly untried and much over-rated craft, Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State, and head of the American London Naval Conference delegation, told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, in his second appearance before it on May 13.

It is not at all unlikely, he further informed the committee, that before long the United States Government, on the counsel of its naval experts may prefer to build the six-inch gun type of fast, modern cruiser.

Mr. Stimson's illuminating history and data regarding the eight-inch-gun cruiser was of outstanding significance and weight as the burden of the big-navy dissent against the London treaty is grounded on a challenge of the provision calling for the building of 143,000 tons of 6-inch cruisers by the United States It is the big-navy contention that American requirements demand only eight-inch-gun craft.

Mr. Stimson brought to light that the 8-inch cruiser from being developed by battle needs, actually grew out of theoretical competition and accident. He disclosed that at a time during the World War, when there were utterly no restrictions of any kind upon type and size of modern cruiser, the United States Navy built 6-inch-gun ships as best fitting its needs.

"Wholly Untried Vessel"

It was only at the Washington Arms Conference, Mr. Stimson said, when the British to save four 7.5-inch-gun cruisers they had built insisted upon an 8-inch maximum that the cry for this type of ship went up in the United States.

The 8-inch-gun cruiser, Mr. Stimson impressed upon the committte, is a wholly untried vessel. During the World War there were no such craft in existence. The purpose of the 8-inch-gun cruiser, he asserted, is not to replace the battleship. It is strictly for cruiser service and is not built to do the type of warring that the mighty dreadnaught does.

Mr. Stimson pointed out that the battleship is built to "withstand pounding," while the cruiser, regardless of size depends on its speed to "get it out of trouble." A cruiser, even of the 10,000-ton 8-inch-gun type, he declared, has armor protection capable of withstanding only five-inch-gun fire.

A popular American criticism of the 6-inch-gun cruiser, Mr. Stimson held, was due to the fact that in the past these vessels have been of the smaller type, 7000 tons or so.

Attempts to Limit Size

At the London conference, he informed the committee, the American delegation successfully withstood all attempts to limit the size of the cruiser, regardless of gun power, with the result that the United States if it so desires can build its 6-inch-gun cruisers of the 10,000-ton class.

Mr. Stimson emphasized another factor in the United States dividing its cruiser fleet between 6-inch and

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

7 U. S. WOMEN SURVIVE BRITISH GOLF MATCHES

American Entrants Are Among 32 Left in Championship Meet

FORMBY, Eng. (AP)—Seven Americans survived May 13 in the British Women's Golf Championship when the field had been reduced to 32. The American survivors are: Miss Glenna Collett, Miss Maureen Orcutt, Miss Helen L. Hicks, Miss Virginia Van Wie, Miss Edith Quier, Mrs. Leo G. Federman, and Mrs. Stewart Hanley.

Miss Fritzi Stifel, Miss Peggy Wattles, Miss Louise H. Fordyce, and Mrs. E. F. Lenihan were eliminated in the second round in the morning, and Mrs. O. S. Hill lost in the afternoon to Miss G. E. C. Rudgard, after the Kansas City player had won her morning match handily.

To continue in the competition the Misses Hicks, Orcutt and Quier had to win two matches May 13, but the other four Americans had to win only one each as they drew byes in the first round and played their second-round matches May 12.

The big umbrellas always slung to a British golfer's bag as an essential part of his equipment went into action early as the second day's play got under way. A fine rain was blowing over the Formby course with heavy mists hovering over the fairways and fog sirens trumpeting as ships went in and out of the Mersey.

Miss Hicks, who was the first American starter, left the first tee under a big umbrella, but without the gallery which followed her May 12, when she conquered Miss Doris Chambers, former British champion, in the first round.

Miss Hicks's second-round opponent was Miss Barbara Law of England. The Hewlett (N. Y.) girl got off to a one-hole lead at the first. The second hole was halved and Miss Law squared the match on the 504-yard third with a birdie 4 to Miss Hicks's par 5. Then the American girl won four holes in a row. The eighth and ninth were halved.

Miss Hicks went 5 up on the tenth with a 5, while Miss Law needed 6. She made it 6 up with a four on the eleventh, where Miss Law took 5. The twelfth was halved, but the American ended the match on the thirteenth with a 6 to Miss Law's 7.

Miss Hicks, out	5	5	5	5	4	4	4	5	3	—40
Miss Law, out	6	5	4	6	5	6	6	5	3	—46
Miss Hicks, in	5	4	4	6						
Miss Law, in	6	5	4	7						

Miss Orcutt advanced to the second round by defeating Mrs. A. N. Holm, 3 and 2. Mrs. Hill won her second-round match from Mrs. A. C. Johnston, 4 and 2.

Miss Wattles went down to a crushing defeat at the hands of Miss Diana Fishwick, English star, 7 and 5, in a match which was Miss Fishwick's all the way. Miss Wattles, troubled by the sodden course, was 7 down at the turn and never had

(Continued on Page 7, Column 5)

Chicago Seeking $120,000,000 Loan for Sewage Work

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO—Forced to limit the leak in the Great Lakes system here by recent order of the United States Supreme Court, Chicago is now looking around for $120,000,000 to serve as a stopper. In turning to the Legislature now in special session, the city is taking its first steps toward complying with the decision and doing its part in wiping out the long controversy.

Authorization of six bond issues of $20,000,000 each, one a year for the next half dozen years without referendum, is asked by the sanitary district, which administers Chicago's disputed diversion of lake water. Only by action at this time, the district avers, can the construction program demanded by the court be carried on without probable interruption.

The ultimate cost of the new sewage works is estimated at the sanitary district at $175,000,000. There is now on hand some $16,500,000. To keep the work going the district engineers say $33,000,000 to $35,000,000 will be required before the end of 1931.

'Traveling Bible' Sees the World on Visit to Eastern Star Chapters

Bearing signatures of many of the world's leading officials in the Order of the Eastern Star, a traveling Bible, that has been "on the road" for the past five years during which it has been in China, Hawaii, Cuba, Canal Zone, Canada and many states of the United States, will adorn the altar at Tremont Temple, Boston, during the three-day session of the fifty-fourth annual meeting of the Grand Chapter of Massachusetts May 14-16.

After 1500 candidates of the order had been initiated on this Bible in a chapter at Columbus, O., it was started on its way July 5, 1925, to spread the light of the Gospel around the world. It has been used in scores of individual chapters, grand chapters, Masonic gatherings, churches, services on board ships at sea, and exhibited in store windows where thousands have seen it.

Calvin Coolidge, formerly President of the United States, and Mrs. Coolidge, signed the Bible in a special section in the rear of the book, reserved for the purpose. Barton Smith, at that time a Sovereign Grand Commander of the 33d degree, Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite, also signed the book. It was used at the memorial service for William J. Bryan, and other inscriptions show it to have been used at services on board the steamers President Lincoln and President Pierce, at sea.

Mrs. Clara Henrich, Most Worthy Grand Matron of the General Grand Chapter, personally carried the Bible to China, on her visit to that country several years ago, and among the inscriptions is at least one in the Chinese language. Dr. A. Z. Conrad of the Park Street Church, Boston, used the Bible at one of the services in that historic edifice May 11.

After being used at the Grand Chapter of Maryland, in session at Baltimore, the Bible was sent to Boston. As soon as the Massachusetts Grand Chapter session is completed, the Bible will be shipped to Wilmington, for use in the Grand Chapter of Delaware. In this way, it is traveling throughout the world, usually by express, packed in a steel case, padlocked, and inside of a heavy leather outercase.

The Bible is routed from Grand Chapter to Grand Chapter. It has still a large number of unused pages in the back, despite its thousands of miles of travels thus far, and probably will be in active circulation for many more years to come.

Mrs. Gladys N. Thorndike, Worthy Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter of Massachusetts; Fred P. Kinney, Worthy Grand Patron, and their successors, to be elected this week, are expected to sign the Bible.

French Fliers Land in Brazil From Africa With Paris Mail

Fly Across Atlantic From St. Louis, Senegal, After Hop From Perpignan, France, in Standard Type of Seaplane

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—Jean Mermoz, French aviator, and two companions landed at Natal, near the northeastern tip of the South American Continent at 6:12 a. m. (4:12 a. m. E. S. T.) May 13 after a transatlantic flight from St. Louis, Senegal.

The plane, a postal hydroairplane, left Perpignan, France, May 2 for St. Louis. When departing at noon, May 12 for Natal, it picked up air mail which had been received Saturday night from Paris and brought it across the Atlantic. This lap of the Europe-South American air mail heretofore had been made in fast destroyers.

All was not easy flying for the plane. Once near the middle of the journey the aviators radioed that the cabin of their plane was nearly filled with rain which fell during a storm through which they had just passed.

They crossed over Fernando do Noronha, where there is a Brazilian penal colony, at 5:45 a. m., G. M. T. (12:45 a. m., E. S. T.) but needed nearly two hours and a half to negotiate the remaining 125 miles or more of their journey. When passing Fernando do Noronha they radioed that they expected to arrive at Natal at 4:20 a. m., eastern Brazilian time, which would have been 2:20 a. m., E. S. T.

Aboard the plane with M. Mermoz were: M. D'Abry, navigator, and M. Guimie, radio operator. Several fliers already have flown the short southern course of 1700 miles from the Atlantic African coast to the southeastern tip of South America.

Mermoz Is Congratulated by French Air Minister

PARIS (AP)—Laurent Eynac, French Minister of the Air, on May 13, cabled official congratulations to Jean Mermoz, French aviator, who landed May 13 at Natal, Brazil, after a transatlantic flight from St. Louis, Senegal.

M. Eynac informed M. Mermoz and his two companions that they had broken the world seaplane distance record in traveling 3200 kilometers (1987 miles) in 21 hours 10 minutes.

It was commented that the flight was all the more remarkable because made with a commercial seaplane, instead of the special long-distance plane.

"I am happy to send your valiant crew my warmest congratulations," read M. Eynac's message to M. Mermoz, "for the first magnificent commercial voyage over the Atlantic Ocean.

"I applaud with all my heart the striking success of your brilliant professional qualities in bringing back to France the enviable long-distance seaplane record."

WILKINS PICKS OLD 'SUB' TO BORE UNDER POLAR ICE

Sir Hubert Plans to Make P-12 Huge Drill for Trip 'Over Top'

By JOHN F. CHESTER

(Associated Press Staff Writer)

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Sir Hubert Wilkins expedition, which would sail beneath the ice across the top of the world—from Spitzbergen, via the north pole, to the Bering Sea—has chosen the old and battered United States submarine P-12 for its craft, and on May 12 made written request to the Navy Department for a charter.

The plans disclosed that the submersible, if made available, would be virtually rebuilt; fitted with machinery for boring through ice 50 feet thick; equipped with a balloon for air observation, and provided with both television and radio.

The request stated no great unbroken ice floes had been observed in the arctic regions, and that there were no icebergs there of great size. Over 25 per cent of the distance from Spitzbergen to the Bering Sea, it said, could be sailed in open water.

The submarine would be equipped with "a telescopic conning tower for the purpose of drilling ice," and in this manner it was estimated ice of 10-foot thickness could be opened for sufficient distance to permit the submarine to emerge.

Another device would be provided, however, capable of drilling through ice up to 50 feet thick, opening a hole of sufficient size to enable air to be renewed, engine exhausts discharged and the batteries recharged.

An observation chamber would be built into the prow, and finely focused lights provided which would penetrate the water for some distance ahead. In addition, a compression chamber would be added, in order that men in diving suits could move in and out of the submerged craft.

With this equipment it was estimated a submarine could move under the ice at an average speed of four knots an hour, with little danger of damage by collision. Navigation would be managed entirely by magnetic compasses.

Girl Solo Flier Is Forced Down

RANGOON, Burma, India (AP)—Miss Amy Johnson, English girl who is flying solo to Australia, had to make a forced landing May 13 at a small town 15 miles north of Rangoon. Her machine was damaged, but she was not injured.

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Miss Margaret Bondfield, Minister of Labor, and Lord Thomson, Secretary for Air, have sent congratulatory telegrams and good wishes for the success of the remaining stages of her flight to Australia to Miss Amy Johnson, the girl flier who has broken the record for a solo flight to India and who reached Calcutta on May 12.

Bert Hinkler, the previous record-holder, interviewed by the Daily News here, sportingly expressed the hope that Miss Johnson would break his Australian record of 15½ days also. Miss Johnson announced her intention of trying to make the journey out and return within a month.

She left Calcutta at dawn on May 13 and hopes to reach Rangoon the same day instead of spending the night at Akyab as most previous fliers have done.

WORLD BANK PAYS HEAD $50,000

BASEL, Swit. (AP)—The Bank for International Settlements May 13 fixed the salaries of its heads. President Gates McGarrah will receive $50,000 a year; Leon Fraser, deputy chairman, $40,000, and Pierre Quesnay, general manager, $30,000 a year.

APRIL PROVES ACTIVE MONTH INDUSTRIALLY

Gain Is Greatest of Any Period in 1930 Except in February

Survey of industrial growth in Greater Boston during April shows the greatest gain of any month this year excepting in February.

The bureau of commercial and industrial affairs of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, which has just completed its tabulation, finds that 19 new manufacturing industries were established in the metropolitan area in April.

The survey shows also 10 new plants either under construction or in contemplation by existing manufacturing organizations and seven prospective expansions of present plants to meet growth in business.

Thus far in 1930, the chamber's bureau shows, 61 new industries have been established, and a total of 134 industrial expansions recorded. Among the new industries established in April is the Rustic Court Company, makers of rustic furniture, a firm that maintains offices in a picturesque log cabin in Dorchester.

New plants listed include the 12-story office building of the Western Union Telegraph Company at High and Congress Streets, construction on which is to start as soon as permits are issued and to be 14,000 square feet. The list also includes announcement that the Boston, Worcester & New York Street Railway Company has started work on remodeling its building at Park Square for use as the Boston terminal of the company's bus lines.

Expansions tabulated by the bureau include that of the General Radio Company, which is erecting an addition to its manufacturing building at 30 State Street, Cambridge, providing about 18,000 square feet of additional space for making electrical and laboratory testing equipment used in radio research work. The addition is to be four stories and basement and cost about $90,000. Irving & Casson Realty Trust are erecting a lumber shed at 69 First Street, Cambridge, to provide storage space for lumber used in making custom furniture. It will cost about $15,000 and cover a space of about 10,000 square feet.

Garrett Is Indicted on Larceny Charge

Oliver B. Garrett, a former member of the Boston police liquor squad, was indicted by the Suffolk County Grand Jury today on six counts of larceny from the City of Boston. The counts involved the six pension checks amounting to $545.50 which he had received.

Soon after return of the indictment Garrett voluntarily surrendered and was arrested on a warrant issued by the clerk of the Suffolk County Superior Criminal Court and taken before Chief Justice Walter P. Hall. He pleaded not guilty and his attorney, H. F. Callahan, was given 10 days in which to prepare special pleas. Bail for $2500 was arranged and Garrett was released.

The grand jury completed its investigation yesterday afternoon of the alleged fraud in connection with the obtaining of Garrett's pension from the city. The jury heard only evidence in this connection and closed its inquiry with seven witnesses still to be heard.

The inquiry followed the recent inquiry by Attorney-General Joseph E Warner who found that Garrett had obtained his pension fraudulently.

QUEEN MARY RECEIVES SOVIET AMBASSADOR

LONDON (AP)—Queen Mary today received the Soviet Ambassador and Madame Sokolnikoff at Buckingham Palace. They remained with her for a short time in her private apartments.

NANKING ARMIES PRESS COALITION ON TWO FRONTS

Chiang's Forces Reported to Have Driven Rebels Into Quick Retreat

SHANGHAI, (AP)—From Nationalist official sources it was stated, May 13, that what was considered as the "decisive initial battle" against the rebellious northern coalition, was raging along the northwest border of Anhwei Province and along the Haichow-Tungkwan Railway in northeastern Honan Province.

Officials of the Nanking régime asserted their forces had pierced the lines of the northerners, captured much ammunition and forced the coalition armies to execute a precipitate withdrawal to the westward.

Chiang Kai-shek, head of the Nationalist Government and commander-in-chief of its military forces, was reported at Suchow directing operations.

Chiang's supporters said that if they could inflict a crushing defeat upon the northerners in the present engagement it was to be expected that the coalition would be doomed to a speedy collapse.

Fighting also was reported going on in Western Shantung. The Nationalists asserted they had repulsed northern attacks.

Nationalist airplane bombers were reported to be making continuous raids along the Haichow-Tungkwan Railway from Kaifeng westward, inflicting heavy damage upon northern concentrations.

The Nanking Foreign Ministry notified diplomatic authorities that it was planning to search all steamships entering Tientsin for possible war supplies, especially arms and ammunition, intended for the northern alliance.

Nationalist authorities said any ships found carrying arms and ammunition to the northern rebels would be seized and their cases tried according to Chinese law.

The Foreign Ministry also notified foreign consular authorities at Hankow to advise their respective nationals to evacuate Honan Province, in which intensification of aerial bombing of the northern forces was planned. The Nationalists indicated that they would throw more weight against the rebels particularly in the neighborhood of Chengchow.

Geese Outdo Hoe Among Weeds on Fields of Texas

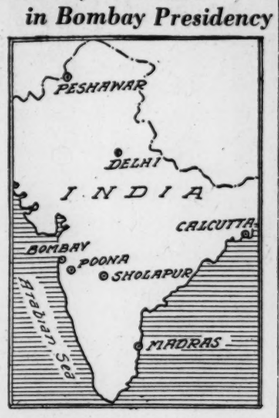
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DALLAS, Tex. — Tourists passing through east Texas in the spring open their eyes in amazement at the sight, here and there, of flocks of geese fenced into a carefully cultivated cotton field, snapping and clipping with their sharp bills in every direction. After passing field after field one begins to realize that these busy workers are not molesting the tender cotton stalks, but that they are making themselves extremely useful by gobbling up every sprig of grass and every insect.

Soon after the heavy timber was cut off the eastern portion of Texas, a tall waving grass—Johnson grass—made its appearance and rapidly spread. At first, the pioneers were delighted, because their live stock relished Johnson grass, and it needed no cultivation. But when they were ready to cultivate their soil, they found the grass difficult to combat, for the harder they tried to dig it up, the more vigorously it seemed to thrive. And the farmers' struggle is still going on.

A score or so of years ago, however, an enterprising farmer, one C. C. Simmons in Van Zandt County, discovered the advantage of turning loose a flock of geese in his cotton field. He found his cotton kept clean of grass, and that all he had to do was keep the soil turned. So Simmons has never been without his feathered friends since, nor have any of the other cotton growers who know the secret.

Scene of Disorders in Bombay Presidency



Map Shows Sholapur, Where Insurgents Are Trying to Set Up Self-Government; Also Peshawar on the Northwestern Frontier, From Which Military Airmen Bombed the Neighboring Hill Tribes.

Farmers Want Cultural Help, Teachers Find

Adult Education Group in Chicago Advised of Rural Progress

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO—A new call is heard from the farmers, not for "farm relief," but for cultural aid, for opportunities to study literature, art, current events and the like, educators told the fifth annual meeting of the American Association for Adult Education here, May 12.

Such cultural education can best be offered through agencies already doing far-reaching work in the field of technical education for the farmers, declared A. R. Mann, dean of the College of Agriculture of Cornell University. The extension services of the agricultural colleges and the United States Government were the natural avenues for such a program, in his opinion.

"The time is here when the broader needs of the farmer should be aggressively met," said Dean Mann. "We are dealing with a different type of farmer today than we were 15 years ago. Many of them today know more about the contributions of science to agriculture and make greater use of them than the agricultural experiment stations knew or practiced 25 years ago.

"This is a startling fact, but its accomplishment has been so gradual that it has attracted little comment. One result of a quarter-century of extension service is that the farmers have acquired reading habits with respect to technical agricultural literature of considerable proportions. The growing reading habit on the part of the farm men and women opens up great possibilities for the future. Rural interest is already aroused and vocal. A large number of farm people are awaiting intellectual growth beyond the means now available to them."

Up to now the extension service has been concerned chiefly with improving crops and helping the farmer with his business problems, said Dean Mann, but he detected also "a fine thread of broader human interest" running through the work. The next major phase of agricultural extension work, he predicted, would concern itself with a gradual expansion of these beginnings into a program "of broad cultural importance."

Walter A. Jessup, president of the State University of Iowa, told of a study made by a graduate student of his institution recently which brought to light facts about the self-education of 400 "master farmers" in 28 states. These men, honored by the rural press as the ablest in their field, declared they had learned chiefly by reading, reported O. S. Hamer, who made the study. One-half had no formal education above the eighth grade and only one-sixth went to college.

Navy Flier Seeks Earth Upside Down to Learn to Avoid Inverted Spin

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lieut. Alford J. Williams, noted naval aviator, has said his farewell to the service with a new maneuver—the lone remaining feat, he says, not previously accomplished by aviation. It is called an "inverted falling leaf."

Two days before his resignation from the navy goes into effect, spectators were privileged, May 13, to reveal a flight they witnessed May 10, in which the maneuver was demonstrated.

Performing high in the air, Lieutenant Williams fluttered toward the earth, the landing gear of the plane on top and himself hanging downward, with only his safety belt holding him to the craft. He tipped the plane from side to side, checking it just short of the point at which it would fall in a spin, and zigzagged downward like a playing card dropped from a skyscraper.

The maneuver, he explained, has no military use but is of value to aviators in inverted flight to teach them when and how to avoid spinning if their craft begins tipping from side to side.

The maneuver brought to a conclusion a series of inverted flight tests in which the aviator determined for the Navy the proper handling of controls to avoid spins and stem a mounting list of casualties. Newer performances of aircraft, he said, can only follow when airplanes have more power.

By aid of recording instruments in a standard fighting plane, he obtained for the aeronautical world the first definite load factors for all forms of inverted flights, including the outside loop, inverted loop, inverted tail spin, vertical figures, and their application to single-seat combat tactics.

His services were volunteered for the hazardous tests and in recognition of his feats he was awarded the distinguished flying cross. Lieutenant Williams leaves the Navy after 13 years of service "to sponsor a speed program that will bring back to the United States the world's airplane speed record."

LINE-HOUSE FAMILY COUNTED FOR OHIO

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TOLEDO, O.—Technicalities cost a Michigan census taker 48 cents when he visited a farm house near here on the Dixie Highway. He discovered that the Michigan-Ohio state line runs right through the middle of the home of William C. Lavoy.

Finding that the family of eight sleeps in Ohio but eats breakfast in Michigan, he conscientiously decided that all belonged to Ohio. And along came an Ohio census enumerator and "counted noses" at the fee of 6 cents each.

REBELS DEFY MARTIAL LAW AT SHOLAPUR

Secession Move Organized as Indian Insurgents Keep Control of City

ROUND-TABLE PARLEY SET FOR OCTOBER 20

Tyabji, Veteran Nationalist Leader, Sentenced to Six Months' Imprisonment

Reports from India show that the disorders are mainly confined to the mill town of Sholapur some 220 miles southeast of Bombay, where affairs have taken a serious turn, the proclamation of martial law being met by an attempt on the part of the rebels to set up self-government. So far the military and police forces have been unable to make headway against the revolt. Meanwhile Lord Irwin, the Viceroy, has published a statement assuring the Moslem and non-Brahminical Hindu minorities that there is no danger of their being put under Orthodox Hindu domination by the coming reforms, thus implying, it is assumed, that the Government intends no hurried submission to the Nationalists. Following the publication of the Simon report in June, a conference on reforms in India is to be held in London on Oct. 20, attended by delegates from India and the dominions, the findings of which will be included in a bill before Parliament.

SHOLAPUR, India (AP)—Martial law, proclaimed by the Indian Government over this city May 13, was met by the native populace with a counter-move for self-government.

The civil disobedience leaders seized control of the city in the face of determined efforts by the troops and police to subdue their activities.

The leaders proceeded to establish a sort of government of their own, issuing new traffic laws and generally attempting to take over entire control of the city and its affairs.

BOMBAY, India (AP)—The Bombay Government May 13 called its high officials to a special meeting at Mahabaleshwar, summer capital of the district, to deal with the critical situation at Sholapur.

Indian Viceroy Reassures Minorities—Round-Table Parley Due on Oct. 20

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Lord Irwin, British Viceroy in India, makes an announcement calculated to relieve the concern felt among the 70,000,000 Moslems, the 60,000,000 non-Brahminical Hindus, and other minority communities of India, who are concerned at the possibilty of finding themselves under orthodox Hindu dominance when the pending constitutional reforms take effect.

After indication that the disturbances consequent upon the Gandhi movement have not changed the British Government's determination to proceed with these reforms, Lord Irwin declares that there is no problem more important than that concerning minorities. No settlement, he says, can be satisfactory which does not give a sense of security to the important minority communities.

Security was the bone of contention 11 years ago when the existing measure of self-government in India was set up. The Nationalists saw that anything in the nature of the complete self-government they so passionately demand was impossible so long as the minorities have to be safeguarded by some paramount power.

Orthodox Hindus, who are not only the biggest, but also by far the most advanced community, have thus far fought bitterly every scheme for communal representation whereby endeavors have been made to find a way out of this basic difficulty.

Moslems and other non-Hindus, on the other hand, are equally determined that no scheme which does not safeguard them effectively shall go through. They recall that it was they, and not the orthodox Hindus, who proved able to give rulers to India in the welter of conflicting creeds and races which preceded the British appearance upon the scene.

Lord Irwin's announcement, therefore, is regarded as tantamount to official admission that whatever changes are now to be introduced must be gradual in their development. Stages are also to be observed in the discussion of what is to be done. On Oct. 20 a round-table conference is to take place in London, when Canadian, Australian, South African, New Zealand and Irish Free State representatives are to discuss the situation jointly with members of the British Parliament and envoys from all the chief communities, not excluding the governments of the semi-independent native states.

After this the British Government is to formulate a scheme which will later on be debated at Westminster in the form of a bill in Parliament.

Lord Irwin's statement thus affords a reasoned reply to those who think that the best means to end the trouble in India would be to frame generous British proposals for Indian self-determination, to be put into effect as early as possible.

Gandhi is in the same quarters as those he occupied during his imprisonment in 1922. According to an official statement in the House of Commons, his rooms are comfortably furnished and have electric light. A wide veranda and a small garden are in front. The statement adds that Gandhi has complete liberty to take what exercise he desires. He sleeps after the Indian hot weather fashion

in the open and is not in any way closely confined. He is being supplied with his usual diet and receives a money allowance in British rupees.

Tyabji Sentenced

BOMBAY, India (AP)—Abbas Tyabji, the veteran leader who succeeded Mahatma Gandhi at the head of the civil disobedience campaign after Gandhi's arrest, was sentenced May 13 to six months' simple imprisonment on a conviction growing out of his activities against the Government.

Dr. Fridtjof Nansen Has Passed On

OSLO, Norw. (AP)—Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, famous explorer and humanitarian, passed on here May 13.

Dr. Nansen, who hails from Froen, near Oslo, first became known outside his own country in connection with his famous expedition to the arctic in the Fram in 1893. He had conceived the idea of an expedition to cross the polar regions by getting his vessel fixed in the ice north of Eastern Siberia and drifting with it. He believed that a drift-current moved across the regions from Bering Strait toward the coast of Greenland. Despite much adverse criticism his plan succeeded.

The Fram sailed in June and by September was fast in a floe in 78 degrees, 50 minutes, north latitude, and the long drift began. By March, 1895, the ship had reached 84 degrees north and Nansen went on foot reaching 86 degrees, 14 minutes, north, the highest latitude reached up to that time. The expedition arrived back in Norway the following year.

Ten years later Nansen was appointed Norwegian Minister to England, a post he resigned after two years to become professor of oceanography at Christiania (Oslo) University.

With the organization of the League of Nations, Dr. Nansen became Norway's representative in that body, where he interested himself particularly in relief work, as he had done during the war. In recognition of his work in behalf of the welfare of prisoners of war, he was appointed by the League high commissioner for repatriation work. His greatest work in this connection was in the distressed areas of Russia. His many activities in the cause of peace won recognition when he was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1921.

Dr. Nansen, who was widely known in the United States as a lecturer, had planned to make an aerial trip to the north pole this year.

10,927 DROPPED FROM LAWRENCE ROLL SINCE 1920

Census Shows 11.5 Per Cent Decrease—Methuen Has 5883 Gain

LAWRENCE, Mass. (AP)—This city, one of the centers of the woolen industry in the East and until a few years ago one of the leading textile cities in the country, dropped 10,927 inhabitants in the 10 years since 1920, figures announced at the district headquarters at Lynn showed May 13.

The 1930 figure is 83,343 against 94,270 in 1920. Only the neighboring city of Lowell, another large textile center, exceeded Lawrence in New England in numerical decrease. Lowell lost 12,709 and now has only 100,050 residents, but the percentage of reduction was only 11.3 against 11.5 for this city.

The net loss of the city of Lawrence proper is almost offset by net gains recorded in adjoining towns which comprise the territory generally referred to as "Greater Lawrenee." These towns include Andover, North Andover and Methuen, and Salem, N. H. The net gain for these towns is reported as 8593, as against a net loss in Lawrence proper of 10,927, showing a net loss for the Lawrence territory of 2334.

The Greater Lawrence population, according to the 1930 census, is 123,972, as against 126,306 in 1920. City officials say that owing to the restricted area of Lawrence proper many families have established homes in adjoining communities during the past 10 years.

LYNN, Mass. (AP)—The population of Methuen is 21.077, census officials announced May 13. This represents a gain of 5883 or 38 per cent since 1920. There are 118 farms in operation in the town.

Methuen is chiefly a residential and farming community. It is a suburb of Lawrence and many of the mill operatives of that textile city live there.

Andover, with a population of 9913 shows a gain of 1645 over 1920. There are 158 farms there.

NEWPORT, R. I. (AP)—The town of East Providence enjoyed a population gain of 38.8 per cent during the last 10 years, census returns showed today. The town, which is a suburb of Providence, now has 30,252 residents, as compared with 21.793 in 1920, a gain of 8459.

New Air Line Links Boston to New York

A new air line between Boston and New York was inaugurated May 12 when a tri-motored plane took off at 3:45 p. m. from the East Boston Airport. It belongs to Eastern Air Express, a company which has been operating an air service between Providence and New York.

The new line stops at Providence during the New York-Boston flight, in both directions. The New York terminus of the line is the Holmes Airport, situated within walking distance of a rapid transit line and within about 20 minutes of the Times Square district.

The schedule of the new line calls for one trip daily. It leaves New York at 10 a. m., reaches Boston at 12:15 p. m, leaves Boston at 3:45 p. m. and reaches New York at 6 p. m. It is due at Providence going north at 11:45 a. m. and going south at 4:15 p. m.

Another new air line, the New England and Western Air Transportation Company, began operations last week providing service to Albany by way of Springfield, Mass. By using this service to Springfield and transferring from there to New York the trip from Boston to New York can be made for $12, although it takes longer than by the direct route.

8-IN.-GUN TYPE IS OVERRATED, STIMSON SAYS

(Continued from Page 1)

8-inch-gun vessels. He declared that by this means the United States "did not put all its eggs in one basket," and was in a position to take advantage of certain future naval developments in cruisers.

"We felt that we not only had parity with Great Britain in the judgment of the future," Mr. Stimson said, "as far as we can establish the future, but we also stand in a favored position by not having all our cruiser eggs in one basket."

As regards Great Britain, Mr. Stimson testified, the United States retained its superiority in 8-inch-gun cruisers, and materially increased its strength in 6-inch-gun ships. As regards Japan, the United States actually at present far inferior in this type of vessel requires that Japan under the London Naval Treaty "stand fast while we build past her in both 8 and 6-inch-gun cruisers."

In the face of the fact that Japan already has eight eight-inch cruisers afloat and 90,000 tons of six-inch cruisers to 70,000 American, Japan nevertheless agreed to allow the United States in the next five years to build considerably past it in both eight and six-inch-gun cruisers.

"The United States' problem at the London conference," Mr. Stimson explained, bluntly, "was to ask Japan to mark time for five years while we built past her in 8-inch-gun cruisers, of which we only have two afloat to her eight, until we have 15 to her 12; and in 6-inch-gun cruisers to permit us to double our present 70,000 tons, while she only increased her tonnage from 90 to 100,000 tons.

FOUR CANDIDATES WIN $2000 SCHOLARSHIPS

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Four William Bayard Cutting scholarships, each valued at $2000, have just been awarded among a group of 19 candidates. Each recipient will study for a year in Europe. They are Charles Kenneth Eves, Maxwell H. Savelle, Horace Taylor, all of New York City, and Howard R. Marraro of Woodhaven, L. I.

The William Bayard Cutting scholarships are awarded annually to graduate students who will make contributions of value to letters, science, law, medicine or the fine arts.

PERU TO BUILD ROADS

LIMA, Peru (By U. P.)—The Peruvian Government has signed a contract with Warren Brothers, of Boston, to construct from 800 to 1000 kilometers of highway. The work will possibly begin in about three months.

'What Time Is It?' Is Real Puzzle Since Concord (N. H.) Changed Clock

CONCORD, N. H. (AP)—This city is attempting to answer the simple but important question: "What time is it?"

A chronological muddle resulted May 12 when the schools and business offices began to operate on daylight saving time, while the State in its several offices continued to function on standard time as prescribed by state law. The outcome was that the school bell did not ring this morning until 9:30, daylight time, and numerous conferences and hearings were delayed because the citizens put in a daylight-time appearance at standard-time meetings.

Ralph W. Davis, Attorney-General, asked by Mayland H. Morse, chairman of the Public Service Commission to rule whether or not daylight or standard time should prevail in the commission office, suggested that requests "for relief from the confusion and inconvenience which now exist" should be addressed to the Governor and his council. The Governor and his council will meet May 14.

A statute exists, according to the Attorney-General, that provides for change of prescribed working hours for state departments if the Governor and his council find that necessity warrants such a change.

Watches and home clocks were set on daylight time May 12. The State House and City Hall clocks, however, were on standard time. The United States District Court and the Merrimack County Superior Court observed daylight time to eliminate confusion with the municipality, but police and fire departments stayed on standard time to add to the mixup.

State officials said they were anxious to have the Supreme Court pass on the legality of changing to daylight time as a test of the state law prescribing standard time. Mr. Morse in his letter to the Attorney-General requested the latter to bring the subject before the court. On the other hand, Robert W. Brown, Mayor, was advised by the city solicitor not to sanction the advancing of the municipal clocks as it would be in violation of the state law.

Violation of the law on changing from standard time calls for a fine of not more than $500 for the city violating the law.

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Historic and Industrial Parades to Be Staged by City of Boston

Tercentenary 'Pageant on Wheels' Planned for Aug. 16 Will Cost About $250,000 and Will Be Financed Largely by Popular Subscription

Two mammoth parades—the first depicting the civic and industrial activities of the city, the second tracing its historic growth—will be among the important contributions Boston will make to the celebration of the 300th anniversary of the founding of the Bay Colony, it was decided May 12 at a meeting of the Boston Tercentenary held in the Old South Meetinghouse.

According to plans explained by Judge Edward L. Logan, backed by John F. Fitzgerald, chairman of the committee, and unanimously approved by the more than 200 citizens present, the first parade will be held on July 26, and its cost will be borne by the industrial, commercial and civic bodies participating, while the second parade, set for Aug. 16, will be a "pageant on wheels" costing about $250,000 and will be largely financed by popular subscriptions.

Mayor Curley assured the committee that, while the official celebrations of the city will be held during Boston week, Sept. 14 to 20, the city will sponsor the numerous other observances scheduled during this summer.

A representative of Messmore & Damon, pageant parade directors, estimated that Boston would want from 100 to 200 floats. He predicted that the parades, especially that of Aug. 16, would be regular "Ziegfeld productions" translated into pageantry, and would be witnessed by one of the greatest crowds ever congregated in America.

Tentative plans of the art committee include, according to A. J. Philpott, its chairman, exhibitions in Horticultural Hall, the Museum of Fine Arts, and numerous semipublic galleries.

Mayor Curley outlined some appropriations the city will make to further the Tercentenary observation plans, and approved the following program for Boston week, Sept. 14 to 20:

Sept. 14—Special church services and an evening reception in Faneuil Hall to the Mayor of Boston, England. The Aleppo Temple band will give a concert on the Common in the afternoon.

Sept. 15—Dedication of Founders' memorial on Common; parade of patriotic societies; band concerts and fireworks on the Common in the evening.

Sept. 16—Escorting distinguished guests to historical shrines and a mammoth reception in the evening in Boston Garden.

Sept. 17—Pageant on the Common in the afternoon and an illuminated parade in the evening.

Sept. 18—Field day at Franklin Park and official municipal dinner in the evening.

Sept. 19—All-day entertainment with singing societies at the Common in the evening.

Sept. 20—Official trips to Salem, Concord and Lexington, pageant at Franklin Park, and a fireworks display in the evening at Charles River basin or the Strandway.

CROWDS FILL CHURCHES OF CENTRAL EUROPE

U. S. Loans Improve Economic Conditions, Says Foreign Bishop

Churches of all denominations are being filled as never before throughout central Europe, but economic conditions are extremely precarious, Bishop John L. Nuelsen, Methodist Episcopal Bishop for Switzerland, Germany, Austria and the Balkans, with headquarters at Zurich, Swit., reported today at the morning session of the second day of the Council of Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church, now meeting for a week in Boston.

"The economic rehabilitation of Europe was made possible only by huge American loans," Bishop Nuelsen said. "Europe could not have gotten along without them. But the burden of repayment is now beginning to weigh heavily upon them."

However, he reported, the churches of his denomination, in Germany and Switzerland particularly, are unable to accommodate the crowds of people who seek admission.

The Rev. Dr. Samuel A. Eliot, as president of the Greater Boston Federation of Churches, welcomed the Wesleyan bishops to this city at the opening session of their conference, at a banquet at the Copley-Plaza Hotel last night.

Dr. Eliot traced briefly the history of the Methodist church, crediting it with having the same sources back in England as those from which the first Protestant churches on the American continent sprang. He characterized it as being today one of the "foremost missionary denominations."

Bishop Edgar Blake of Indianapolis, delivering the principal address of the evening, sounded the keynote of the convention when he called upon the Methodist denomination "to lead the Christian churches of the world in a united effort to bring about the brotherhood of man, racially, nationally and sectionally."

He, too, referred to the desirability of a union of all Christian denominations in one great movement, referring to it as "the biggest business in thousands of years of mankind."

MASSACHUSETTS URGED TO NOTICE 'GOOD WILL DAY'

Gov. Allen Calls Attention to World-Observed Plea for Peace

Gov. Frank G. Allen has called the attention of Massachusetts to the one internationally observed day, "Good Will Day," Monday, May 18, and expressed the hope that "teachers in all of the schools, both public and private, will at appropriate times and in adequate measure, endeavor to instruct the young people committed to their charge in the meaning of Good Will Day and of other important movements in the interest of world co-operation and international peace."

"May 18," he said, "is observed by many of the nations as Good Will Day. I am very glad to call the attention of the people of this Commonwealth to the importance of observing in some appropriate manner the significance of this date."

Of all the holidays celebrated over the face of the world, "Good Will Day" is, according to its sponsors, the only one devoted to international friendship and understanding.

It was first adopted under auspices of the National Education Association in San Francisco in 1923. May 18 was chosen because it is the anniversary of the meeting of the first Hague Conference in the interest of world peace.

One of the dramatic observances of the day is the World Wireless Message radiocast yearly since 1922 by the children of Wales to "greet with a cheer the boys and girls of every other country under the sun." Yearly more and more children of other nations reply to them. The Junior Red Cross is sponsoring the international radiocast of the children of the world. As May 18 falls this year on a Sunday, the radiocast will take place on May 15, at 2:30 p. m.

Dr. Augustus O. Thomas, president of the World Federation of Education Associations and former commissioner of education for Maine, has pointed out that "There are approximately 5,000,000 teachers in the world, teaching 300,000,000 children. When a wholesome program of education calculated to eliminate distrust, fear and racial and religious animosities is promulgated, we shall have a better and happier world in which to live."

Buffalo Women's Dry Forces Mobilize

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Mobilization of Buffalo dry forces has just been started by the women's division of the Buffalo Citizens' Committee of 17,000 for Law Enforcement in answer to the recent formation of a branch of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment and the Women's Organization for Prohibition Reform here.

This resolution was adopted:

"Realizing the suffering of women and children in the days before the Eighteenth Amendment was made the law of our land, and remembering the supreme sacrifice and effort put forth by Christian women to rid our country of the liquor traffic, we are opposed to every effort for the repeal and nullification of the prohibition laws and we stand for the appointment and election of public officials who will support these laws."

The division intends to organize an informed church vote, keeping the churches loyal to prohibition.

The Citizens' Committee of 17,000 is a non-partisan organization which has been working four years to promote law enforcement in Buffalo and vicinity and striving for the election of dry political candidates.

MINISTER TO SPEAK AT BUNYAN LUNCHEON

The Rev. Dr. Edwin Noah Hardy, executive secretary of the American Tract Society, will attend the Bunyan luncheon at the Boston City Club on May 14. He has written many articles on Bunyan in various magazines. Dr. Hardy was formerly pastor of the Bethany Congregational Church in Quincy, and for some years has been in charge of the Boston office of the American Tract Society.

A large number of men and women are accepting invitations to the luncheon, which will be similar to other affairs recently held in New York, Pittsburgh, and Philadelphia, in connection with plans of the International Bunyan Tercentenary Committee of 1000.

WESTINGHOUSE PROMOTIONS

The Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company has announced the appointment of C. Lincoln Abbott as assistant northeastern district service manager. Mr. Abbott was formerly in charge of the service activities in New England. George A. Robinson, who has been assistant to Mr. Abbott for the last five years, is appointed Boston service manager.

Mayor of English Maldon Entertained by Malden, Mass.

Reception in the Public Library, Attended by 900 Guests, Follows an Eventful Day for the Two English Visitors

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MALDEN, Mass.—Arthur Laver Clarke, Mayor of Maldon, Eng., clad in official regalia of fur-trimmed red robe and gold chain, and Mrs. Clarke, likewise wearing a chain with a pendant of the coat-of-arms of Maldon, gave the people of this city the opportunity of seeing, as Mrs. Clarke put it, "how a Mayor and Mayoress of old England look."

The occasion was the opening social event of the week's program being held here in celebration of this city's 300-year history since the day when the English Maldon gave its name and some of its citizens to the founding of the American Malden. It was held in the Malden Public Library and was attended by 900 guests.

The reception followed a busy day for Mr. and Mrs. Clarke, in which they had participated in laying the corner stone of the new city hospital, visited a school, and while one attended a D. A. R. meeting in Boston the other was whisked away on a tour of the historic Lexington and Concord section.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke report that they are as interested in seeing how Americans look as Americans are in seeing them.

"I always had the idea," declared Mrs. Clarke, "that there was a typical American face, just as there is an English face and a Scotch face, but I was mistaken. The only common characteristic of American faces is that they are all very kindly. This is our first trip to America, but it is not to be our last."

On display in the Malden Public Library is an extensive loan collection, which, except for an exhibit of photographs the property of the library, is made up of antiques borrowed from the citizens of Malden by the Historic Loan Committee under the direction of Mrs. Lewis A. Francis, chairman.

In addition to photographs of Maldon, Eng., there are views of Upwey, in Dorset County, from whence came the Sprague family, who were Malden's first settlers.

Included in the exhibit of antiques is the Malden town crier's bell, a flintlock gun which came over in the Mayflower, an early Pilgrim cradle, china belonging to the Bradford family in Plymouth, and moccasins reputed to have been owned by Lafayette.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke were guests of the Tercentenary committee today on a drive along the North Shore. This afternoon a tablet was dedicated at Bell Rock to soldiers of the Revolution by the Mystic Side Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT

Boston and Vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; probably showers Wednesday; colder Wednesday; light shifting winds; higher humidity with slightly decreased forest fire hazard.

Southern New England: Cloudy followed by showers and colder in south portion Wednesday and in north portion late tonight or Wednesday; fresh shifting winds.

Northern New England: Cloudy and cooler, probably occasional showers tonight and Wednesday; moderate to fresh winds mostly northeast.

Official Temperatures

(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)

Albany	62	Memphis	66
Atlantic City	60	Montreal	64
Boston	53	Nantucket	58
Buffalo	52	New Orleans	72
Calgary	32	New York	58
Charleston	72	Philadelphia	60
Chicago	62	Pittsburgh	54
Denver	42	Portland, Me.	60
Des Moines	52	Portland, Ore.	56
Eastport	66	San Francisco	52
Galveston	74	St. Louis	64
Hatteras	74	St. Paul	48
Helena	44	Seattle	52
Jacksonville	70	Tampa	72
Kansas City	58	Washington	60
Los Angeles	54		

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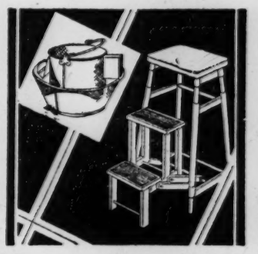
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NEW YORK

PULITZER PRIZES FOR PAST YEAR ARE AWARDED

Dr. Van Tyne Wins $2000 and 'Green Pastures' Is Play Selected

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK — Announcing the thirteenth annual Pulitzer awards of prizes in journalism and letters and of traveling scholarships in journalism, art and music, the trustees of Columbia University on May 12 named Dr. Claude H. Van Tyne, head of the history department of the University of Michigan, winner of the $2000 prize for "the best book of the year upon the history of the United States" for his volume entitled "The War of Independence."

The awards in letters singled out the play, "The Green Pastures," a Biblical drama played by a Negro cast, by Marc Connelly, for the $1000 prize, as the original American play, performed in New York, which best represented the educational value and power of the stage, and Conrad Aiken's "Selected Poems" as the "best volume of verse" by an American author.

For the fourth time since the awards were established in 1917, there was no award of the $500 gold medal for "the most disinterested and meritorious public service rendered by an American newspaper during the year," this having happened previously in 1917, 1920 and 1926.

Best Bit of Reporting

Likewise, the award of $500 for "the best editorial article," selected on the basis of "clearness of style, moral purpose, sound reasoning and power to influence public opinion in what the writer conceives to be the right direction" was not made this year, as happened also in 1919 and 1921.

The best example of a reporter's work was adjudged to be the reports by radio of the Byrd Antarctic Expedition by Russell B. Owen, of the New York Times, who received $1000. The test governing this award was "strict accuracy and terseness," and the preference, "articles that achieve the accomplishment of some public good commanding public attention and respect."

For the first time in this connection a special award of $500 was made by the juries in recognition of the work of W. O. Dapping of the Auburn (N. Y.) Citizen, in reporting the outbreak at Auburn Prison in December, 1929.

Year's Best Cartoon

The $500 award for "the best example of correspondence" during the year went to Leland Stowe of the New York Herald Tribune, for his series of articles covering the conferences on reparations and the establishment of the international bank, deemd best in "clearness and terseness of style" and expressive of "fair, judicious, well-balanced and well-informed interpretative writing, which shall make clear the significance of the subject covered in the correspondence, or which shall promote international understanding and appreciation."

Charles R. Macauley, of the Brooklyn Daily Eagle, received the $500 award for the year's best cartoon published in an American newspaper, his winning cartoon having been called "Paying for a Dead Horse," published on Feb. 23, 1929. The determining qualities were "an idea made clearly apparent, good drawing and striking pictorial effect, and helpfulness to some commendable cause of public importance, with due account for the whole volume of the artist's newspaper work during the year."

In the field of letters, the $1000 prize for the American novel published during the year, "which shall best present the whole atmosphere of American life," went to Oliver La Farge for his "Laughing Boy."

The best American biography, "teaching patriotic and unselfish services to the people, illustrated by an eminent example," was adjudged to be "The Raven, a Biography of Sam Houston," by Marquis James, who received $1000.

Three traveling scholarships, having the value of $1800 each, were awarded on the nomination of the teaching staff of the School of Journalism, Columbia University, to graduates who "passed their examinations with the highest honor and are otherwise most deserving."

Scholarship Winners

The winners were Wayne William Parrish of Decatur, Ill.; George Worthington Post of New York City and A. H. Cunningham of Stanford, Conn., and the alternates for this honor: Dudley B. Martin of New York City, Emily A. Genauer of New Brighton, S. I., and David A. Davidson of New York City. By the terms of the award each winner is enabled to spend a year in Europe "to study the social, political and moral conditions of the people, and the character and principles of the European press."

An annual scholarship, also valued at $1800, was awarded Mark Wessel of Chicago, as the "most talented and deserving" music student in America, "in order that he may continue his studies with the advantage of European instruction." This nomination was by a jury of members of the teaching staff of the music department of Columbia University and of the Institute of Musical Art.

Signey Fischman of New York City was the recipient of the fifth of these $1800 scholarships as the art student in America adjudged the "most promising and deserving" by the National Academy of Design, with which the Society of American Artists has been merged.

Arabs Dissatisfied; To Leave London

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The Palestine Arab delegation now in London has decided to return home according to an official statement published here on May 12, but in a conversation with The Christian Science Monitor representative on May 13, one of the delegates declared that the date was still unfixed.

The reason given for the departure is the "impression that the Palestine Arab case will not be justly solved by the British Government, with whom the Zionists have such great influence as to hinder them doing justice or removing injustice in our case."

Behind the decision lies the fact that the British Government has refused to consider the Arab claims further at the moment, pending the report on land settlement and immigration into Palestine which will be made by Sir John Hope Simpson, the distinguished Indian civil servant who superintended the establishment of the Greek refugee colonies in Macedonia.

The Arab contention is that immigration should be stopped, the lands in Arab possession be made legally inalienable and a democratic government established at an early date. The constitutional changes which will be introduced shortly by the British are not regarded by the Arabs as going far enough.

Journalism Prizes Go to One School

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LEXINGTON, Va.—John Marshall High School of Richmond won all three of the silver cups offered as prizes in the class for newspapers, magazines and annuals at the fifth annual Southern Interscholastic Press Association on May 10. One hundred and twenty-three delegates from 30 high and preparatory schools in seven southern states and the District of Columbia participated in the convention at the Lee Memorial School of Journalism, Washington and Lee University.

The principal address at the convention was made by Prof. Roscoe B. Ellard, head of the journalism department of Washington and Lee, following the official welcome to the delegates by Dr. Robert H. Tucker, acting president of the university. Dr. Ellard spoke on the need for an intellectual background in journalism.

"Journalists should have a background in social science, history and literature," Professor Ellard said. "The journalist is not a writer of flashy stories, but is one who can see current history clear and whole and combine his knowledge of what he sees with the ability to make readers see it clearly.

"The newspaper man who can watch an arms conference, see its significance clearly against a background of history and interpret that significance dramatically for a world of readers, serves the civilization in which he lives and contributes to world peace as effectively as ministers of state."

Where Sun Glows Warm on a Palm-Fringed Shore

Courtesy United Fruit Company

Typical Is This Scene of the Lagoon-Line Shores of the Coast Line of Central America, Where Americans From the North Have Worked With Americans of the South to Reclaim Vast Waste Acres to the Production of Thousands of Tons of Bananas and Other Fruits, and Where White Steamships Skirt the Palm-Fringed Shore and Poke Their Noses Into Out-of-the-Way Ports, Bearing Tourists to an Exotic Environment Enchanting In Its Charm and Over Seas as Blue as the Skies Above Them.

BANANAS REDEEM BIG GUATEMALAN AREAS OF JUNGLE

(Continued from Page 1)

from the steamships, mildly curious as to what the northerners may do, and equally satisfied to watch them steam away or board the train for the capital far off in the mountains. Mañana is the slogan. Ever tomorrow—that morrow which keeps always just out of reach.

Beyond the town lies the jungle—grim, silent and brooding. Tenuous vines hang loosely like giant cords, smooth, cool, almost reptilian in their silent watch; radiant birds flash and flame against the dull dun of the jungle wall; a deer approaches curiously to where the railway marks an incongruous line in the tropic environment; a jaguar slinks shadow-like across a rotting, moss-covered log; parrots and macaws from high in the trees complain continuously with raucous din, and from afar comes the faint call of a wild turkey. Unchanging, the eternal jungle—eerie, haunting, yet compelling, till one grows to love it and feel closer, perhaps, to that which mankind unconsciously and continuously seeks.

In these jungles, around them and beyond them, lie the banana lands stretching inland for 50 miles, intersected with mule paths, trails, tram lines and railroad lines nearly hidden by curiously leaved plants. Farms varying in size from 500 to 1500 acres; some nearly exhausted, others just coming into bearing.

In clearings, well cleaned of underbrush, live the white overseers in one-story houses perched four feet off the ground upon cement pillars. Houses carefully screened against mosquitoes and other insects, and, for some reason, covered with a tin roof absorbing the heat of the noonday sun, or shutting out the seasonal rains which drop wearisomely, day after day, from thick, low-hanging clouds.

To such comes the white man; from England, Jamaica, Belize and the United States; from various countries on the Continent. Youngsters often seeking the lure of the tropics, or—as is the case of the Jamaicans and Belizans—coming to carry along the work with which they are familiar.

How long the majority will remain in those lands bordering the great Gulf of Honduras depends mostly on how they fit themselves into the solitary life of the grimly beautiful jungle land. Generally the Americans leave first; home ties and associations call to them and 18 months or two years usually finds them steaming northward.

For those who remain the farms and the little yellow houses on pillars become home, and the native and Negro laborers, more than employees, since no man may stay year in and year out and be wholly aloof from the affairs of his workmen.

Work That Never Ceases

They, too, have their homes, although theirs usually are one-room affairs in long wooden buildings set on cement pillars. Sometimes a native, his wife and children, and black dog live together; then again three natives, or two Negroes, may "bunk in."

Work never ceases—no matter what may be the weather—for brush and banana plants grow quickly and there never is a time when there is not something to do. But it is wholesome work, out of doors; often wet through, or parched with heat. But there is always the cool of the evening and the little fires in the mushroomlike stoves behind the long row of rooms. And there is good food: bananas, plantains, beans, rice, tortillas, and, if wanted, meat and the things carried in the various commissaries.

Into such an environment comes the white man—the "Banana Cowboy," as he is called because of broad-brimmed Stetson, riding boots and sulky mule. And then among curious trees, shrubs, brilliant flowers, wonderfully plumed birds, gorgeous butterflies, crocodiles, snakes, tarantulas and what-not he lives.

Perhaps for a few months; perhaps for years, but whatever may be the period, one thing he surely learns and that is, self-reliance; to stand squarely on his two feet and face as best he may each day's problems.

New Power Board Favored in Senate

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—The Senate on May 12 without roll-call passed the administration bill to reorganize the Federal Power Commission and put it upon an independent basis. Reorganization of the commission was asked by President Hoover, and was recommended as "emergency" legislation by James Couzens (R.), Senator from Michigan, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Committee.

The bill sets up a nonpolitical full-time power commission of three, serving six years, at salary of $10,000 each, to replace the present ex-officio commission, now composed of Patrick J. Hurley, Secretary of War, Dr. Ray L. Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior and Arthur H. Hyde, Secretary of Agriculture. Each of these three Cabinet members testified in hearings he was in favor of setting up a full-time commission, and that the vital work of power regulation under the Federal Water Power Act is now being slighted by the ex-officio membership.

The bill also provides that the commissioners may secure a competent staff for the vital work of accounting and control of power sites, either by appointment or by detailing officers from the War, Interior or Agriculture Departments.

Dry Opposition to Roberts Declines

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Early indications that a dry protest might develop against Owen J. Roberts, Philadelphia attorney, named by President Hoover to the place on the United States Supreme Court which the Senate denied Judge John J. Parker, of North Carolina, largely collapsed after a few days as assurances of hearty indorsement from national dry leaders were received by the Senate.

The dry dissent was based on a newspaper account of a speech Mr. Roberts made in New York in 1923 in which he is reported as having criticized prohibition and the inclusion of the Eighteenth Amendment in the Constitution.

Morris Sheppard (D.), Senator from Texas, author of the Eighteenth Amendment, when Mr. Roberts was announced as the Supreme Court choice, declared that he would oppose him on the basis of the reported 1923 speech. Inquiry tempered Mr. Sheppard's attitude, and he has since stated that he was satisfied with Mr. Roberts' explanation, and unless he finds that the nominee "is prejudiced against the law," he will not oppose him.

What continues to be Mr. Roberts' most important assurance of confirmation is the cordial indorsement, so far mainly privately voiced, by the insurgent leaders who organized and led the contest against Chief Justice Hughes and Judge Parker, the latter in which they succeeded.

It is known that word has come to the Progressives that Mr. Roberts supported former Governor Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania, in his independent campaign, and that he has been on the side of political reform in his city and State as against the various machines and organizations. Mr. Pinchot, it is reported, offered Mr. Roberts the office of State Attorney-General, when he was Governor.

BELGIUM TO REDUCE ITS GAMBLING PLACES

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

BRUSSELS—The Government has decided to introduce a law for the drastic curtailing of gambling in Belgium.

All so-called private establishments will be suppressed and only Ostend and Spa are to be allowed to continue.

Government Employment Agencies Provided in Bill Passed by Senate

Approval Given to Last of Measures in Wagner Program to Aid Labor in Times of Business Depression

SPECIAL FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—The Senate gave its approval May 12 to the third and last of the Wagner employment bills when, by vote of 34 to 27, it voted to set up a series of federal employment agencies. This bill supplements two earlier proposals introduced by Robert F. Wagner (D.), Senator from New York, and approved by the Senate, the first to establish a system of long-range planning of public works to stabilize industry, and the second, to collect more elaborate information on the number out of jobs.

The closeness of the vote on the third bill was due to the determined opposition of the National Manufacturers' Association, which charged that the measure was another extension of federal aid designed to relieve local communities and states of the responsibility of caring for their unemployed. The opposition was carried out by Hiram Bingham (R.), Senator from Connecticut, who reiterated arguments contained in the brief circulated by James Emery, president of the manufacturers' association.

Mr. Wagner insisted that the measure was an essential part of his comprehensive program for dealing with the unemployment program, the keystone of which is the establishment of a stabilization board to work out a program of public construction to be utilized during business declines. This bill carried an authorization for the expenditure of $150,000,000. The employment service measure authorizes an outlay of $4,000,000.

"The present bill," Mr. Wagner said, "provides for an adequate free employment service, nation-wide in scope, by which federal aid will be extended to states having established employment services. The question of whether the states will accept the Government's aid on a 50-50 basis is, of course, a matter of discretion on the part of the states. The majority of the 22 states which now have services of their own have approved the bill, and regard it as essential to any definite plan of co-operation on the problem of unemployment."

Witnesses who appeared before the Senate committee pointed out that there is now no public agency by which one state can co-operate with another in pooling their employment activities.

Mr. Wagner, answering a question, denied that the proposal is merely to create a new bureau in the Labor Department.

500-Word History Changes Explained

NEW YORK (AP)—Gutzon Borglum, sculptor of the granite monument on Mt. Rushmore in South Dakota, has sent the New York Times a communication disclosing that he made revisions in the first installment of the 500-word history of the United States written by former President Calvin Coolidge to be inscribed on the monument.

In one place the original Coolidge text read: "The Declaration of Independence—the eternal right to seek happiness through self-government and the divine duty to defend that right at any sacrifice."

This was changed to read, "In the year of our Lord 1776, the people declared the eternal right to seek happiness—self-government and the divine duty to defend that right at any sacrifice."

Mr. Borglum explained that he made the revision in order to identify the historical era in which the event took place and to differentiate the specific chronology among the several now in use throughout the world. He said he also wished to convert the passage into the style of historical narrative. Similar changes were made in the inscription concerning the Constitution.

Mr. Borglum's communication disclosed that he had written to the former President concerning the changes. Officials of the memorial commission said that Mr. Borglum had been appointed to his post by Congress and that he had selected Mr. Coolidge to write the history. The question of the text, they said, was therefore wholly between Mr. Coolidge and Mr. Borglum.

DR. FURTWAENGLER RESIGNS

VIENNA (AP)—Dr. Wilhelm Furtwaengler, conductor of the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, resigned that post May 13, causing a sensation in musical circles. His action was most unexpected and was unexplained.

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Reputed Profits of Bootleggers Dwindle Quickly Under Analysis

Attorneys' Fees, Bail Bonds and Fines Eat Up 'Easy Money'—Seized Stills, Products and Automobiles Take Big Toll—Few Defendants Repeaters

So widely have hearsay reports been circulated of large profits in illicit liquor traffic in the United States that the following article by a writer who is in close contact with federal courts sheds some revealing light on a much-distorted subject.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OAKLAND, Calif.—Is bootlegging a paying business?

To the uninformed the surface indications seem to support the impression that it is.

The wets are sure of it. They find their chief support for this belief in the stories of racketeers and big operators they read in the newspapers and the tales whispered in closed circles about bootleggers suddenly grown opulent. Drys are in doubt.

Proof that bootlegging is not in the long run a paying business is easily suplied. One has only to consult the proceedings of the federal courts and a report of the Treasury Department.

For example, the results from a series of actions in the three courts of one district, the Twelfth Judicial District of California, comprising the northern half of the State, may be taken.

Examination of the records for a recent period of three months shows 166 convictions obtained for violations of the national prohibition act. The number of acquittals was small.

The total amount of fines levied against these 166 convicted persons was $47,800. Item No. 1.

With a few exceptions the defendants put up bonds to get themselves released from jail at the time of arrest and likewise all who could afford to do so hired attorneys.

Bonding company premiums are $100 for each $1000 bond, the standard bail in ordinary liquor cases. Thus, if all the defendants bought bail they must have paid out something like $16,600 to stay out of jail until their cases were tried. Item No 2.

Lawyers' Fees Sizable

The bill for legal services must have run into fancy figures. Fees of lawyers who specialize in liquor cases are not famed for their modesty. Be their services ever so slight the fee is at least $150, and in important prosecutions it may be 10 times that much.

Assuming then that the 166 had legal aid at an average of the minimum rate, $24,900 represents the total for attorney's fees. Item No. 3.

Not all of the 166 were sent to jail, but the sum of the sentences on such as met that fate made a total of 14 years and seven months. Sentences ranged from two months to two years. A man in jail, of course, is removed from the wage-earning class. Assuming he would earn $5 a day as a free man, calculation shows that, leaving out Sundays and holidays, the total loss in wages to men serving sentences aggregating 175 months is roughly $22,000. Item No. 4

There is also the still to be considered in reckoning up losses. A still for the manufacture of liquor is costly. It may represent anywhere from $3500 to $25,000 in labor and material.

The latest report of the Treasury Department shows an average of 15 stills a month captured in this district. Assuming thus that 45 were seized during the three months under consideration, and allowing only $2500 as the cost of each of these stills we have a total of $112,500. Still seizures also are accompanied by capture of materials such as sugar or grain, sometimes tons of it, and it all costs money. Along with the rest, the bootlegger always is likely to lose an expensive automobile or truck.

Overhead Set at $900,000

To sum up the five items representing costs that can be fairly accurately calculated, one finds for the three-month period: Fines, 47,800; bail bond premiums, $16,600; attorneys' fees, $24,900; wage losses, $22,000; confiscated stills, $112,500. From this we get a total of $223,800. For a year at that rate the overhead outlay of the bootlegging industry would be nearly $900,000. If anything, this figure is far below the actual.

Conditions in northern California are fairly typical of those existing in most other sections. San Francisco, like many large cities, is said to be very wet; Sacramento, the capital, is wet, and Oakland, Berkeley and a score of other cities have their wet spots. There is a long coast line for rumrunners from Canada; there are racketeer conspiracies and the usual run of petty liquor violations.

The fairness of the example may be corroborated by comparison with data for the entire country from the 1928-29 report of the Treasury Department.

Federal courts assessed fines in the amount of $7,363,492. Federal agents assisted the states prosecution agencies to collect $2,041,485. Here is a total of $9,404,977 out of the pockets of convicted liquor men.

Once more assuming that the 75,308 defendants in federal cases during the year paid the usual rates for bail bonds they were out $7,530,800. Allow only $100 each for attorneys' fees, and there is another $7,530,800.

Jail sentences were imposed on 19,074 defendants for a total of 7443 years. Using $5 a day and 300 working days in the year as a basis for computation, wage losses may be calculated at $10,164,500. The total value of property seized, including stills, liquors, automobiles and boats, was $25,726,356.

Costs Reach $60,357,433

Add these items of cost: Fines, $9,404,977; bail bond premiums, $7,530,800; attorneys' fees, $7,530,800; wage losses, $10,164,500, and property seized, $25,726,356, and the total is $60,357,433.

Sixty million dollars' overhead for the bootlegging industry in a year is thus due to the activities of the Federal Government alone. Liquor prosecutions under state enforcement laws must amount to no insignificant figure.

When bootlegging in the mass pays such a toll as this, a toll which would ruin most business, it can only survive by attracting new capital from persons who believe the siren tales of riches to be obtained by sale of outlawed liquor.

There are numerous stock stories going the rounds of riches to be had in exchange for some cash as capital and a little trouble.

The most favored one concerns the mythical owner of a mythical apartment house which he is supposed to have bought with profits from bootlegging and from which he enjoys a comfortable income.

No one knows him by name. The teller of the story seldom has any personal knowledge of the reputed facts. All he does when an attempt is made to pin him down to specifications is to point in a generally northeasterly direction and say that So-and-So told him that he heard such a one out that way made enough out of liquor to buy an apartment house.

Like all tales whose genesis lies in rumor or propaganda, the bootleg tale grows with each telling. To borrow a mathematical term, its growth increases according to the square of the distance from the starting point.

Imagination Runs Riot

At the beginning, the apartment house fable so popular in bootleg romance may relate only to a humble two-story affair, but by the time the dozenth whisperer has repeated, enlarged upon and otherwise dressed up the gossip that has come to him, it has become magnified into a 15-story reinforced concrete block, with fancy terra cotta trimmings and a fabulous income. Or the romancer may load the supposedly prosperous rum merchant with stocks and bonds, a large bank balance and a flashy automobile, anything that represents wealth.

The temptation of thousands of bootleggers begins in such tales as these. Besides the reports about those who have already made their stake, they are encouraged by the gossip as to the freedom with which liquor may be obtained. For a time the adventurer seems to enjoy immunity and the outlook is rosy. But the bootlegger, like other lawbreakers, has a weakness for keeping on until he is caught.

Then begins the expensive fight to get out and keep out of jail. With bail bonds, attorney fees and an ordinary fine, the bootlegger finds himself owing $750 or more. If he gets a six-months' sentence he can reckon on another $750 loss in wages. Total, $1500.

Be it a fine or jail sentence, one conviction seems a salutary lesson for the vast majority of bootleggers. There are few repeaters on the federal liquor dockets. Every day sees brought to the bar new defendants duped by the bait of "easy money." Those who have been there before have discovered there is no profit where there is so much overhead.

Losses Dissipate Profits of Illegitimate Traffic

From widely scattered places lately have come various evidences that liquor-selling in violation of law is far less profitable than many critics of the prohibition law would have the public suppose. There are indications that while the bootlegger and speakeasy proprietor may pocket large temporary gains, such money is fugitive, and losses in the long run dissipate the profits.

In the recent Boston police investigation one witness told of having paid such sums in continual extortion for the privilege of selling liquor that when his establishment eventually was padlocked it left him practically ruined.

In western Oklahoma, Herbert K. Hyde, Assistant United States Attorney at Oklahoma City, recently related that moonshine distillers frequently complained of being robbed of their product by hi-jackers, and added, "We haven't had a confessed bootlegger during the last year who will admit he ever made any profit from the business."

From Cleveland, O., Wilfred J. Mahon, United States Attorney, reports that practically one-tenth of the violators convicted in federal court are unable to pay their fines and go to jail for 30 days until released on a poverty plea. These pleas have doubled in the last year. "If they were making money, none would serve that additional time," said Mr. Mahon.

SHIPMENT OF MILK BY AIR IS SUCCESS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—Transportation of milk by airplane was termed feasible beyond a doubt by Glen C. Sevey, editor of the New England Homestead, after temperature tests on a quantity carried from Springfield to Boston.

Mr. Sevey said the temperature of the milk on leaving the city was 41 degrees, and on arrival at Dennison Airport, Atlantic, 46 degrees. There was no provision for refrigeration in the plane, and the flight required 52 minutes.

Tonight at the Pops

Polonaise Militaire .. Chopin-Glazounoff
Overture to "Sakuntala" .... Goldmark
Waltz No. 15 ..... Brahms-Gericke
Fantasia "Pagliacci" ..... Leoncavallo
Suite, "Peer Gynt" ..... Grieg
Prelude ..... Rachmaninoff
"Skyscrapers" ..... Carpenter
Six Rumanian Folk Dances ..... Bartók
Waltz, "Estudiantina" ..... Waldteufel
University of Maine March .... Fenstad

CO-ORDINATING SERVICE REPORTS LARGE SAVINGS

Bureau of Budgets Official Tells of $5,600,000 Economy in Year

The Federal Co-ordinating Service effected a saving to the United States Government of about $5,600,000 during the year ending May 1, Rear Admiral Harry Harwood Rousseau, chief of the Engineer Corps, U. S. N., and chief co-ordinator in the Bureau of Budgets, stated May 12 at a dinner arranged in his honor by the Boston Federal Business Association.

About 400 men and women, representing the civil and military branches of the Federal Government, were present including members of Federal Business Associations in Augusta, Me.; Hartford, Conn.; Burlington, Vt.; Manchester, N. H., and Providence, R. I.

Admiral Rousseau, as principal speaker of the evening, explained the functioning of the co-ordinating service about which, he said, there is at present a great lack of knowledge on the part of the general public. He expressed the hope that, by means of publicity, the importance of its work might become more generally appreciated.

"The personnel," he explained, "consists of 25 commissioned officers detailed from the army, navy and marine corps and 65 civilians, detailed from the various departments and establishments. The total cost in salaries of this personnel is about $302,000 per annum. The savings reported by the Co-ordinating Service as a result of its work during the year ending May 1 amounted to about $5,600,000 of which about $1,250,000 was due to savings originating in the field by area co-ordinators and federal business associations.

"In all, the Co-ordinating Service has effected actual savings since its inauguration of $15,600,000 not including savings resulting from transfers of surplus property. The intangible savings due to the elimination of uneconomical methods is undoubtedly several times this amount. More important than the money savings, however, is the new conception of service unity, which has resulted from the application of co-ordinating policies."

EVENTS TONIGHT

Harvard University: concert by Harvard Glee Club on steps of the Widener Library, 7; joint meeting, Harvard Geological Society and Geological Society of Boston, illustrated lecture on "Some Geological Problems of the Pacific," by Prof. Charles W. Brown of Brown University, North Hall, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 8.

Annual meeting, Business and Professional Women's Republican Club, election of officers, presentation of play, "The Old Peabody Pew," Lorimer Hall, Tremont Temple, 6:30.

Brookline Bird Club; bird walk, Wren Orchard and Rock Meadow, take 5:30 car at Harvard Square Subway for Arlington Heights, get off at Jason Street.

Copley-Plaza: dinner, New England Railroad Club, Ballroom and Foyer, 6:30.

Illustrated lecture on "The Canadian Rockies in Multicolor," by the Rev. Charles W. Casson, auspices Camp Fire Girls, 324 Commonwealth Avenue, 7:45.

West Roxbury Citizens' Association; meeting, Fleur-de-Lis Club (Episcopal), Parish House, 8.

Theaters

Colonial—Fred Stone in "Ripples."
Tremont—"Journey's End," a film.
Majestic—John McCormack in "Song of My Heart."
Copley—"The Ackroyd Mystery."

EVENTS TOMORROW

New England Export Conference; morning session, welcoming address by James M. Curley, Mayor of Boston; two-act demonstration of an export problem, 10:15 luncheon session, discussion period, talk by Howell H. Reeves, International General Electric Company; afternoon session, various speakers, Hotel Statler, 2:15.

Harvard University; lecture by Prof. Enrico Bompiani of the University of Bologna on "Differential Equations and Projective Geometry," Sever 11, 4.

Malden Tercentenary celebration; school parade, afternoon.

Luncheon, Bunyan Tercentenary Committee of Boston, in memory of John Bunyan, author of "Pilgrim's Progress"; speakers, the Rev. A. Z. Conrad, the Rev. Samuel Macauley Lindsay, the Rev. Prof. William Lawrence Wood. Boston City Club, 12:30.

Brookline Bird Club: bird walks, Carleton Path, Riverway, 6:30; Wellesley; Waban Swamp, meet at East Lodge, College Campus, 7.

Recital by pupils of the college course, Faelten Pianoforte School, Faelten Hall, 11:30.

Copley-Plaza: meeting, Board of Bishops, all day; luncheon, Castilian Club, Foyer, 12:30; meeting and luncheon, Associated New England Short Line Railroad, Private Room, meeting 10, luncheon 1.

Museum of Fine Arts; gallery talk on "Print Galleries," by Miss Schacht, 11.

Annual session, Grand Chapter of the Eastern Star of Massachusetts, Tremont Temple, 2.

Boston Square and Compass Club; ladies' luncheon, Auditorium, 12:30.

Twenty-fifth annual meeting, Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs, greetings by Dr. Howard K. Glidden and a welcome by Mrs. Azel A. Packard. New Ocean House, Swampscott, 10:30; through Friday.

Current Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Open daily from 9 to 5 except Monday when the museum is closed. Sunday, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 11 o'clock. Special exhibitions: 18th century porcelain, made at Chelsea; prints and illustrated books by Auguste Lepere; etchings by Bartolozzi; drawings and water colors by Sandby; etchings and engravings by Hogarth; portrait engravings of early New England; Saturday drawing classes.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court—Open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 to 4, with admission fee of 25 cents. Sundays from 1 to 4, with admission free.

Fogg Art Museum, corner Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge—Open week days, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5; admission free. Water colors. Peasant painting of Japan. Loan exhibition of 18th century painting, in honor of Prof. Chauncy B. Tinker of Yale. Through May 19. Loan exhibition of drawings.

Children's Museum of Boston, Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain—Open 9 to 5 week days; 1:30 to 5 Sunday. Holidays all day. Admission free. Complete Japanese boys' festival set, arranged with story labels, commemorating the boys' festival now going on in Japan. Flying from porch of museum is the carp fish, emblem of this festival. Coins of many nations. Drawings of cats by Fojita, Japanese artist, from "Book of Cats." Tercentenary articles.

Copley Gallery, 103 Newbury Street—Water colors by American artists.

Robert C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—Exhibition by Harold Gaze. Through May 24.

Casson Galleries, 575 Boylston Street—One hundred American prints, selected by the American Art Dealers' Association. Through May 31.

Lamson & Hubbard Gallery, 304 Boylston Street—Exhibition of paintings by S. J. Guernsey, C. H. Nordstrom, J. H. Garo and H. B. Bettenger. Through May 24.

Goodman's Print Shop, 607 Boylston Street—Etchings, engravings and woodcuts by old masters.

Grace Horne's Gallery, 446 Stuart Street—Exhibition of landscapes and flowers by Jane Peterson. Through May 24.

Schervee Studios, 665 Boylston Street—Fifty selected proofs from fine prints of the year. Through May 31.

Mrs. Pancoast's Gallery, 154 Newbury Street—Work by Louise Upton Brumback, Max Bohm, John Noble, Leon Kroll, Bernard Karfiol, Kenneth Bates, Francis Speight, Margarett Sargent and Morris Hall Pancoast.

Guild of Boston Artists, 162 Newbury Street—Sixteenth general spring exhibit of paintings, sculpture, miniatures and etchings by members. Through May 31.

Doll and Richards, 138 Newbury Street—Water colors of game birds by J. D. Knap; through May 13. Nine paintings by Charles H. Davis.

New England Society of Contemporary Art, 227 Newbury Street—Paintings by members.

Goodspeed's Book Shop, 7 Ashburton Place—Water colors by Boston artists; etchings and prints of old and modern Boston; through May 31.

N. M. Rivers Studio, 500 Boylston Street—Paintings, etchings and prints by old and modern masters.

Albert T. Echburg Gallery, 480 Boylston Street—Paintings from a Boston collector by Cady Bierstadt, Enneking Mulhaupt, Marshall Johnson and others.

Holman's Print Shop, 5A Park Street—Wood engravings by Timothy Cole, paintings of athletic subjects in color, early American maps.

Children's Art Center, 36 Rutland Street—Drawings and paintings of sailors and marines by Charles E. Heil; etchings of airplanes and the sea by Charles H. Woodbury. Japanese exhibition loaned by the Junior Red Cross. Through May 29.

Bookshop for Boys and Girls, 270 Boylston Street—Water colors and oil paintings by Bertram Hartman. Through May 29.

Dartmouth Bookstall, 265 Dartmouth Street—Exhibition of birds, hand carved and painted, by Robert W. Means.

The Print Shop, 261 Newbury Street—Americana, hunting and shooting, Currier and Ives and Catlin buffalo prints.

'PLAY' CENTERS IN CONNECTICUT WORTH $51,600,000

New England Council Investigates Value of Recreational Industry

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HARTFORD, Conn.—Property used for recreational purposes in Connecticut is assessed at a total of $51,600,000, according to a survey just completed by William H. Blodgett, State Tax Commissioner. The survey is the second to be made at the suggestion of the New England Council to determine the value of the recreation industry.

The Connecticut recreational property represents about 2 per cent of the aggregate of the assessed property in the State the survey disclosed. It pays taxes at the rate of $1,109,000 a year, which is approximately 1.5 per cent of the total taxes collected in 1929 by local municipalities.

The survey showed that the valuation of recreational property, including only residences and land used in connection therewith, owned by nonresidents who are residents of other communities in Connecticut, was $23,391,010, on which taxes of $502,906 are paid, and the valuation of like property owned by nonresidents of the State was $23,190,488, on which $498,595 are paid in taxes. The valuation of nonresidential property used for recreational purposes, such as hotels, golf courses, children's summer camps, was $5,027,971 and the taxes thereon amount to $108,101.

The results of the New Hampshire study were announced last December. Similar studies are in progress in other northeastern states.

Avoid Hitch-Hikers, Motorists Warned

Motorists should ignore appeals for free rides from roadside "hitch-hikers," according to Allen H. Wood Sr., president of the Boston Automobile Club, a local unit of the American Automobile Association.

In four states, Maine, New Jersey, Minnesota, Wisconsin, and the District of Columbia, it is now against the law to solicit rides from private vehicles, includin gtrucks, Mr. Wood said. Public sentiment in several other states is growing in favor of such legislation.

A tendency to appeal to truck drivers, now that automobilists are less ready than formerly to give rides, is noticeable, Mr. Wood said.

LEAD PRICES ADVANCED

NEW YORK (AP)—The American Smelting & Refining Company has advanced the price of lead from 5.50 to 5.60c a pound.

men like

The quick, lustrous, lasting shine which Whittemore's Oil Paste Shine Polish imparts to shoes. They know too, it pays to use good polish to keep shoes looking new.

Whittemore's SHOE POLISHES

women favor

Whittemore's
Bostonian SHOE Cream
FOR CLEANING & RENEWING THE COLOR & POLISH OF KID and CALF FOOTWEAR
Made only by WHITTEMORE BROS. Co.
BOSTON, MASS. U.S.A.

the cleanliness of Whittemore's BOSTONIAN Shoe Cream which works wonders in restoring the color and newness of all delicate shades of kid and calf leathers.

Bostonian Cream, (neutral), can be used on any color of foot wear and is especially good on two tone shoes for sports wear.

Whittemore makes shoe dressings for every kind and color of foot wear.

For cleaning Silks, Satins, Wearing Apparel, Auto interiors, ask for CLEANALL.

STANDARD OF QUALITY AND VALUE THE WORLD OVER SINCE 1852

FIRST NATIONAL

Here is one of the outstanding Food Values of the year. You have your choice of all the famous kinds of Campbell's Soups.

6 CANS 49¢

Only the BEST in Fine FOODS at Great Savings

Del Monte PEACHES

These famous Peaches are on sale this week at a very low price.

2 CANS for 43¢

SLICED PEACHES No. 1 Can 13c

Pure Preserves
2 Lb. Jar 43¢
Finast PRESERVES ARE MADE WITH CHOICE FRUIT AND SUGAR IS THE ONLY ADDITION
16 Oz. Jar 23¢

Richmond Jam
4 Lb. Jar 63¢
YOUR CHOICE OF DELICIOUS STRAWBERRY OR RASPBERRY
2 15½ Oz. Jars 35¢

Double dipped—strike anywhere
Matches
6 Large Pkgs. 18¢

A warm cereal that children like
Hecker's Farina
2 Pkgs. 25¢

Ideal for making buckwheat cakes
Buckwheat Flour
2 Pkgs. 25¢

Soft high-grade toilet tissue in convenient cartons
Statler Tissue
3 Rolls 21¢

Delicious Italian plums in cherry red syrup
Prune Plums
4 Cans 25¢

Chocolate mints—cocoanut—milk nut patties
Touraine Candies
5 for 9¢

The new trial size package in 6 flavors
Puddine Desserts
1 Pkg. 5¢

STANDARD CORN		can	11c
STRING BEANS		can	10c
TODDY	16 oz. can 43c	8 oz. can	23c
BEAN HOLE BEANS		Lge. can	19c
FRUITS for SALAD		No. 1 can	22c
DEL MONTE PEARS		Lge. can	29c
MAZOLA OIL		pt. can	28c
2-IN-1 SHOE POLISH		can	12c
FLIT SPRAY		8 oz. can	39c
NOVITE SAL SODA		pkg.	8c
PRIZE BREAD		Lge. loaf	8c

MAYONNAISE

There is nothing more delicious to improve your favorite Salad, than Finast Mayonnaise. These saving prices make it worth your while to go to your nearest First National Store and ask for Finast Mayonnaise.

8 oz. JAR 19¢

3½ oz. JAR 8¢ 16 oz. JAR 35¢

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.
Where New England Buys Its Foods

PORT OF BOSTON VISITED BY HEAD OF GERMAN LINE

Plan for Enlarged Service Brightened, Officials of Chamber Think

Expansion of the present monthly steamship service of the North German Lloyd line between Boston and Germany to a fortnightly service, which is being urged by port and shipping authorities, is considered more likely since the visit to Boston of Philip Heineken, president of the company, who inspected harbor and dock facilities of the port and was deeply inpressed with the advantages which Boston offers transatlantic shipping.

Mr. Heineken said he never makes a promise that is not kept, but he did say that he would favor Boston if possible. He was able to witness the expeditious handling of one of the company's steamers, when the Karlsruhe arrived at Boston from New York, embarked passengers and sailed for Germany, and commented that he feels that Boston's request for more ships deserves consideration.

The freedom of the city was given to him by Mayor Curley, and his reception here, he said, was the finest he had received in any city on his present tour, which has included Philadelphia, Cleveland, Milwaukee, Chicago, Detroit, Toronto, Montreal, Quebec and New York.

Mr. Heineken will study the proposals made by Mayor Curley and Frank S. Davis, manager of the Maritime Association of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, relative to the expansion of the company's business at Boston and also consider the assurances of co-operation by the railroads, terminating at Boston.

He also will look into the possibilities of utilization of the facilities of the port and endeavor to determine if Boston can be used to advantage in the manner so brilliantly pictured by the advocates of the port.

Mr. Heineken was special guest at a luncheon given by Mayor Curley at the Ritz-Carlton Saturday, at which he spoke on the accomplishments of the Europa and the Bremen, two of the company's largest and fastest ships.

He said that although there is a satisfaction of pride in the ownership of such "blue ribbon ships," it is not of itself sufficient to meet the demands of stockholders for regular dividends. Faster ships, Mr. Heineken said, cannot be financially and economically justified.

"Every extra half knot of speed," he said, "demands a tremendous consumption of coal or oil and the revenue received does not justify record-breaking speed."

Mr. Heineken was decorated by Mayor Curley with an official tercentenary medal.

Liquor Crusade of 1873 Recalled

How the woman's crusade waged successful war on the open saloon in Cincinnati 57 years ago, was recalled by the Rev. E. Tallmadge Root, executive secretary of the Massachusetts Federation of Churches, in a sermon in Cambridge, May 11. The Rev. Mr. Root's mother took part in the crusade, and has left records yellowed with age.

Cincinnati was a city of 3000 saloons, open 24 hours a day for seven days a week, with an average of 15,000 men pouring in and out of them all the time, according to the documents cited. The liquor traffic was intrenched in politics. "There were more speakeasies than licensed saloons," the Rev. Mr. Root said. "The latter violated the law so shamelessly that they did not dare to expose their illegal competitors.

"The liquor trade did not respect the right of cities or even of sovereign states to exclude it, but evaded or flouted the local option for which it now pleads, until an indignant nation outlawed it by constitutional amendment.

"High license, local option, state prohibition, and the Eighteenth Amendment have come in logical sequence. Then came the Nineteenth Amendment to clamp down the Eighteenth. Women are equally citizens with men, and will preserve the deliverance wrought by our mothers in the past."

Boston Art Notes

Schervée

Mr. Armour has made a selection from "The Fine Prints of the Year—1929" for the present display at the Schervée Galleries on Boylston Street. The book is edited by Malcolm Salamon. Mr. Armour has shown his customary good taste in his choice. His eye is sharpened to the qualities of the print; he is not easily fooled by tricks that are common to the craft.

One group indicates the trend, particularly among the English, toward orthodox engraving. It includes the names of Morgan, Briggs, Sutherland and Hyton, all of whom treat the plate with the refinement, the smoothness, the luminosity of the early engravers. It is not the dynamic impressionistic method that has intruded itself to the exclusion of all other styles in recent years. By sheer contrast it is a delight.

A print by Sidney Lee entitled "Cathedral Entrance" is a remarkable rendition of stone texture, a magnificent translation in terms of tonal interplay. One by Kenneth Holmes, "Town Hall Steps," has a very skillful handling of groups of people. Louis Rosenberg's contribution has his customary virility and sparkle, while Kerr Eby demonstrates the vivacity of a free open style.

After witnessing an exposition of this kind we feel reassured about the art of the print. In recent years its popularity has dragged it down to a lower level of craftsmanship. But looking closely at these exhibits we appreciate that there are some artists who work out of the sheer pleasure of excellent work. This realization is gratifying beyond measure.

D. A.

Persian Earthquake Relief Work Begins

TEHERAN, Persia (AP) — Recent earthquakes in Persia took a toll of nearly 3000 persons, it was stated on May 12.

The earth shocks are continuing, but have lessened in their intensity at Tabriz. They are still very severe around Salmas.

The American mission for relief work has begun to receive funds, but waterlogged roads have made it impossible for motor lorries to approach Salmas. A rift in the earth two miles wide has opened between Urumyah and Salmas.

The officials believe this is the worst upheaval in many years.

Black water is running into Urumyah Lake from subterranean channels. This indication is taken to mean that whatever obstruction was there has burst.

CHINESE GIRL WINS PHI BETA KAPPA KEY

NEW YORK (AP)—A Chinese student, Florence Hawang, has won a Phi Beta Kappa key at Hunter College. She will be initiated into the Nu Chapter June 5, just before her graduation.

Miss Hawang, who holds the Barbour scholarship for Oriental women, will enter the University of Michigan this summer. When her studies are completed she will return to China for the American Baptist Mission Board. She is a native of Swatow, China, but was educated in the United States.

Students of Franklin Union Emulate Old-Time Hardships of 'Deestrik Skule'

As an example of educational hunger, the familiar description of the country boy daily plodding eight to 10 miles through all kinds of weather to his district school, has its analogy in the efforts some of the students of the Franklin Union, Boston, are making to lose none of the instruction offered by that organization, according to the report of Walter B. Russell, director, presented at the annual meeting of the union May 12.

"Evening students at the Franklin Union today," says Mr. Russell in the report, delivered at the office of the president, Everett Morss, today, "show the same perseverance, the same willingness to undergo hardship and inconvenience, the same intense earnestness which has characterized successful youth of older generations.

"One man during the last year has come by train from a corner of Rhode Island and has missed only one night. A railroad employee has been traveling from a number of different places in Maine and New Hampshire, from points as far away as Dover and Old Orchard. He has been present 56 out of 65 evenings and has returned to work on the early morning newspaper train.

"A regular attendant at a Saturday afternoon class has been coming from several miles north of Plymouth, N. H. He reports that for 10 years he has been trying to arrange his work so that he might take this course. One hundred per cent attendance is not uncommon. A chemistry student recently missed his first night in three years due to a fire in the plant at which he is employed."

The report especially stresses the need for more funds to carry on the work of the Franklin Union. In spite of the strictest economy, it says, the institution faces a deficit of $33,000 for the next school year, operating expenses for the last year having been $104,870.75. An additional endowment of $750,000 is needed, the report says, to "carry on."

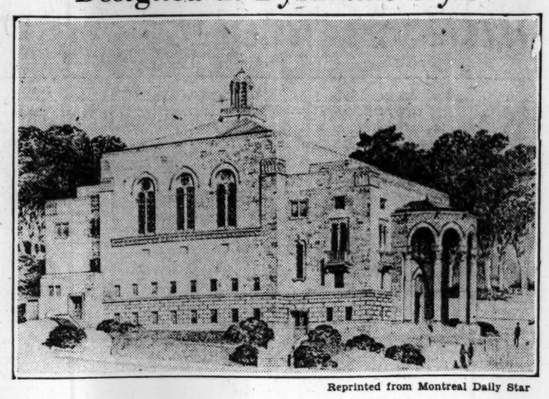
The past year has been exceptionally successful from an educational point of view, there having been a capacity enrollment with great numbers turned away.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Mrs. Olney B. Kent, Libertyville, Ill.
Brown Kent, Libertyville, Ill.
Austin B. Pomel, Salem, Utah.
Everett O. Newton, Kansas City, Kan.
Miss Barbara G. Anson, London, Eng.
Mrs. M. Joyce Bruce, London, Eng.
Mrs. S. V. K. Seyssius, Amersfoort, Holland.
Miss Marie Hartman, The Hague, Holland.
Miss Alice M. Dennis, Portland, Me.
Mrs. Frank McLellan, Portland, Me.
Mrs. S. P. Stannton, Montclair, N. J.
Lois B. Hayden, Los Angeles, Calif.
Harry Hayden, Los Angeles, Calif.

Designed in Byzantine Style



Reprinted from Montreal Daily Star

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Montreal.

HOUSES NAMED AFTER FORMER HARVARD HEADS

Units Honor Leverett, Kirkland, Winthrop, Eliot, Adams

Names for the five additional Harvard "houses" which are to be ready for occupancy September, 1931, as announced following a meeting of the board of overseers at the university on May 12, are in honor of three former presidents, the first teacher of physical science at Harvard, and the Adams family, which has contributed many leaders to the institution and the country.

Eliot House, to be headed by Roger Bigelow Merriman, professsor of history, is named in honor of Charles William Eliot, president of the university for 40 years. The house is to be located at the corner of Memorial Drive and Boylston Street.

The house assigned to Edward Allen Whitney, assistant professor of history and literature, is to be known as Kirkland House, in memory of John Thornton Kirkland, president from 1810 to 1828. The schools of law, theology and medicine were founded during his administration. Kirkland House will be formed from the present Smith Halls quadrangle on Boylston Street.

Leverett House, with Kenneth Ballard Murdock, assistant professor of English, as master, is to commemorate John Leverett, president of the college from 1707 to 1724, in whose administration Harvard branched out into the beginnings of modern collegiate education. This house is to comprise McKinlock Hall and an additional building to be erected opposite Lowell House.

The house headed by Ronald Mansfield Ferry, assistant professor of biochemistry, has been named for John Winthrop, the first teacher of physical science at Harvard, and acting president from 1773-1774. The Winthrop family has been closely connected with Harvard from the beginning, since it was under the Governorship of John Winthrop in 1636 that the college was founded. Winthrop House is to be composed of the present Gore and Standish Halls.

The fifth house, which brings the total to seven, including the present Dunster and Lowell Houses, has been named in honor of the Adams family. The contributions of this group include professors, overseers, and a long list of distinguished public servants, up to the President of the United States. Adams House is headed by James Phinney Baxter, assistant professor of history, and is to be formed from the present Westmorly, Russell, and Randolph Halls, and an additional building for dining and common rooms.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE EDIFICE OPENED

MONTREAL, Can.—In announcing the first service in the new edifice of First Church of Christ, Scientist, at Cote des Neiges Road and McGregor Street, the Montreal Standard printed the following information:

"Thirty years ago the first services of this body in Montreal were held in the old hall on Closse Street with a small group of followers. Last summer the site of the new building was purchased for $30,000 and plans for the erection of a magnificent structure to house the 300 or more regular adherents were immediately made.

"The location is itself historic, being part of the grant made by the King of France to the Gentlemen of Montreal, who formerly owned much of the west slope of the mountain.

"The first unit consists of a meeting hall on the ground floor and accommodation for a Sunday school on the second floor. This part of the church, built at a cost of $100,000, will be augmented by the second unit in the near future, the latter part to cost in the neighborhood of $200,000."

The Montreal Daily Star, among other references to the branch church, printed the following:

"A. D. Thacker, architect of the building, gives this description of the church: 'In planning the church, advantage has been taken of the rapid rise in Cote des Neiges Hill to enter the auditorium on the level on the upper side. The main entrance of the church, however, is from the south corner, up the circular portico steps and by short flights and easy stages to the auditorium.

"'The exterior of the building is of Queenstown limestone plinth with Indiana limestone rusticated base and ashlar above. All windows are metal sash.

"'The style is a modern adaptation of Italian Byzantine architecture.'"

EASTERN STEAMSHIP PLANS NEW VESSELS

Three new steamships, involving an outlay of $2,000,000, are planned by the Eastern Steamship Lines, Inc., which is receiving bids on designs prepared by T. A. Ferris, marine architect of New York, it was announced after a meeting of the directors May 12.

Accommodations for 600 passengers are planned. The speed of 20 knots which is required is unusually high. One of the vessels is to be placed on the run from Boston to St. John, N. B., another from Boston to Yarmouth, N. S., and the third from New York to Norfolk, Va., in summer, and from Miami to Havana in winter.

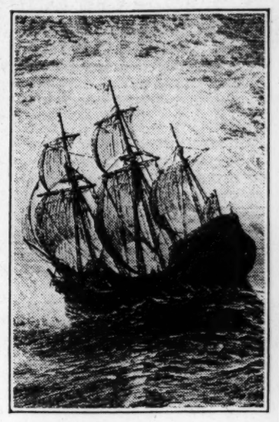
Increase of Boston Tax Rate Expected

An increase of slightly more than $3 on a thousand, bringing Boston's tax rate to something over $31 is anticipated by Mayor James M. Curley as a result of expenditures to be made on schools, streets, city operating costs and conventions this year, according to an announcement made at City Hall, May 12.

The increase, the Mayor pointed out, will be on the basis of 94 cents for schools, 70 cents for streets, 3 cents for conventions, $1.90 for increased cost of city operation. This total of $3.57, he stated, will probably be somewhat reduced.

Orders for appropriation of $6,750,000 on streets and sewers were submitted by the Mayor to the City Council May 12. They include $1,000,000 for extension and improvement of Summer Street; $2,750,000 for improvement of various other streets; $2,500,000 for new streets; $500,000 for sewer work.

Voyage of Arbella



From an Old Woodcut in the Francis B. C. Bradlee Collection, Peabody Museum, Salem.

Mr. Bridgman assumes the character of a correspondent purporting to have been on board the Arbella, which sailed March 22, 1630, from Southampton, Eng., bearing the Massachusetts Bay Colony charter. He is sending daily dispatches. Every statement is historically correct.

By FRANK E. BRIDGMAN

Clerk of the Massachusetts House of Representatives

GOVERNOR WINTHROP'S JOURNAL, Thursday, May 13, 1630—"Toward morning the wind came to the south-westerly, with close weather and a strong gale, so as before noon we took in our topsails (the Ambrose having split her fore-topsail); and we stood west southerly."

Governor Winthrop's "moderate temper, sweet yet commanding," was abundantly shown in the incident related yesterday, when he interceded with Captain Milbourne for the petty officer who had injured one of the landsmen. "With some difficulty," to use his own words, he persuaded the captain to remit the sentence of punishment; but the Governor prevailed, as he has a way of doing after the last word is said in any controversy.

The Governor is 42 years old. Here is his birth record:

"John, the only sonne of Adam Winthrop and Anne his wife, was born in Edwardston on Thursday, about five of the clock in the morning the 12 daie of January anno 1588 in the 30 yere of the reign of Qu: Eliz." His father is Lord of Groton Manor in Suffolk, England. John has a good education, although not a college alumnus, having entered Trinity College, Cambridge, in his fifteenth year, only to drop his studies two years later when he married Mary Forth, daughter of a distinguished Essex family, whose dowry considerably augmented his fortunes. Four of the six children of this union are living.

In his "Experiencia" (the journal he began as a youth) he reveals in plain words some of the boyhood temptations with which he struggled, which were followed by devoted piety and earnest faith in the Puritan cause. He practiced law, and traveled in his native country, but liked best the quiet, meditative life of Groton Manor. Soon after the death of Mary Forth, in 1615, he married Thomasine Clopton, who lived but a year thereafter and left no child.

In 1618 Margaret Tyndal became his third wife—"that brave spirit who was willing to give up the luxuries and comforts of her happy home in England for the perils and hardships of the New England settlement." Willing, yes; but she is not on the Arbella. With their oldest son, John, she is composing the domestic and business affairs of the family, and awaiting the birth of her eighth child which she hopes will be a daughter. These three hope to sail in another year to join in New England the husband and father, and the brothers Stephen and Adam, now on the Arbella, and Henry who is soon to sail from Southampton. God grant that this interesting family may be reunited in the land of promise.

CONFERENCE CLEARS BISHOPS OF IMPRUDENCE

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Two of four bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, charged with "unwarranted" participation in politics, on May 13 stood cleared by the episcopacy committee of the general conference which was to continue its usual secret routine review of complaints.

Bishops Edwin Mouzon, Charlotte, N. C., and John M. Moore, Dallas, were among four members of the college of bishops to be favorably reported on. With Bishops James Cannon Jr., of Washington, D. C., and H. M. Dubose, Nashville, Tenn., they had been accused of political activities by the Rev. Rembert G. Smith, of Washington, Ga.

Other ecclesiastics already vouched for include Bishops W. A. Candler, Atlanta, Ga., and Collins Denny, Richmond, Va.

The most politically outspoken southern Methodist leader, however, Bishop Cannon, remained to be passed on. He frequently has engaged in political controversies. During the last presidential campaign he was active in his opposition to Alfred E. Smith, the Democratic nominee.

Bishop Moore had been charged verbally by the Rev. J. S. Henley of Hodge, La., with activities on the stock market. J. H. Therrell of Ocala, Fla., secretary of the committee, said it was not indicated that any charges had been filed against Bishops Candler and Denny or that passing on their characters was more than perfunctory.

After he had spent more than an hour before the committee, Bishop Moore said he had been questioned about the stock market, but said he did not know if complaint had been made against him for buying stocks. He defended the legitimate purchase of stocks as a business proposition.

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THE EDISON SHOPS

MAKE THIS A COOL, HAPPY SUMMER

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

CUBS' HOMERS EQUAL RECORD

Hit Four in One Inning Although Defeated by New York Giants

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	14	7	.677
Chicago	15	11	.577
Brooklyn	12	11	.522
Cincinnati	12	11	.522
Pittsburgh	12	11	.522
St. Louis	12	12	.500
Boston	8	13	.381
Philadelphia	6	15	.286

RESULTS MONDAY

New York 14, Chicago 12.
Pittsburgh 6, Brooklyn 2.
Cincinnati 7, Philadelphia 6.

The New York Giants moved further out in front in the National League race on Monday, by taking the fourth and final game in their series with the Chicago Cubs, 14 to 12. The Pittsburgh Pirates stopped their losing streak at four games by defeating the Brooklyn Robins 6 to 2, to move up into a tie for third place. The Cincinnati Reds took an early lead to defeat Philadelphia, 7 to 6, and also move into a tie for third place. Boston and St. Louis, the remaining teams, were not scheduled to play.

The contest between the Cubs and Giants played in Chicago equaled one record in hitting home runs and came very near equaling two others. The Cubs, although defeated, hit four homers in the seventh inning, to tie the record made by Pittsburgh back in 1894. Heathcote, Beck, Wilson and Grimm knocked the ball out of the park in that inning, the first two named getting their second of the game. Ott, Leach and Benton made homers for the winners, the total of the two teams falling one short of the mark set by the Cardinals and Phillies in 1923. The Cubs needed one more homer to equal the record made by one team in a game when they hit six. The Giants took a lead of 14 to 0 at the first half of the fifth inning, but the Cubs came back strong and made 12 runs before the game was finished. Benton, the starting pitcher for the winners was credited the victory, while Blake, likewise a starter, received the defeat.

Brame held the Robins to six scattered hits and two runs and enabled the Pirates to win their first game in five starts. Suhr, Pittsburgh first baseman, made a home run and a double in three times up, to drive in three runs and score one himself. Comorosky also hit well for the Pirates, making three in as many times at bat. Gilbert, Brooklyn third baseman, made three of his team's hits. Dudley and Morrison did the pitching for Manager Robinson, the former being charged with the defeat.

A long triple by Sukeforth in the eighth inning and a sacrifice fly by Allen sent the winning run across the plate for the Reds, against the Phillies. In the first half of the same inning, the losers had tied the score and seemed almost certain of holding it. Meusel and Allen contributed greatly to Cincinnati's victory by hitting home runs. Donohue, Kolp and Campbell pitched for the Reds, with Sweetland and Collard in the box for Manager Shotton. Swanson, the Reds' young outfielder, played his first full game of the season and showed that he is back in form by stealing second base. The scores:

AT CHICAGO

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
New York	0	6	7	0	1	0	0	0	0	14	15	1
Chicago	0	0	0	1	3	5	1	2	—	12	15	4

Batteries—Benton, Heving, Genewich and Hogan; Blake, McAfee, Teachout and Hartnett. Winning pitcher—Benton. Losing pitcher—Blake. Umpires—Klem, Jorda and McGrew. Time—2h. 26m.

AT CINCINNATI

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Cincinnati	3	0	2	1	0	0	0	1	x	7	10	0
Philadelphia	1	0	0	0	4	0	1	0	—	6	8	0

Batteries—Donohue, Kolp, Campbell and Sukeforth; Sweetland, Collard and McCurdy, Davis. Winning pitcher—Kolp. Losing pitcher—Collard. Umpires—Rigler, Magerkurth and Clarke. Time—1h. 47m.

AT PITTSBURGH

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Pittsburgh	0	1	0	0	0	2	2	1	x	6	11	3
Brooklyn	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	—	2	6	0

Batteries—Brame and Bool; Dudley, Morrison and Lopez. Losing pitcher—Dudley. Umpires—Reardon and Moran. Time—2h. 18m.

GREEN INCREASES LEAD IN STANDING

EASTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE BASEBALL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Dartmouth	5	1	.833
Yale	3	2	.600
Pennsylvania	3	2	.600
Cornell	3	2	.600
Columbia	2	5	.286
Princeton	0	4	.000

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HANOVER, N. H.—By defeating Princeton University, 10 to 3, here Monday, the Dartmouth varsity nine increased its lead in the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League to one of a game and a half. It was the fourth successive defeat for the Tigers in the league race.

Gunnar Hollstrom '30, Green veteran pitcher, who started but did not finish against Pennsylvania Friday, went the entire route Monday and held the Tigers to seven scattered hits. Lauri Myllykangas '31, Green pitcher, who also plays in the outfield when not pitching, continued his fine batting and now leads the league in pitching and batting.

F. K. Bowman '32, big Princeton pitcher was effective at times, but his lack of control was a decided handicap and he passed eight men and four of them crossed the plate with runs. Dartmouth's big rallies came in the fifth and eighth innings. Score by innings:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Dartmouth	1	0	0	0	3	1	1	4	x	—10	10	2
Princeton	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	— 3	7	3

Batteries—Hollstrom and McDonough for Dartmouth; Bowman, Ray and Carter for Princeton. Losing pitcher—Bowman. Umpires—Kelleher and Bonahue. Time—2h. 22m.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Louisville	16	7	.696
Columbus	13	9	.591
St. Paul	11	8	.579
Toledo	12	9	.571
Indianapolis	11	9	.550
Kansas City	10	11	.476
Minneapolis	7	15	.318
Milwaukee	6	18	.250

RESULTS MONDAY

Kansas City 4, Indianapolis 2.
Louisville 11, Milwaukee 8.
Toledo at St. Paul (rain).
Columbus at Minneapolis (rain).

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C
Memphis	18	9	.667
New Orleans	16	9	.640
Birmingham	14	12	.538
Chattanooga	15	13	.536
Little Rock	13	16	.448
Mobile	11	15	.423
Atlanta	10	15	.400
Nashville	9	17	.346

RESULTS MONDAY

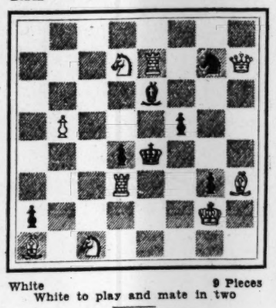
New Orleans 8, Chattanooga 3.
Birmingham 6, Little Rock 5.
Memphis at Atlanta (rain).

CHESS

by Frederick B. Chevalier

PROBLEM NO. 1199
By T. C. Henriksen

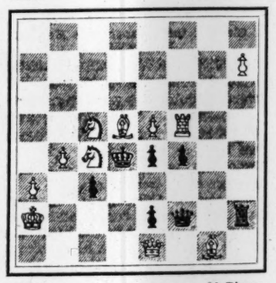
Black — 7 Pieces



White — 9 Pieces
White to play and mate in two

PROBLEM NO. 1200
By G. Hume

Black — 7 Pieces



White — 11 Pieces
White to play and mate in three

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

No. 1197. Q-Kt2
No. 1198. 1. R-K6 Kt-Kt3
2. RxKt
1. —— PxP
2. QxP
1. —— B-R7
2. Q-R3
1. —— R-R7
2. QxP (Kt3)

Prob. Comp. J. Roura } Q-QR6

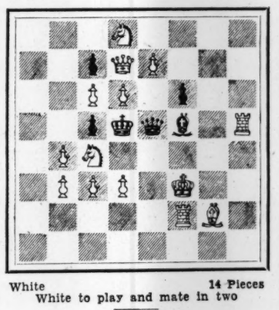
PROBLEM COMPOSITION

Classification of Half-Pins

Half-pins may be studied from the point of view of tasks, the maximum number of variations in each of the classes indicated being a subject for investigation. In this problem, a heterogeneous half-pin, using a lateral queen and knight pair, there are 11 half-pins mates.

By H. W. Bettmann

Black — 6 Pieces



White — 14 Pieces
White to play and mate in two

NOTES

The first international radio team match was recently completed between Los Angeles, Calif., and Rosario, Argentina. Two games, with two players consulting on each side, were successfully played to a finish through amateur radio stations in California and Argentina. On Board 1, H. Steiner and Cliff Sherwood of Los Angeles drew with J. Christia and J. Ferreyra of Rosario. On Board 2, H. Borochow and E. P. Elliot of Los Angeles defeated O. Garcia and J. Rivarolo of Rosario.

A national tournament held in Prague, Czechoslovakia, has added to the triumphs of S. Flohr, youthful Czechoslovak. F. Treybal came second, followed by M. Ceha J. Dobias and E. Richter tied for third, fourth and fifth.

The Kashdan-Steiner match of five games up, at the end of the seventh game stands: Kashdan 4, Steiner 2, with one drawn.

The following game will probably decide the fate of the Washington-London cable match and the Insull Trophy, for, if it is adjudicated a win for Washington, the likelihood is that the match will be drawn and that the Insull Trophy will continue in competition, three consecutive victories being required for permanent possession.

BOARD 4
SICILIAN DEFENSE

Mlotkowski Washington White	Winter London Black	Mlotkowski Washington White	Winter London Black
1 P-K4	P-QB4	16 Kt-B3	Q-B6
2 P-KKt3	P-K3 (a)	17 Kt-R4	QxQ
3 B-Kt2	P-Q4	18 BPxQ	KR-K
4 PxP	PxP	19 KR-Q	B-Q5
5 Kt-K2	Kt-QB3	20 R-Q2	R-Q3
6 P-Q4 (b)	Kt-B3	21 QR-Q	KR-Q
7 Castles	B-K3	22 K-B	K-B
8 QKt-B3	B-K2	23 R-K2	P-Kt3
9 PxP (c)	BxP	24 Kt-B3	P-KB4
10 B-Kt5	Castles (d)	25 R(K2)-Q2	K-K2
11 KtxP	BxKt	26 R-Kch	K-B2
12 BxKt	QxB	27 Kt-K2	B-Kt3
13 QxB	B-Kt3	28 RxR	RxR
14 Q-Kt3	QR-Q (e)	29 Kt-B3	
15 BxKt (f)	PxB	To be adjudicated (g)	

(a) 2 . . . P-Q4 appears to be a better line. Then might follow 3 B-Kt2, PxP; 4 BxP, Kt-KB3; 5 B-Kt2, Kt-QB3, and Black has at least an even position, despite White's open diagonal. Because of this variation White should play Kt-QB3 before flanchettoing the KB. The text move allows White to train forces on the QP, which later falls.

(b) This move gives White a fine game, owing to Black's weak QP.

(c) The strategic moment for exchanging. Black must recapture with the B, allowing White to attack the QP indirectly with B-Kt5.

(d) 10 . . . P-Q5 is the only alternative, whereupon White can win a P with 11 BxKtch, PxB; 12 Kt-K4, B-K2, 13 BxKt, BxB; 14 KtxBch, QxKt; 15 QxP, Q-B6; 16 QxKtP, followed by Kt-B4, with excellent winning chances.

(e) In view of White's next move, 14 . . . Kt-R4 may be slightly disturbing.

(f) White wisely plays to simplify. The rest of the game shows White trying to translate his P plus into a definite, analytical win.

(g) The position is a difficult one to adjudicate. If Black can keep his R, and not allow White's R to become established on the seventh rank, he may be able to draw. If rooks are exchanged, White ought to win. Rook endings are always very treacherous, with many unexpected drawing chances on the short side.

Two other games from the Washington-London cable match follow:

BOARD 3
QUEEN'S GAMBIT DECLINED

Michell London White	Perkins Washington Black	Michell London White	Perkins Washington Black
1 P-Q4	P-Q4	17 Kt-R2	KR-B
2 P-QB4	P-K3	18 B-Kt3	B-K2
3 Kt-QB3	Kt-KB3	19 PxP	BPxP
4 B-Kt5	QKt-Q2	20 RxR	RxR
5 P-K3	B-K2	21 Kt-B	Q-B3
6 Kt-B3	Castles	22 Kt-K2	Kt-Q2
7 R-B	P-B3	23 R-R	Q-Kt2
8 Q-B2	P-QR3	24 Kt-B4	R-B3
9 PxP	KPxP	25 Q-Q	Kt-B3
10 B-Q3	R-K	26 P-R3	Q-B
11 Castles	Kt-B	27 K-R2	P-R3
12 Kt-K5	KKt-Q2	28 KtxB	QxKt
13 KtxKt	BxKt	29 R-B	
14 B-KB4	B-KKt5	To be adjudicated. Probably drawn.	
15 Q-Kt3	P-QKt4		
16 P-QR4	Q-Q2		

BOARD 5
QUEEN'S PAWN OPENING

Buerger London White	Turover Washington Black	Buerger London White	Turover Washington Black
1 P-Q4	Kt-KB3	15 Kt-B2	B-Kt3
2 P-QB4	P-KKt3	16 P-QR3	QR-B
3 Kt-KB3	B-Kt2	17 P-Kt3	R-B2
4 P-KKt3	P-B4	18 Kt-Kt4	KR-B
5 B-Kt2	PxP	19 P-K3	P-R3
6 KtxP	Q-Kt3	20 Q-K2	K-Kt2
7 Castles	Kt-B3	21 Q-Kt2	B-KB3
8 Kt-Kt5	Castles	22 QR-Q	R-K
9 QKt-B3	P-QR3	23 P-K4	Kt-Q2
10 B-K3	Q-R4	24 BxB	PxB
11 Kt-R3	P-Q3	25 QR-B	
12 Kt-Q5	KtxKt	To be adjudicated. Probably drawn.	
13 PxKt	Kt-K4		
14 B-Q4	P-QKt4		

WISCONSIN HALTS ILLINOIS NINE, 3-0

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MADISON, Wis.—University of Wisconsin shut out University of Illinois, its nearest competitor for the Conference championship, in a "Big Nine" baseball game here Monday, 3 to 0. Had the Illini won they would have tied the Badgers for first place, but they were unable to solve M. N. Farber '31, who held them to four hits, besides driving in Wisconsin's first score.

The Cardinals made only seven hits against E. M. Hazzard '32, who struck out six batters, but three singles in the second inning by Farber, H. N. Griswold '32 and F. T. Werner '32 produced one run, and in the sixth singles by J. F. Poser '31 and E. J. Mittermeyer '31, combined with a hit batsman, a sacrifice and wild pitch, scored two more.

G. A. Mills '32 and Donald Brown '30, accounted for all four Illinois hits, each singling twice, while Poser and Werner led the Badger attack with two hits apiece. Three double plays aided Wisconsin in holding the Illini scoreless. Score by innings:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Wisconsin	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	x	— 3	7	3
Illinois	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 0	4	1

Umpires—T. P. Schuler and W. E. Stack.

A'S GIVE BROWN FIRST DEFEAT

Knock Cleveland Recruit Out of the Box to Down Indians

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Philadelphia	16	7	.696
Washington	16	8	.667
Cleveland	13	9	.591
New York	10	11	.476
Boston	11	13	.458
Chicago	9	12	.429
St. Louis	10	14	.417
Detroit	8	19	.296

RESULTS MONDAY

St. Louis 3, Boston 2.
Philadelphia 13, Cleveland 7.
Washington 13, Chicago 2.
New York 7, Detroit 0.

The Philadelphia Athletics kept out in the front in the American League race by defeating the Cleveland Indians in the final game of treir series in Philadelphia, 13 to 7. The Washington Senators stayed right behind the leaders by taking the Chicago White Sox in the Capital City, 13 to 2. The New York Yankees scored a 7-to-0 victory over the Detroit Tigers, to move up into fourth place. The St. Louis Browns defeated the Boston Red Sox in the final game of their series in Boston, forcing the losers to move back into fifth place in the race.

The Athletics knocked Brown, Cleveland recruit pitcher, out of the box in the second inning and made him taste defeat for the first time this season. Manager Peckinpaugh was forced to call on three pitchers to follow Brown in an effort to keep the score down. The Indians made one more hit than the A's, but could not produce them in the pinches when they meant runs. Earnshaw started in the box for Manager Mack, but was taken out in favor of Quinn in the sixth inning. The latter finished the game and held the Indians fairly well in check. The longest hits of the game were made by Hodapp, a homer for the losers, and Dykes, a triple for the winners.

The Senators hit three White Sox pitchers hard and had an easy time winning. They made 15 safe hits, the longest one being a double. Chicago was held to a scant five hits by Burke, who went the entire route for the winners. Before he got started the Sox scored two runs in the first inning, but after that they could not do a thing. Goslin made three hits for the winners in four trips to the plate, including two doubles. The losers made only three extra-base hits, all doubles. Weiland, who relieved Thomas in the box in the second inning for the White Sox, was charged with the defeat.

The Yankees were given some fine pitching from Pipgras, who held the Tigers to three well-scattered hits and no runs. The Yankees themselves made 11 safe hits, including two doubles, a triple and a home run. Gehrig hit the homer. Whitehill and Page did the pitching for the losers, the former being charged with the defeat. As mentioned before, the New York club is now in fourth place and seems almost certain of staying up among the leaders if the fine pitching continues.

The Red Sox's winning streak was stopped at five games, when the Browns came from behind to win in 10 innings. Sweeney had put the Sox out in front in the second inning by hitting a home run with one man on base. The Browns came back and scored two runs in the fourth, however, and put across the winning run in the tenth. Collins pitched a fairly good game for the winners, and although he allowed the losers 10 hits, he pitched tight ball in the pinches. Lisenbee held the winners to six hits, but was rather wild at times. Badgro made three hits for the Browns, while Regan did the same for the Sox. The scores:

AT PHILADELPHIA

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Philadelphia	0	5	3	0	2	2	0	1	x	—13	14	0
Cleveland	0	0	0	1	0	5	0	0	1	— 7	13	1

Batteries—Earnshaw, Quinn and Cochrane; Brown, Shoffner, Jablonowski, Shaute and Le Sewell. Winning pitcher—Earnshaw. Losing pitcher—Brown. Umpires—Owens, Moriarty and Campbell. Time—2h. 11m.

AT NEW YORK

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
New York	2	0	0	0	0	2	2	1	x	— 7	11	0
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 0	3	4

Batteries—Pipgras and E. Hargrave; Whitehill, Page and Rensa, W. Hargrave. Losing pitcher—Whitehill. Umpires—Nallin, Geisel and Dinneen. Time—2h. 3m.

AT WASHINGTON

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Washington	0	5	0	0	4	1	3	0	x	—13	15	1
Chicago	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 2	5	3

Batteries—Burke and Tate, Ruel; Thomas, Weiland, Blankenship and Autry. Losing pitcher—Weiland. Umpires—Van Grafian, Connolly and McGowan. Time—1h. 55m.

AT BOSTON

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	R	H	E
St. Louis	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	—3	6	0
Boston	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2	10	1	

Batteries—Collins and Manion; Lisenbee and Berry, Heving. Umpires—Ormsby, Guthrie and Hildebrand. Time—2h. 15m.

RESULTS MONDAY

St. Louis 3, Boston 2.
Philadelphia 13, Cleveland 7.
Washington 13, Chicago 2.
New York 7, Detroit 0.

RICHARDS PROVIDES STERNER OPPOSITION

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Vincent Richards of Yonkers, N. Y., one of the leading American professional players, furnished sterner opposition for several of the United States Davis Cup team members at Bala, Monday. Richards played two sets with John W. Van Ryn of Orange, N. J., winning the first at 7—5, and losing the second at 6—4. Later in the day Richards met and defeated Wilmer L. Allison of Austin, Tex., in a one-set encounter at 6—4. R. Berkeley Bell of Dallas, Tex., and University of Texas, surprised the gallery by defeating George M. Lott Jr. of Chicago in a 6—4 set.

The Canadian Davis Cup players—Dr. Jack A. Wright, Marcel Rainville, Willard F. Crocker, and Gilbert Nunns—also worked out Monday in preparation for the matches starting Thursday.

CUP PLAYERS SAIL FRIDAY

NEW YORK (AP)—Three of the five members of the United States Wightman Cup tennis team which will meet a group of Englishwomen at Wimbledon in June will sail for England on Friday. The group, consisting of Miss Edith A. Cross, San Francisco; Miss Sarah H. Palfrey, Brookline, Mass., and Miss Mary R. Greef, Kansas City, will sail from Boston on the Cunard liner Scythia. Miss Mianne Palfrey, also a ranking player, will accompany her sister Sarah and play in various European tournaments, including the classic championship at Wimbledon. Mrs. Frederick S. Moody Jr. of San Francisco and Miss Helen M. Jacobs of Berkeley, Calif., the other members of the United States team, are already in Europe.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Buffalo	13	8	.619
Toronto	14	10	.583
Baltimore	12	10	.545
Rochester	12	10	.545
Montreal	11	11	.500
Jersey City	10	13	.435
Reading	10	13	.435
Newark	7	14	.333

RESULTS MONDAY

Toronto 4, Jersey City 1.
Rochester 6, Newark 3.
Reading 9, Buffalo 8.
Baltimore 5, Montreal 2.

COLLEGE GOLF RESULTS

Illinois 17, Wisconsin 1.
Indiana 12, Northwestern 6.
Worcester P. I. 6, Tufts 0.

New and Lighter Golf Ball Has First Tournament Test

NEW YORK (AP)—The new and lighter golf ball has passed its first tournament test with something like flying colors.

The test of the new ball, which will go into general use the first of next year, was made in an 18-hole tournament at Fairview Country Club, Elmsford, Monday. Use of the ball was made obligatory and the test had the sanction of the Metropolitan Professional Golfers' Association.

While there was some complaint that the ball did not putt well and was difficult to drive from the tee in a heavy wind, Joseph Turnesa of Elmsford, N. Y., had no protests to make. He won the event with a fine 70, made up of two 35's.

Turnesa's evidence was that the new ball was good for putting, that it played well out of traps, that it was just as easy to get direction with and that it carried tremendous distances with the wind behind it. He agreed, however, that it made golfing against the wind a trial and a tribulation.

William Macfarlane, who had a 77, said the ball interfered with his putting, but admitted that it was easier to play from the rough. R. A. Cruickshank, although his best also was a 77, thought the ball a great improvement over the old one and asserted it would put a premium on wood play from the fairway, where he thought it belonged.

CENTRAL RISES TO LEAD THE STANDING

WOMEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION OF MASSACHUSETTS STANDING

FIRST TEAMS

	Matches Won	Matches Lost	Points Won	Points Lost
Central District	7	2	48	33
Northern District	6	3	49	32
Midland District	6	3	48	33
Southern District	5	4	45	36
Brae Burn C. C.	2	7	25	53
The Country Club	1	8	28	53

Central District's present position at the top of the first division standing is due to Brae Burn Country Club and now Central has to face Brae Burn in the concluding match of the 1930 Women's Golf Association of Massachusetts series on Thursday at the Weston Golf Club. Northern District, a match behind Central, is also in the running for honors.

Brae Burn with a new lineup, many of the regular players returning, met and defeated Midland over its home course, 6 to 3, Monday, while Central took the measure of Southern at Cohasset, also at 6 to 3. Northern District just managed to win the odd match in nine to defeat The Country Club team at Tedesco.

TEXAS LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Wichita Falls	19	10	.655
Houston	19	11	.633
Shreveport	18	13	.581
Beaumont	15	12	.556
Waco	14	16	.467
Fort Worth	13	17	.438
Dallas	11	18	.379
San Antonio	10	22	.313

RESULTS MONDAY

San Antonio 6, Fort Worth 5.
Waco 11, Dallas 6.
Shreveport at Houston (rain).
Wichita Falls at Beaumont (rain).

EASTERN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New Haven	16	10	.615
Bridgeport	15	11	.577
Albany	13	10	.565
Allentown	12	11	.522
Hartford	12	12	.500
Springfield	14	14	.500
Providence	12	13	.480
Pittsfield	8	21	.276

RESULTS MONDAY

New Haven 11, Bridgeport 8.
Pittsfield 9, Hartford 5.

BROWN ELECTS NET CAPTAINS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Gerson A. Weiss '30 of New York has been elected captain of the Brown University tennis team. W. B. Stewart of Ossining, N. Y., has also been elected to captain the Brown freshmen net team.

COLLEGE TENNIS RESULTS

Chicago 7, Wisconsin 2.
New York 8, Villanova 1.
Michigan 8, Indiana 1.
Princeton 6, Rutgers 3.

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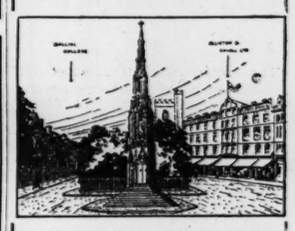
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INDIANA TEAM WELL BALANCED

Hoosiers Expect to Pick Up Second, Third and Fourth Places

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—There are few outstanding performers on the track and field team at Indiana University, but owing to the unusually large squad Coach E. C. Hayes has been able to produce a well-balanced team. The Hoosiers should pick up more second, third and fourth places in the big meets than ever before, though they have no sure first-place prospects.

Coach Hayes has a very good quartet of 100-yard sprinters. W. C. Koenig '31 is leading the lot. He has done it in 9.7s. He is accompanied in this race by C. A. Banks '30, G. J. Pierre '31 and K. L. Gordon '31. This same quartet is entered in the 220 with Banks having the edge.

For the 440, Coach Hayes has Koenig, Pierre, E. T. Brown '31, J. R. Smock '30, and A. B. Streicher '32, Of these, Brown and Pierre look the best. Brown, C. A. Banks '30, B. H. Laws '32 and R. E. Bates '32 are the half-milers. They run a fairly fast race, and can usually be depended upon for points in almost any meet.

Distance runs are the favorite events of the Indiana trackmen. This is indicated by the fact that the Hoosier cross-country team won the "Big Ten" Conference championship last fall. On the list of the mile runners are W. F. Clapham '30, Laws, H. A. Brocksmith '32, C. A. Banks and R. M. Leas '31. Of these, Clapham is the best, but all of them run it around 4m. 25s. For the two-mile run, there are Leas, R. K. Kemp '31, Brocksmith and P. O. Shafer '30. Leas and Kemp are among the best in the Conference.

Though the hurdlers are not outstanding, J. E. Hatfield '31 is a very dependable performer. He is supported in the 120-yard high hurdles by Brown and D. W. Haven '32, and in the 220-yard low hurdles by Brown, Martin Nading '30 and K. F. Kutchback '32.

R. L. Todd '30 is prominent in the field events. He enters all five of them. Todd pole vaults around 12ft. 6in. His team mates entering in this event are T. J. Brown '32 and K. P. Truex '32. In the running high jump, Todd is bettered by C. O. Banks who clears the bar at 5ft. 10in. Haven and W. N. Blagrave '31 are also entered in this event. True, Koenig and Streicher accompany Todd in the running broad jump. Todd, C. E. Joyner '32, J. D. Strickland '30, and J. E. Dudding '30 participate in the 16-pound shotput. They toss the iron ball about 44 feet. Strickland, Todd, J. Q. Kirkpatrick '31 and J. E. Patrick '30 throw the discus and Todd, Kirkpatrick, J. T. Zeller '32, and W. H. Rascher '32 are the successors to W. T. Rinehart, Indiana's great javelin thrower, who graduated last year.

The fast one-mile relay team is composed of Streicher, Pierre, C. O. Banks, Koenig, Smock and Bates.

The Indiana track team expects to collect most of its points from second and third places in the conference meet.

ALABAMA CLAIMS SOUTHERN TITLE

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — The Southern Conference baseball championship for 1930 is claimed by University of Alabama athletic officials. The Crimson Tide concluded its season Saturday with a record of 15 victories and three losses within the conference for a percentage of .833.

Records of other conference teams show Duke second with six victories, two losses and one game to play. If they should win their remaining game their percentage would be .777.

OREGON LEADING CONFERENCE RACE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EUGENE, Ore.—The University of Oregon defeated the University of Washington, 7 to 6, in an 11-inning baseball game here Monday. Although the visitors collected nine hits against B. J. MacDonald '30, Oregon star pitcher, he was able to last out the contest. L. Gaw, University of Washington pitcher, had the Oregon hitters baffled until the sixth inning, when they began to find their batting eye. Two more Husky pitchers were used, allowing Oregon 11 hits.

Capt. Wilson Gaw '30 knocked a home run for Washington in the fifth inning with one man on base. Oregon was leading by a one-run margin in the ninth inning when the Huskies tied the score with a walk and a hit. Then in the last inning the Oregon nine scored the winning run by a series of three errors in the Washington infield. The veteran Husky infield played without an error up to the eleventh.

The win places the University of Oregon at the top of the Conference standing, with Oregon State Agricultural College in second place and University of Washington in third. Score by innings:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	R	H	E
Oregon	0	0	1	0	2	1	0	2	0	0	1	7	11	2
Washington	2	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	6	9	3

Batteries—MacDonald and Gabriel for Oregon; L. Gaw, McLean, Putnam and Brannon for Washington. Umpire—Tyler Christian. Time—2h. 15m.

PICK-UPS

THE Boston Braves have secured T. J. Zachary, veteran American League left-handed pitcher, from the New York Yankees by the waiver route. Zachary was the leading pitcher in the league last season, with an earned run average of 2.47, while winning 12 games without being defeated. At present the Braves have only one left-hander and the new acquisition should help them to some extent. When the Yankees asked waivers on the veteran Monday, and no American League team could find any use for him, Manager McKechnie of the Braves decided to take him.

Wilson of the Chicago Cubs is now leading both leagues in home runs with eight. Klein, Phillie outfielder, is second with seven. Ruth, the Yankee veteran, has hit five.

The Giants had little trouble defeating their western rivals, the Cubs and Pirates. Manager McGraw's heavy hitters took three out of four from the Cubs and did the same in Pittsburgh. They now have a comfortable lead in the National League race and it may be that they intend to keep it.

Scarritt made one of the best catches against the Browns on Monday that has been seen in Fenway Park for some time. Manush hit a hard drive to left-center field that the outfielder ran for and had to take a dive to catch. When he caught the ball, which, incidentally, was about a foot off the ground, he slid along the grass, but managed to hold on to it.

Manager Shawkey of the Yankees recently changed his batting order around in an effort to get the best out of his batters. When he placed Gehrig in fifth place it was apparently just what the veteran first baseman needed. In three games he has driven in nine runs with two home runs, a double and three singles.

The Associated Press recently pointed out that the Chicago White Sox have not won a game on Saturday this year, either at home or away.

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS

Bowdoin 8, Bates 2.
Dartmouth 10, Princeton 3.
DePauw 10, Wabash 3.
Hamilton 13, St. Lawrence 0.
Holy Cross 11, Colgate 3.
Kansas 3, Oklahoma Aggies 2.
Luther 3, Carleton 0.
Oregon 7, Washington 6.
Wisconsin 3, Illinois 0.

Tourists Gain a Strong Lead of 165

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The seventeenth touring cricket side from Australia gained a strong lead of 165 runs in the first innings Monday in the fourth match of the tour at Sheffield against Yorkshire County, one of the strongest sides in England. C. V. Grimmett, veteran Australian "googly" bowler, had tricked out Yorkshiremen for 155 himself, taking all 10 wickets for 37 runs, and the initial advantage thus established on Saturday was consolidated Monday on a difficult pitch by Capt. William Woodfull and the "boy wonder," Donald Bradman, who scored 121 and 78, respectively. The only other man to give much trouble to Yorkshire bowlers was Vice Captain Victor Richardson. He hit 45.

Captain Woodfull's innings, which provided his second century of the tour, was very impressive to watch and contained an admirable blend of care and aggression.

The Australian wicket in the first innings fell with 320 runs on the scoreboard and the details were:

W. H. Ponsford, lbw, b Robinson	6
William Woodfull, c Barber, b MacAulay	121
Donald Bradman, c and b MacAulay	78
Alan Kappax, lbw, b Leyland	3
S. J. McCabe, c Oldroyd, b Robinson	16
Victor Richardson, c Wood, b Rhodes	45
A'Beckett, st Wood, b Rhodes	14
C. V. Grimmett, not out	23
C. Walker, c MacAulay, b Leyland	3
Timothy Wall, c Robinson, b Leyland	1
P. M. Honibrook, st Wood, b Rhodes	6
Extras	4
Total	320

Nottinghamshire, present holder of the county championship, gained a facile victory by an innings and 45 runs at Trent over Somersetshire, Monday; after two days of play. Nottinghamshire batted first for 295 (best scores were C. V. Gunn 51, W. W. Whysall 50, A. W. Carr 48, Arthur Staples 46), and then four Nottinghamshire bowlers — Harold Larwood, Arthur Staples, S. P. Staples, and D. Bland — skittled out 10 Somersetshire batsmen twice in one day for 107 in the first innings and 143 in the second. The top scorer for Somersetshire was R. A. Ingles with 73. In this match S. J. Staples took his thousandth wicket in first-class cricket.

Americans Play Wind at Sandwich

SANDWICH, Eng. (AP)—Robert T. Jones Jr. played the wind at Sandwich Monday and on the whole had the better of the game. With the other Walker Cup players, both American and British, he was up at an early hour to grapple with the problems presented by the breezy course.

Jones hit almost countless shots on the "practice ground" and hit most of them well. Later in the day with R. H. Oppenheimer, the old Oxford University player as a partner, he played a fourball match with Roger H. Wethered, captain of the British Walker Cup team, and Harrison R. Johnston. Wethered, whose side won 3 and 2, had the best card, 71, for the 18 holes. Jones and Johnston each scored 75 while Oppenheimer took 76.

Jones, however, was not concerned over his shots and he could have cut several strokes from the total had he been in the mood. Coming to the last hole his approach was short and rested at the bottom of the green. Walking up to his ball he seemed to swing his putter almost carelessly, but the ball ran 20 yards and dropped into the cup for a birdie 4.

George Von Elm and George J. Voigt defeated the old California player, Douglas Grant, and A. M. Faulkner, a local player, 1 up, Voigt scoring 72 and Von Elm 73. Faulkner's ball was given a handicap of six strokes.

to prefer almost solitary play, had a round of 75 today, while Dr. O. F. Willing and F. D. Ouimet practiced shots and Ouimet played a pick-up foursome.

Donald K. Moe seemed to have hidden himself in some remote part of the course, where doubtless he unearthed some secrets of the Sandwich course.

Jones and Wethered, rival captains, agreed to play a singles match.

MISS MADDOX AND MRS. LAKE SCORE 79

GREENSBORO, N. C. (AP)—A champion and a former champion played brilliant golf here Monday to lead a field of 60 in the qualifying round of the Southern women's golf tournament.

Miss Margaret Maddox of Atlanta, the defending titleholder, and Mrs. Robert G. Lake of New Orleans and New York, who won the championship in 1928, each turned in a sparkling 79 over the sporty Valley Brook course of the Sedgefield Country Club to tie for the medal and make a play-off necessary later in the week.

Both Miss Maddox and Mrs. Lake, who looms as the most serious pretender to the throne, slashed five strokes off women's par.

As a rule, Monday's scores were high, everything up to 104 gaining the charmed circle. Among the leaders were:

Miss Margaret Maddox, Atlanta	40	39	79
Mrs. Robert G. Lake, New Orleans,	40	39	79
Mrs. Leon Solomon, Memphis	39	44	83
Mrs. D. C. Gaut, Memphis	43	42	85
Miss Anne Kennedy, Tulsa, Okla	44	43	87
Miss Deane Van Landingham, Charlotte, N. C.	44	43	87
Mrs. Harry Dodge, Jacksonville, Fla.	43	44	87

Illinois Campaign Costs Questioned

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—The Senate Campaign Fund Investigating Committee, Gerald P. Nye (R.), Senator from North Dakota, chairman, explained on May 12 the basis for the committee's belief that large sums were spent for the candidacies of Charles S. Deneen (R.), Senator from Illinois, the unsuccessful candidate, and Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick (R.), Representative from Illinois, who won, that were not listed with his committee.

According to her report Mrs. McCormick spent $250,000 for her Statewide campaign and but a few thousand dollars in Chicago, and Cook County, where at least 50 per cent of the vote was cast. This in the committee's opinion, Mr. Nye observed, seems highly improbable.

Again, the report of Newton Jenkins, who ran as an independent wholly without any organization support, showed that he spent a total of $5800 and got 162,000 votes, or one-fourth of the number received by Mrs. McCormick.

Mr. Nye intimated that the committee's private investigators have turned up campaign outlay details in the Illinois race which as he expressed it "convince us that we must not delay early hearings."

Information being gathered by the committee in the Pennsylvania primary, according to Mr. Nye, will also warrant a searching investigation of expenditures in the State.

ENTERPRISE SHOWS HEELS TO RESOLUTE

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The America's Cup defense candidate Enterprise engaged in a trial race with the Resolute, cup defender in 1920, Monday, and her showing came up to the expectations of those who are generally picking her as the yacht which will win the trials from Weetamoe, Whirlwind and Yankee, the three other yachts which have been built this year as candidates for the defense of the cup against Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock V.

The two yachts sailed over a 22-mile course on Long Island Sound, Monday, and when it was over the Enterprise was 10 minutes ahead of the Resolute. The yachts sailed under a strong breeze and the new Vanderbilt-Aldrich syndicate yacht was a perfect picture as she cut through the water. She covered the course in 2h. 38h. 5s. H. S. Vanderbilt and C. F. Havemeyer shared helm duty on the Enterprise.

PENNSYLVANIA PLANTS ELMS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HARRISBURG, Pa. — Three hundred American elm trees have just been planted by the State Department of Highways along the Susquehanna Trail from this city to Speeceville, north of this city. It is planned to line all the important highways of the State with trees, roses and shrubbery.

ELECTIONS ANNOUNCED

ANNAPOLIS, Md.—Three of next season's winter sports captains and managers have been announced for the United States Naval Academy in the following teams: Wrestling—Captain, Hugh D. Gray of Alaska, and manager, Henry Williams Jr. of Virginia; boxing—Captain, Ford L. Wallace of Ohio, and manager, Henry E. Brossy of New York; gymnastics—Captain, William W. King of Texas, and manager, William C. Norvell of Georgia. All are members of the 1931 class.

7 U. S. WOMEN SURVIVE BRITISH GOLF MATCHES

(Continued from Page 1)

a chance. She won only one hole, the twelfth. Miss Fishwick's victory was her second over an American rival in this championship. May 12 she eliminated Mrs. H. A. Martelle, Hartford, Conn., 4 and 3, in a first-round match.

The second American to fall by the wayside May 13 was Miss Stifel, who was defeated by Mrs. Walter Payne, England, 4 and 2. Miss Fordyce was eliminated by Miss Marjorie Howe, England, 1 up. Miss Enid Wilson, one of Britain's strongest players, defeated Mrs. O. Jones, also British, 6 and 5. Miss Dorothy Pearson, another formidable British entrant, was defeated by a fellow countrywoman, Mrs. Garon, 5 and 3.

Miss Kathleen Garnham defeated Mrs. Lenihan, Pasadena, Calif., 2 and 1.

Miss Collett defeated Miss Mary Beard 4 and 2, to advance to the fourth round.

Miss Collett's victory marked the fifth of the day for American players; but she was the first to go to the fourth round. Three of her fellow countrywomen had been defeated when Miss Collett scored.

Miss Collett was somewhat worried by Miss Beard, who played a much better game than that contributed May 12 by her sister, Miss Kitty Beard. Miss Beard, however, failed on critical holeable putts.

The American champion's first slip was at the third where she found a bunker. She flubbed a mashie shot at the sixth, and her drive at the seventh was sliced to the edge of a fir forest and rested on a tangle of roots. On the green she boldly went for a long putt, but missed and her opponent drew level. Miss Beard had a 4-foot putt for a birdie 3 at the eighth, but missed, and she missed another at the ninth, Miss Collett turning homeward 1 up.

The American played the tenth and eleventh in par, but Miss Beard halved the twelfth by chipping dead from deep rough. Miss Collett lost the next hole when she was stymied and then the English girl failed in her last chance. At the 417-yard dog-leg fourteenth, Miss Collett reached the far corner of the green with two fine wood shots, with Miss Beard 150 yards away. The British girl sent a mashie shot five feet from the cup. The American star, in putting, hit her opponent's ball and knocked it a foot nearer the hole and half stymied herself. She holed the putt, however, and Miss Beard missed for a half at 5s. The English girl dropped the next two holes and lost. The cards:

Miss Collett, out	4	4	6	4	4	6	6	4	3	—41
Miss Beard, out	4	5	6	5	4	5	5	4	4	—42
Miss Collett, in	5	4	5	5	5	5	3			
Miss Beard, in	6	5	5	4	5	6	4			

Miss Quier gave the Americans their fourth victory of the day when she conquered Mrs. H. C. Sturgess-Wells, 2 and 1, in a hard-fought second-round match.

Miss Molly Gourlay, the English native champion, won her third-round match from Mrs. Wallace Williamson, 4 and 3, and will oppose Miss Collett in the fourth round May 14.

Miss Van Wie defeated Miss Marjorie Juta 5 and 4, to take her place in the fourth round with Miss Collett. Mrs. Federman defeated Mrs. J. B. Walker 2 and 1, advancing to the fourth round.

Mrs. Sylvia Bailey won from Miss Margaret Lockhart, Montreal, 7 and 5. Mrs. Hanley defeated Miss Doris Park 1 up, and advanced to the fourth round with the Misses Collett, Van Vie and Hicks and Mrs. Federman.

Mrs. Hanley, winning her match on the home green, played a brilliant shot off her opponent's ball, which was resting on the edge of the cup.

Miss Hicks was the first American player to win two matches, winning morning and afternoon matches by the same score, 7 and 5. Mrs. J. A. Hardicker of Wilmslow, her opponent, was wild from the tee and weak on the greens. The cards:

Miss Hicks, out	5	4	5	5	3	5	4	5	3	—40
Miss Hardicker, out	6	6	7	4	3	6	5	6	3	—46
Miss Hicks, in	6	4	5	5						
Miss Hardicker, in	6	4	7	6						

Miss Orcutt advanced to the fourth round with a victory over Miss Betty Slade, 6 and 4. Miss Orcutt finished her match with three straight fours to win the last three holes played and establish a lead of six holes with but four to play. The American was five up after the seventh, but Miss Slade won the eighth and ninth with fours to reduce the lead at the turn to three. The cards:

Miss Orcutt, out	4	5	6	4	3	4	5	5	5	—41
Miss Slade, out	5	5	6	5	4	5	6	4	4	—44
Miss Orcutt, in	5	5	4	4	4					
Miss Slade, in	5	5	5	6	5					

Miss Quier increased the list of Americans advancing to the fourth round to seven, when she defeated Mrs. F. Cautley of Thanet, 3 and 2.

Miss Enid Wilson, one of the outstanding English stars, in defeating Miss Sylvia Dampney, 5 and 4, went out in 34 strokes, the lowest nine-hole score of the day, and established a lead of 6 up at the turn. Mrs. G. E. C. Rudgard, York, eliminated Mrs. O. S. Hill, Kansas City, in the third round, 5 and 4.

Meeting in Florida to Promote Flying

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TAMPA, Fla.—Aviation forces of Florida will gather here on May 23 to plan development of air travel and establishment of landing fields throughout the State.

Every town is being urged to have representatives present at this meeting. Local chambers of commerce have been urged to see that the air-minded citizens of their communities attend and participate in the discussions, which will have as their objective the co-ordinating aviation promotion in Florida in such manner as to insure its leadership in this field of activity.

This is the second semiannual statewide conference on aviation to be held under the auspices of the Florida State Chamber of Commerce. Florida is the first of the southern states to have an established aviation bureau with a practical flier at its head. This forward step in the development of aviation has brought favorable comment from leaders of the flying fraternity and pronounced a constructive undertaking to assure uniform activity in all sections of the State.

Chicago Is Defined in Its True Light

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—In welcoming members of the National Retail Dry Goods Association to their annual meeting here on May 12, Col. Robert Isham Randolph, president of the Chicago Association of Commerce, reviewed Chicago's rapid development as a world trade center to substantiate the fact that much more important things go on here than the activities of gangsters.

"The trade of our city amounts to more than $13,000,000,000 a year, with an increase of 4 per cent annually," he said. "Our foreign trade amounts to more than $2,000,000,000 each year and is constantly increasing."

The per capita debt of Chicago, he said, is lower than many other cities, and the amount of crime also is lower according to population, holding that the city has been unfairly painted as a crime center.

MEAD CORPORATION BONDS

The National City Company and Field, Glore & Co. are offering today at 97 and of $9,500,000 the Mead Corporation first mortgage 6 per cent gold bonds, Series A, maturing May 1, 1945, with stock purchase warrants.

BY-PLAYS

THREE REMARKABLE UNIVERSITY RELAY TEAMS

ORDINARILY a university one-mile relay team with one or two fast quarter-milers in its lineup can do very well. Now it appears that three universities in the United States, separated by the continent, have each achieved the unusual combination of four fast 440-yard performers. University of Missouri, Stanford University and Harvard University are the three institutions that have put on the track this year three of the finest one-mile relay teams ever developed. Missouri and Harvard have gone through their indoor and outdoor seasons conquering all opposition, and Harvard has the honor of having established a new indoor world's record for the event when its team of V. L. Hennessey '30, F. E. Cummings '30, Vernon Munroe Jr. '31 and E. E. Record '32 won the Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. championship title in 3m. 20.6s In the Pennsylvania Relay Carnival, handicapped by its first runner being jostled on a turn and the second man having to dodge a fallen runner, the Crimson came through to win the one-mile relay championship of America in the fast time of 3m. 18.4s., a mark which would undoubtedly have been bettered but for the difficulties the first two runners met with.

Missouri, represented by O. R. Welsh '32, R. A. Dills '31, C. A. Ulffers '32 and H. K. Hursley '30, made its best time April 28 when it won that event in the Drake Relays in 3m. 17s. Stanford, however, has the best outdoor record to date, as its quartet of A. L. McDermott '31, J. B. Morrison '30, A. A. Hables '31 and M. B. Shove '31 defeated Southern California April 14 in 3m. 15.4s. This betters the present recognized outdoor world record for the event.

What a race it would be if the three quartets could be brought together. There is a good prospect of two of them meeting on neutral cinders in Chicago, June 7, in the finals of the annual track and field championship games of the National Collegiate A. A. Harvard will not be represented; but if Missouri and Stanford do meet and they are in championship form, there will be every reason to look for a new record.

HITS THE PROFESSIONAL SPORT'S INCOME

Why should the Federal Trade Commission attack indorsements of commodities by athletic and sporting stars, and say nothing about the stage and screen stars doing the same thing? Of course, only the professional sport stars are hit by this movement, as no amateur could make indorsements and remain an amateur. The effort began, it is understood, with certain sporting goods manufacturers, who are themselves to blame for the "indorsement racket." No doubt competition forced them to seek distinction for particular types of goods by means of indorsements. It would seem that these manufacturers could get together and clean up themselves; but maybe that would look a shade too much like a conspiracy "in restraint of trade," so they ask the Federal Trade Commission to pull their chestnuts out of the fire. The Trade Commission could hardly act fairly without acting against all indorsement advertising of whatever character. To deprive the professional sport indorsers of their means of livelihood, which no doubt tides them over the off seasons to which all lines of sport are subject, and allow other indorsers to continue receiving their "unearned increment," would be decidedly unjust and discriminatory.

NIGHT GAME MIGHT HELP ST. LOUIS FANS

An illuminating plant for night baseball in St. Louis might help the attendance of the two big league teams there. Even when one or the other of these teams is right up at the top of a title race, the fans who turn out are few because of the afternoon heat. Playing the games in the cool of the evening would surely prove an attraction. This is the only big league city which could gain anything from playing baseball at night, like the Des Moines club in the Western League, acording to some observers.

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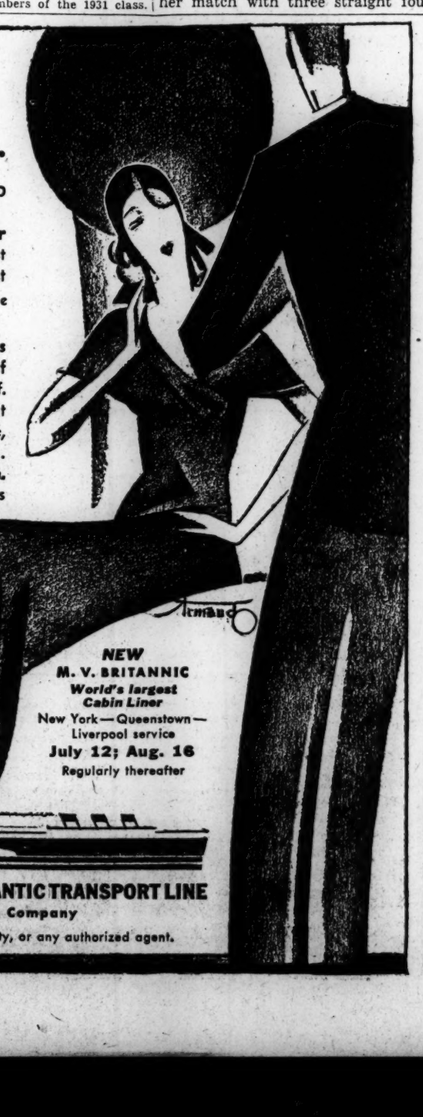

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Women's Enterprises and Activities

Career of an Indian Girl

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Tulsa, Okla.

IT WAS a genuine vision of high endeavor which inspired and sustained Mrs. Lilah Denton Lindsey in her youth. Today she is an honored member of the many associations that have been formed in Tulsa by progressive women; many of these, indeed, she herself has founded.

Being of Cherokee Indian and Scottish extraction, Lilah Denton spent her childhood in Indian Territory, in a log cabin, beside a clear creek that had five live springs in it, and a clay bank. The wild and open fields and woods were her roaming places. In a sheltered chimney-nook close to the cabin she played house as children do all over the world, except that this little girl played by herself; there were no other children with whom to play. The clay bank furnished her material for the only toys she knew. She formed and fashioned for herself furniture and dishes of clay and all the little articles required for play-housekeeping. Near her playhouse she placed a corral, without which no western farm is complete. From the clay she modeled the horses and cattle needed to stock the corral. For exercise she romped with a pet goat, her only live playmate. Thus necessity made her original and enterprising. The early urge of doing something satisfied.

Up to the age of 12 she had only heard her mother read to her from the Bible. She herself could not read. There were no books, and very few schools. It was even under these conditions that the child expressed her vision to her mother, that some day she would go to an eastern school, and later become a teacher, all of which drew expressions of wonderment from the mother, since it seemed so impossible. True, there were some schools, but far too few. The buildings were put up and maintained by the Creek and Cherokee National Board, and the Presbyterian Home Mission, with headquarters in New York, furnished the teachers and paid the salaries. Those in charge decided that it was most practical to let the older children have the advantage of education first, and let the younger ones wait. At last, however, Lilah Denton, being 12 years of age, got her chance to go to Tullahassee school. Four years she attended. Then she was needed at home, and presently found herself entirely alone in the world.

A Strange Journey

The Tullahassee school was under the direction of Mrs. A. E. W. Robertson, the mother of Oklahoma's own Alice Robertson, erstwhile congresswoman, affectionately known today by all Oklahomans as "Miss Alice." When about a year had passed after Lilah Denton left school, she received a communication from Mrs. Robertson, asking her if she would take advantage of a vacancy in the Synodical Female College at Fulton, Mo., which had occurred through the dropping out of an Indian girl student there. Unhesitatingly she accepted. She went to Tullahassee at once, and Mrs. Robertson and Miss Eliza J. Baldwin, at the school, assisted the lone girl with her clothes, forgetting nothing in arrangements for her protection. Miss Baldwin, whom Mrs. Lindsey affectionately calls "my lovely friend," was a teacher at the school. Having a modest income of her own, Miss Baldwin had asked to be permitted to teach at Tullahassee without compensation. The Presbyterian Board did not think it wise to establish such a precedent, and, while insisting on paying her a salary, suggested that Miss Baldwin might use it for the education of an Indian girl at the Fulton Female College, if she so chose. This recommendation was eagerly accepted by the unselfish young woman, and it was this condition which, when the vacancy occurred, gave Lilah Denton her opportunity. The elder young woman took entire charge of the younger one's maintenance and education.

Lilah had to make the trip alone, at a time when traveling in the southwest country was not well regulated. She was put on a passenger train at Muskogee; it was the first time she had ever been on a train. At first she was thrilled and charmed, but with twilight came thoughtfulness, and a consciousness that she was all too rapidly being carried away from everything that was familiar. She was to spend the night at Jefferson, Mo., where she had a letter to the hotel owners, who were deeply interested in everything pertaining to educational matters in Indian Territory. The loving hand that guided Miss Lilah Denton had arranged suitably every detail. The young girl felt immediately at home with these people; she spent a peaceful night, and the next morning was introduced to a gentleman and two ladies who would be her traveling companions on the train to the end of her journey.

The March Toward Education

A year and a half she spent at the Fulton, Mo., college, and especially bears in loving remembrance the splendid Christian instruction she received from Dr. Charles there. The following summer vacation she passed with Miss Baldwin at her sister's home in Muncie, Ind.

The next three years Miss Denton spent in the Highland Institution at Hillsboro, O., from which she graduated in 1883. After this her thoughtful guardian took her on a steamboat trip down the Ohio River, "just to get a little experience in traveling." That fall Miss Denton started to teach at Wialaka Mission School, 30 miles east of Tulsa, which had taken the place of the old Tullahassee school. The intervening summer vacation the newly appointed teacher spent with a cousin, who was known as the finest theologian in the Creek Nation. When he had talked a little while with his cousin, he remarked: "How well you talk." With a thrill the young woman realized that some of her aims had been reached. To this day, Mrs. Lilah Denton Lindsey is known in club circles as the one who best and most concisely presents a plan, and who unfailingly puts her finger on important points.

The Culmination of a Vision

For 15 years she taught in various schools, the last years in public schools in Tulsa, after statehood had come in. While at Wialaka Miss Lilah Denton met and married Mr. Lindsey, an architect and worker in stone, whose work is still preserved in the Council House of the Creek Nation at Okmulgee, and in the stone wall surrounding it.

Mrs. Lindsey witnessed what is known as the first run for homesteading in 1889. When a government strip was to be opened it was known months before, and people came and camped on the border. Each head of a family could take a quarter section of 160 acres, which later became his farm. It was Mrs. Lindsey who formed among the tent colony the first humane society, consisting then, of one member, herself. She gave advice and assistance all alone, and later organized the now existing Humane Society. For 30 years she was active in the W. C. T. U., was its last Indian Territory president, and state vice-president for a number of years. Also she was president of Tulsa County W. C. T. U. for 15 years. She belongs to the American Association of University Women, and is, in fact, sought out for every woman's enterprise and activity in the city. It is the rich culmination of an early vision.

Group of Enameled Glass by Miss Nella Casella. The Enameled Decoration Is Fused Into the Glass at a High Temperature.

Old Style Glass Decoration

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
London

THERE is a quality in Miss Nella Casella's enameled glass not by any means always to be seen in modern craftsmanship. It is probably accounted for by the fact that she puts an immense amount of work into it and spares no detail. The result is an unusually high standard of attainment which many of those working professionally do not seem able to give the time to achieve.

The same careful and painstaking attention to detail was seen in some wax portraits which Miss Casella and her sister exhibited in the Royal Academy, and which will bear comparison with the same class of portraiture to be seen in the Wallace Collection and other museums.

Miss Casella's enameled glass must not for a moment be confused with glass painted with enamel paint, of which so much is seen nowadays. Miss Casella uses an enamel which, when fired, fuses into the glass object on which it is used as a decoration and becomes an integral part of it. The design, therefore, can never chip or wear off.

One of Miss Casella's great difficulties is that sometimes, after an enormous amount of work has been expended on the decoration, a piece of glass will go to pieces in the firing. Enamel requires a high temperature to fuse it and it is impossible to tell until it is actually fired whether the glass will stand it. It would not do to test it first, for, while a piece might come through the first firing successfully, it perhaps would not survive a second time.

In England nobody but Miss Casella, so far as can be learned, is making this particular kind of decorated glass, partly, perhaps, because the majority of English people seem to have a preference for plain crystal and cut glass. Miss Casella learned the art in Paris from a French friend when she was only a child. She never had any actual lessons.

Unity of Form and Design

"I have rather gone away from stereotyped designs and ways of doing things," she told a representative of The Christian Science Monitor. "Sometimes I make the design myself. It is rarely that I copy exactly. I may get the subject from an Oriental source, as in this big bonbon bowl, the figures on which were taken from a Hindu water color in the British Museum.

"If a piece of glass is Italian in shape, then I decorate it in the Italian style. Sometimes I do Persian designs," a subject of Persian horsemen on a ground spotted with real gold illustrating this type of design was indicated, "and this," showing another piece, "I did as nearly as I could from an old Saracenic lamp."

A beautiful powder bowl in which a conventional design giving almost the effect of a mosaic was worked out in a wonderful color scheme which included three shades of blue, royal-blue, ultramarine and turquoise, with amethyst and white, was taken from some of the treasures of Tut-ankh-Amen.

A very uncommon tall biscuit jar with a color scheme of deep sapphire-blue and primrose, and a quaint design in which a stag and a blue-and-yellow fish were combined with trails of primrose-yellow flowers, had been suggested by a majolica vase.

Original Sources

The closely patterned mosaic effect, which involves covering almost the entire glass with enamel, is very rich, and was seen in some lovely scent bottles, one of which was decorated with a sort of shell pattern in royal-blue with touches of turquoise.

Table mats, decorated in the Italian style with a chaplet of laurels with yellow apples among them, were as unusual as they were attractive.

Some of Miss Casella's own designs are the most charming of all because they are so entirely individual, as, for instance, a lidded sugar jar, encircled by a pale blue ribbon with white cyclamen entwined, and the lid decorated with a symmetrical arrangement of the leaves in lovely jade and apple-green.

There was an attractive quaintness about a Georgian tumbler decorated with white rabbits alternated with pale blue flowers. An interesting experiment in this ancient art of enameling was also seen in a set of finger bowls on which the designs were all taken from modern sports: a girl in short skirt with a tennis racquet in one hand and ball in the other, repeated all round the bowl, reminded one by its treatment and grace of action of a Grecian fresco.

Sells Separators

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
London

FOR more than 42 years Miss E. Winter of Stanton Green, Chedzoy, North Bridgewater, has been selling cream separators to farmers in Somerset, and she has sold more than any man in her district. Daily, in all weathers, Miss Winter scours the countryside with her horse and trap, calling at farms where she knows there is no separator. Her method is always the same. The separator is eventually erected and set to work, and the machine is left behind for them to keep or return. Rarely is one returned, and she never has incurred a bad debt.

Miss Winter was appointed in 1888 an agent of the Dairy Supply Company, and since that time she has sold hundreds of separators. Not only is she the most indefatigable salesman in Somerset, she is also known throughout the county for her social and welfare work. Three years ago she was responsible for the erection of a memorial to commemorate the battle of Sedgemoor in 1685. Much of her energies this winter have been devoted toward helping the victims in the flooded areas of Somerset.

Faded Remnants in New Guise

THE barrel of apples near the door, the long wooden counter with its glass bottles of peppermint sticks, the big coal stove drawing to its comfortable warmth every idler in the village—these are inevitable parts of the picture of the American rural store. But there are other fixed features, too, and one of these is the cloth accumulated during the years, the bolts of dimity and calico and woolen goods which never seem to sell. Each summer leaves them a bit more faded, each winter adds to the tinge of grime which renders them less attractive than they were originally.

Thousands of people have looked at these piles of unsold goods attentively, but to one pair of eyes they brought an idea. Mrs. Tom Young, who was head of a millinery and ready-to-wear store in Pine Bluff, Ark., saw these left-over remnants of goods and she thought of a way to help the merchant. If the goods could be transformed into attractive dresses one problem of the retailer would be solved, thought Mrs. Young. And not one problem alone, but two, since she was aware that the small town merchant has a difficult time in buying from the big ready-to-wear factories cheap dresses in a sufficient variety of design to satisfy the needs of a rural community. If a merchant could order three dozen dresses made out of leftover goods and have each dress of those three dozen a different style, not only the seller but the consumer would be made happy, Mrs. Young argued.

So she started with an idea, a sewing machine, a pair of willing hands, and some experience in business and honest dealing. At first she did all of the soliciting herself and made the dresses in her own home. Then she found it necessary to enlist help, and the neighbors were called upon for aid, many women being grateful for the opportunity to make up the dresses Mrs. Young had cut and designed. Back came the dresses, when finished, for the one-woman factory to do the pressing, packing, shipping, and bookkeeping.

In 15 months the business had grown from one machine to 18, and from a home location to a factory on Pine Bluff's Main street, where others are now employed to cut, design, pack, press, ship and keep the books. Mrs. Young even has in these days an additional representative on the road selling for her, although the management still is in her own hands.

The first large order was for 225 dresses, a bit of success that was celebrated by open house for her friends. Now the orders come to about 1500 dresses a week for merchants throughout Louisiana and Arkansas towns, often the dealer who has ordered two or three dresses coming back with an order for many dozen.

Friendliness is the keynote of the little factory and friendliness reaches out through the network of the business. As evidence of this Mrs. Young tells a little story of how her representative on the road was showing to a merchant a sample of a child's dress. The dealer's little girl happened to be in the store and she wanted the dress so much that she cried. The sales representative could not part with her sample but she told the child that she would copy it in any goods which the parent would allow the child to take from the store.

Making One's Own Furniture

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
London

SOME years ago a woman boldly decided to design and build for herself the complete furniture for the dining room and drawing-room of her home. She decided to make tables, chairs, sideboard and all the odds and ends that make a house homelike. She even instituted a style of carving. Here it may be remarked that she had never previously done anything of the kind—and beyond having very clearly in her mind's eye the effect she was aiming at, she had not the slightest idea of how to achieve her end. She therefore set to work to master step by step every detail of the work involved.

The first step Mrs. Madeline Fewkes took was to set up a workshop in the cellar of her house and to study the technique of cabinet-making. She experimented with various woods, tried out her own particular ideas in wood-carving, and invented and perfected the needful tools. When satisfied that she was on the right road she proceeded to work out the furniture in detail, a refectory table, benches, buffet, bureau, cabinet, fireplace, curb, mirrors and bookcase.

One does not normally think of cabinetmaking as being a woman's occupation, but no amateur man ever made a better or more workmanlike job of a bureau or a cabinet than did Mrs. Fewkes. When she designed the refectory table for her dining-room that particular form of table had not yet become popular; it certainly was not commercialized, as it has since become. With a true sense of the appropriate, Mrs. Fewkes, in place of chairs, designed two long benches and two stools in keeping with her table. The carving on the table is quite different from that used on the other pieces, and is appropriately simple and dignified. The wood used was walnut, a wood favored by the best Italian carvers of old on account of its adaptable qualities.

For the other pieces an entirely different style of carving was called for, and it is interesting to learn that in elaborating it Mrs. Fewkes followed no known "school" but originated a style rich in effect yet one that will harbor no dust. This latter point is secured by having no under cutting. The furniture is stained a rich dark brown and every piece has been expressly designed for its special purpose and is in keeping with every other piece in the room.

Later, in a time of necessity, it occurred to Mrs. Fewkes that it might be possible to develop in others not merely the taste for such things, but the ability to make them. Accordingly, just as she had in earlier days worked out her own technique, so now she proceeded to devise a course of cabinet-making and wood-carving classes. In the classes she has instituted her pupils start from the very beginning—the rough hewn timber—and receive a thorough grounding in all the various stages up to the most elaborate furniture and carving. The best testimony to the success of her teaching was seen in a recent exhibition of pupils' work at her house. There were cabinets, fire screens, dinner wagons, bookcases, stool chairs, and the like, all worked up by the pupils from the rough. Moreover, the standard of work was very high; it did not bear the signs of the "amateur," but was often indistinguishable from the teacher's.

There is a greatly increased interest in various handicrafts at present in England, and the local educational authorities were so impressed by Mrs. Fewkes' methods and achievements that they have appointed her as instructor to certain classes under their control.

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A Success Story

Betty Franzius

—That Proves Big Oaks From Little Acorns Grow

"Reverses? Yes, I had mine! I guess every one has them. But reverses do not mean failure. My difficulties really were stepping stones to success."

That's what Betty Franzius, who owns the Queens Manor Candy Shoppe at 162-13 Depot Lane, Flushing, L. I., had to say about her start in the candy business.

"I had no knowledge whatever of candy making, but I had heard of other women who had been successful in this field, and, like them, I went to the IRIDOR SCHOOL for my training. My kitchen was my laboratory. I made less than a dozen boxes of sweets the first week, and I danced with joy after I sold them all. My patrons said they were delicious and entirely different from the most expensive store candies.

"An endless chain of recommendations gradually increased my output. When an exclusive country club gave me a weekly standing order, I suddenly found my kitchen much too small. With the funds I had saved I opened the Queens Manor Candy Shoppe in the heart of Flushing, opposite the Broadway Station of the Long Island Railroad. Since then I have mailed my candies to every State in the Union and to four foreign countries.

"Most folks certainly know the difference between confections made of real sugar, cream and butter and those made of substitutes. In fact, my success formula is a surprisingly simple one—'Quality Candies.'"

You can earn big pay in candy making, cake making, catering or tea room work, as I myself and all my students are doing. I will teach you by mail or in my well equipped kitchen and model shop, where the famous Iridor candies and cakes are manufactured and sold. By my easy method you will quickly learn how to earn an excellent salary, or to start a successful business of your own. Hotels, tea rooms, country clubs and the like, apply to me daily for students who want a good start. I help to place you in just the position you want. Call or send now for fascinating free book, "How I Made Good," written by an Iridor student who has established a chain of stores. This book costs nothing. It will inspire you with its valuable information and simple story of accomplishment to secure your own independence.

IRIS E. LEONARD
Suite 75, The Iridor School
669 Lexington Ave. (56th St.), N. Y.

Women's Organizations

A WOMAN'S club has recently been organized in Hungary known as the Working Women's Club. It had its inception and inspiration in a paper called the Journal of the Women Who Work. The California Federation News says that this journal was started two years ago by Mrs. Erzel Brody of Budapest. It is devoted exclusively to the interests of women who earn their living. Mrs. Brody started it with scarcely funds enough to pay for the printing of the first issue, but, having secured permission from the Hungarian Press Bureau to attempt it she was determined to make it a success. The second year of its existence finds the paper twice as large as was the first edition and the publishing company has a good balance in the bank.

The editor has taken as her motto "Women must help one another," and she has received the co-operation of working women throughout Hungary.

* * *

An editorial in the Journal of Home Economics says that Miss Phylis Harley, a graduate of Somerville College, Oxford, England, who has for some years been doing an important piece of work among women university students in Bombay, India, is to be the first Foreign Fellow of the American Home Economics Association. She has been in the United States for four months studying and observing home economics in operation in different situations in order to judge what of its subject matter and methods can be adapted to the Indian situation with which she has to deal.

Miss Harley says that she hopes to make use, in two ways, of all that she has learned in the United States: First she wants to use it in her own institution—the University Settlement in Bombay—and second, she hopes to arouse Indian women as a whole to take an interest in the movement of home economics and a new attitude toward domestic science in their own homes and communities.

Closing she says: "I have during my short stay in the United States tried to penetrate into the philosophy of home economics, and I find that amongst many the aim is to free the individual from the drudgery of home life and so to raise the standard of living that there will be more freedom to develop a religious and spiritual sense. Just in so far as home economics means that desire for uplift, just so far will it have a message for India. May we of the West not take this to heart and see to it that our new movement of home economics may have a world-wide outlook and usefulness?"

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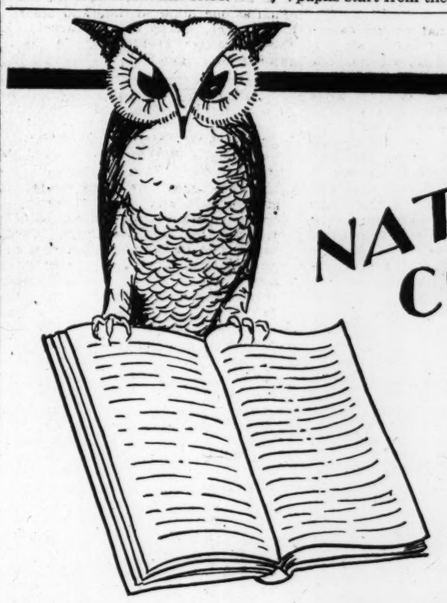

NATIONAL CONGRESS OF PARENTS AND TEACHERS

Delegates and representatives from nearly all parts of the United States will attend the coming convention of the *National Congress of Parents and Teachers* in Denver, Colorado.

The Christian Science Monitor will report this convention in an accurate and understanding series of articles.

All of those parents who have children in the public schools, and especially those parents and teachers who are active in parent-teacher organizations, will be interested in securing an account of the discussions. The talks will cover subjects ranging from parent education and extension work to safety patrols and community influences on the training of the child.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
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The reports on the convention of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers will constitute a series of six daily articles appearing May 19 to 24 inclusive. Orders for this series will be received at the special price of

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THE HOME FORUM

The Man and the Grass

THE proper poetic approach to this important subject is to say that now is the time when the sound of the scythe and the sickle is heard in the land. Reaping and mowing as activities close to the earth through countless generations are hallowed through the mellow associations of race-memory. The scythe and the sickle have long since become natural symbols and figures in the poetic picture of much common experience. Into this tradition I hesitate to intrude. To mention the lawn mower does seem to shatter the beauty of an immemorial romance of homely human toil. Yet from our newer ways of living we moderns must draw as from fresh springs the new poetic images which shall truly represent us.

So in all respect for the facts, I venture to observe, in my typical modern world, now is the sound of the lawn-mower heard in the land. Up and down the street resounds the cheerful ring of busy blades rising and falling in a kind of resonant metallic music, as the tempo increases or retards. I shall not idly debate whether the rhythmic whir and swish of sickle and scythe is more musical and poetic than this cheerful din of the machine. I am sure that it is much more pleasant than many modern noises. And it speaks, I am sure, in a modern accent of one of the most benign and civilized of all human labors. It tells with audible eloquence of a homely, yet cultivated, human pride in order, in the subjugation of the wild and rank growth of nature. A harbinger of spring, I hail it. I hail my neighbors as they sally forth in their pride of home to curb the exuberant growth of nature and teach the grass a more excellent loveliness about their dwellings.

So today came the moment when I, too, must join that noble company. I might well have echoed the poet's exclamation,

I am tired of four walls and a ceiling,
I have need of the grass.

More to the point, perhaps I can say with practical emphasis, my grass has need of me. Now at this moment the alternatives are perfectly simple. Either you summon assistance, at a price which brings, to me at least, dismay; or with sturdy self-reliance you go forth in the pride of your own labor to work beauty upon your estate with your own hands. It is the latter alternative which I commonly choose, and the first mowing of the season is something of an event. It is nothing less than a formal spring ritual when I excavate the trusty machine, veteran of several campaigns, from a pile of boards and boxes in the shed where it has been gathering dust and rust for half a year. I know that I should have it expertly overhauled and sharpened for the campaign of the months ahead. But in my impatience I waive all that and drag it forth from its long rest with much rattle and clatter.

And now for the first trial of its strength! How annoyingly it balks and sticks and just slides like a stubborn mule (I think it slithers—whatever that means). So I stop and bring persuasive oil to the rescue. Ah! That is a little better. We are beginning to cut. We do need sharper blades, I admit, guiltily to myself, but with much backing and filling, we cut through our first long swath at last. Here I stop and lean upon the handle to rest. Then back again. This time I try a running start and see what sheer speed will achieve. We go with a rush for a few feet until, Whack! the blades stop, and the wheels slide. With a skillful thrust of the foot, I unmesh a stick. On we go again until some tall weeds clog our progress.

It does not take long before I am very literally warmed up to the work. You must understand that I possess no ordinary open area of lawn. My modest grounds consist mostly of terraces, and if you have never attempted to cut a steep terrace you have missed an experience which calls for the most skillful exhibition of the acrobat's art. I have experimented with every conceivable, and several inconceivable, methods of mowing these steep slopes, and I wish to say with all emphasis and authority that there is no one royal road up and down terraces. There is certainly no short cut. (My technique cannot be described. It must be seen to be appreciated.)

At last, toward the end of the afternoon, I have done my utmost with the machine. What a transformation is here wrought! Yet how much remains. For the machine is an instrument for maneuvers in the open. All of the edges around the house and barn, around my innumerable trees and shrubs, and along my hedge—these now demand the countless strokes of sickle and shears. Swish, swish! Snip! snip!—until the darkness lets me toil no more. Tomorrow morning I shall look out upon a new world of trim order. How fresh and neat will it look in the early dews. Not for the world would I delegate this subjugation of nature about my own place to the hireling who would feel no thrill of pride in his labor.

Yet the light of the morrow will, I know, reveal much to be done at once. In certain memorable lines Whitman once wrote,

A child said, What is the grass? fetching it to me with full hands;
How could I answer the child? I do not know what it is any more than he.
I guess it must be a flag of my disposition, out of hopeful green stuff woven.

Waiving the somewhat cryptic nature of this description, I see in all this "green stuff" much that will not look so "hopeful" until it is transformed by grimly determined effort. For grass is a distinctly generic and even euphemistic term. Quite plainly in my realm it includes a discouraging ubiquity and variety of weeds. (This is a separate story which deserves a full and thoughtful consideration and upon which I have certain strongly heretical ideas.) Now according to the code of lawns these are presumptuous intruders and must be shown no quarter. And whatever my own views on the matter I feel it necessary to bow in outward deference to the ethics of domestic landscaping. Sometimes in the spring I wonder whether I possess a single square foot of unadulterated orthodox grass blades. It is evident that my soil is almost incredibly hospitable to every kind of flora which should not grow upon proper lawns. So, with a sigh must I proceed to the labor of merciless extermination. The flowing beauty of the dandelion's notched leaves, the delicate white flowers of the chickweed, not to speak of certain more tough and less lovely growths—all these I must attack with knife and trowel as I dig deep for endless roots. Then the gaping ravages must be repaired with new earth. Then follow the moments of purest joy, when I plunge my hands deep into the grass seed and strew it lavishly in fine clouds. And what wondrous rewards does this sowing bring! When the first tiny apparition of green appears to my eagerly watching eye, the long hours of cutting and digging and tugging are forgotten. There is no grass in the world like this with which I have covered my patches of bare earth. And no grass that grows with such miraculous rapidity!

Before I have made the first elaborate, laborious excursions over and around my yard, while I am still deep in my dogged campaign against the weeds, I must start on the same round all over again. But the second tour is less difficult. I have sharpened blades now. I have struck my spring stride—with rhythmic zest. After the second mowing I can indulge in those subtler refinements of trimming understood only by the initiate. You cannot learn the many mysteries in the ways of grass from an armchair by the window. To appreciate the fine art of lawn culture you must work at it, as you must in learning the secrets of any art.

In mastering something of the mysteries of this art through the years, I have come to know that I am not pursuing a solitary way as a lone individual. I feel my close kinship with countless men through the centuries who have worked in the earth urged not only by the necessity of drawing daily food from the soil, but by that other need of surrounding their homes, however humble, with an ordered loveliness wrought out of nature's wild profusion. I am one with those who have patiently wielded the scythe and sickle upon the grassy earth. I feel immemorial homely poetry of these simple implements swung in rhythmic whisper over lawns and meadows of many lands. Yes, were I a poet I should sing of the cheerful ringing blades of the lawn mower up and down the countless lawns of this present age. As one who knows, I would sing a song of the machine which with its own rhythms carves new symmetries of green.

P. K.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE QUARTERLY

Air Squadron

Sharply silhouetted against great silver islands of cumulus on the April azure,
And then, in swift progress, against the open gentian deeps between,
Heading unwaveringly into the full sweep of a cold westerly gale,
Voyage nine airplanes in geometrical exactness of triple threes.
The thrum of the many propellers and engines in unison, descends to the city streets like the booming of gigantic harp-strings in sustained chords of deepest bass.
And as the skillfully maintained formation lifts the watcher's streaming eyes to follow it along the high sun-smitten lanes,
Its triplicate foliation suggests the shape of some vast and emblematic fleur-de-lis,
Keenly intaglioed on the rondure of a majestic and dazzling shield.

ELIOT WHITE.

On Discovering Comets

There is no weighty reason why any amateur astronomer should not be the discoverer of a comet. The requisites are a telescope of low power, large field, and generous illumination; a good store of pertinacity and patience; and a fair knowledge of the constellations—in order that the observer, by reference to the neighboring stars, may be enabled to decide as to the fact of motion in a suspected object. If, after several hours, no motion—in reference to surrounding stars—be noted, the probabilities are that the object is not a comet but a nebula. For almost all comets, especially on our first view of them, look like nebulæ, having the appearance of small patches of mist. These may never grow much brighter, may never show a nucleus or tail, and may bring not much of fame or pride to the discoverer. But the essential characteristic of a comet may have been found. This is the coma, the misty cloud of faintly luminous material of which we have been speaking. The essential thing is not a "tail" nor even the nucleus (the bright core, or point, almost starlike in its brilliance, at the centre of the coma) but the coma itself.

As we look at the illustrations of a comet we naturally think of it as rushing through space with its tail streaming out behind it just as a flame of fire streams out backward from a hurtling torch. The tail of the comet, however, sometimes goes before it. In fact, the tail (if there be a tail) always extends from the comet in the direction opposite to the sun, so that as a comet approaches the sun the head precedes the tail, but as it leaves the region of the sun the tail precedes the head. Through causes which cannot here be explained, the sun, while powerfully attracting the comet as a whole, seems to exert a repulsive force upon the . . . refined material of which the tail is formed. The head or coma of a normal comet is frequently as much as one hundred thousand miles in diameter. Many are far larger.—EDGAR GARDNER MURPHY, in "A Beginner's Star-Book."

Poems in Prose

TRANSLATED FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

The Wind Mill

Rising clouds of evening, leaden-grey, bluish and heavy, towering up like distant alps; behind them the sinking sun; bordering the clouds with dazzling gold; upon the hilltop, amidst the fiery evening glow, a mill, slowly turning its sails, as if gathering into its hold the flowing gold of the sun.

The Peaceful Garden

Fain would I stand for hours at the wall surrounding the peaceful garden and gaze down the lengthy avenue of trees; withered foliage covers the ground, and withered foliage hangs on the trees, in the gleam of the far-off sun; thus it has always been, and I believe it must be that way. Difficult, indeed, it is to imagine winter weather here, or to picture what spring would be like.

Behold, the Sun Comes Through!

It is coming through, the sun is breaking through the clouds and we will have a lovely day. The rifts in the clouds are getting broader and wider, and bluer gleams the sky behind them; pigeons are flying over the buildings, and on the meadows, the dew is sparkling. Multicolored butterflies float through the air, the flowers nod and smile, and from the birch slope across the brook, rings a happy harvest song. The sun is breaking through the clouds and it will be a lovely day.

An Evening

In far-flung waveless quiet lies the sea. The lighthouse casts its red rays through the blue gloaming. Fishermen's huts with their moss-grown roofs are set in the hollow like toy cottages. A puff of wind rustles through the oaks, like the breath of the passing day. A clatter of wooden shoes down the village street. Below on the south strand, a flicker of lanterns. Suddenly, close by, the tones of a piano, and a soft girlish voice singing—

"sturmgeprüfter, müder Wandersmann . . .
Behüt dich Gott, es wär' so schön gewesen . . ."

A half-grown youth, leaning against the hedge, whistles an accompaniment, loudly and off tune. I stop a moment and look back; there lies the street I have just traversed until it is lost in woods and hills.

Beyond, too far removed to be visible, there towers a castle, and there lies a pilgrim's church on the mountain, and a mill pond, and the little house beyond the moat, and a garden with lilacs in full bloom, and roses; and a boy and a girl, a boy that makes verses and a girl with dark brown eyes; and in the doorway their little sister,—calling "Mother is coming, Mother is coming, hasten." In yonder yard a dog is barking, and over the mountains, like long ago, the moon is rising, slowly, solemnly, and looks down and smiles.

—From "Alltag und Sonne," by CASAR FLAISCHLEN. Translated from the German by ELLA BAHNSEN.

By Permission of Victoria and Albert Museum, London

Longevity. An Emblematic Figure in Chinese Porcelain

TAOISM, as it originally came from its half legendary founder, Lao-tsze, was a body of teaching of great dignity and simple power, and there are many striking likenesses between its doctrines, as laid down in the Tao Teh King, and the underlying romantic beliefs of our own time. It inculcated humility, loving-kindness, joyous acceptance of one's lot, and deliverance from all strife. Lao-tsze himself was described by Sze-ma Ch'ien, over two thousand years ago, as a laughing philosopher who could extract happiness from the most unpromising materials, somewhat as Swift's philosophers extracted sunshine from cucumbers. As against the teachings of Confucius, Taoism urged a less strenuous, a more passive and confident kind of conduct.

Taoism has not maintained itself through the centuries as Confucianism has done, but has been degraded into a mass of superstitions that had originally no part in it. During the last few centuries it has been chiefly a body of magical formulæ supposed to ensure longevity—always highly valued by the Chinese. During the eighteenth century it left its mark in Chinese porcelain in little figures, all of them merry, representing the three Taoist ideals of Happiness, Preferment, and Longevity. The figure above represents the third of these. It seems probable that the men who made it intended that it should represent in some degree the ancient sage Lao-tsze himself—he who mastered all the books in the royal library at the court of Chow and then, seeing how little they amounted to in the way of wisdom, shrugged his shoulders and rode away into the solitude of the mountains to think his own thoughts.

Sport of Bird Photography

Looked at from any one of several standpoints, the photographing of wild birds will be found equally satisfactory. As a sport it should take a high place, for undoubtedly the skill as well as the perseverance and the instinct of the hunter is a necessary requirement, and a successful shot with the camera is far more difficult to obtain than a corresponding fortunate (on one side only) shot from a gun. Then, too, the accomplishment of one's desire leaves behind it no disagreeable taste to mar the pleasure. . . . Then, as a means of becoming acquainted with birds, the camera is without an equal, for to be even a moderately successful bird photographer, one must have an intimate knowledge of the subject; and the camera, in teaching us to know the birds, must of necessity stimulate our affection for these useful and defenceless creatures. . . .

It is, however, to the keen pleasure that may be derived from this new sport that I would particularly call attention. Not only is there the delight in overcoming difficulties (and they will be found both numerous and varied), but there is the pleasure of being placed among surroundings that are inseparable from this pursuit. . . .

He who would hunt birds with the camera will find that without doubt the breeding season is the time best suited to his purpose, for then the feathered housekeepers are restricted in their individual range to a comparatively limited area. Having learned the situation of their house, he may find them at home when he calls, engaged in attending to their various domestic duties. The first thing to do after the introduction, i. e., learning their name, is to obtain their confidence, and, with birds as with people, there must be confidence if we wish friendship. How easily one may gain this confidence depends quite as much upon the individuality of the bird as upon the species.—A. RADCLYFFE DUGMORE, F. R. G. S., in "Wild Life and the Camera."

„So verdamme ich dich auch nicht"

Uebersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

ZU DEM Schönsten, was über Christus Jesus berichtet ist, gehört die Geschichte, wie er der Maria Magdalena liebevoll vergab. Jesu Vergebung jener den Augen der Sterblichen so offenkundigen Sünde war weit mehr als bloßes Gefühl. Sie war die Trennung der Sünde von dem wirklichen, geistigen Selbst des Weibes, daher die Vernichtung der Sünde und die Befreiung des Weibes. Jesus sagte zu ihr: „So verdamme ich dich auch nicht; gehe hin und sündige hinfort nicht mehr". Die Bibel berichtet ihre vollständige Erlösung und ihre selbstlose Liebe zum Meister in den folgenden Jahren.

Das Denken im sogenannten menschlichen Gemüt mag sehr verschieden sein von dem Gemüt Christi. Die Art, jemand seine Sünden zu erlassen, wird erst richtig verstanden, wenn der Christus einigermaßen ins Denken eingekehrt ist und Gott als die Liebe und den Menschen als Gottes Ebenbild geoffenbart hat. Der Begriff von Gott als Liebe spricht das menschliche Denken sofort an; aber seine umfassende Bedeutung entfaltet sich nur durch eigenes Erleben. So ruhig wie der anbrechende Tag dämmert dann dem geläuterten Denken die Erkenntnis und das Bewußtsein der Gegenwart und der zärtlichen Liebe Gottes auf.

Jesus der Meisterchrist kostete das Elend der Erde; aber er überwand es, und durch sein tiefes Erfassen der Liebe Gottes konnte er diejenigen, die zu ihm kamen, trösten, heilen und ermutigen, wie jemand mit geringerer Erkenntnis der wahren Liebe es nie hätte tun können. Maria Magdalena erhaschte zweifellos einen Lichtblick von der Liebe Gottes, die Jesus kannte. In „Wissenschaft und Gesundheit mit Schlüssel zur Heiligen Schrift" schreibt Mary Baker Eddy, die Entdeckerin und Gründerin der Christlichen Wissenschaft (S. 569): „Wer den Saum des Gewandes Christi berührt und seine sterblichen Annahmen, das tierische Wesen und den Haß, bemeistert, der erfreut sich des Beweises des Heilens, eines süßen und gewissen Sinnes, daß Gott Liebe ist". Die Erkenntnis Gottes als Liebe löscht den Glauben an die Wirklichkeit der Sünde und der Krankheit aus und hinterläßt keine andere Anziehung als die Liebe, kein anderes Verlangen, als die Liebe widerzuspiegeln. So wird das sehnende Herz, wenn es sich vom Weltlichen abwendet, um Ruhe und Befriedigung im Verständnis des Geistes zu finden, getröstet und zum Überströmen mit der Liebe Gottes erfüllt. Mrs. Eddy schreibt (Miscellaneous Writings, S. 306): „O möget ihr doch diese Berührung fühlen,—es ist kein Händedruck, auch keine anwesende geliebte Person; es ist mehr als das: es ist eine geistige Idee, die euren Pfad erleuchtet!"

Bekanntlich nimmt der reine kindliche Gedanke die Dinge des Geistes leicht an, und den Kindern bereitet es Freude, wenn ihnen von der Liebe Gottes erzählt wird. Sie können daher die Gebote der Liebe leicht in die Tat umsetzen und vergeben. In einer Sonntagsschulklasse der ganz Kleinen trug sich ein einfacher, klarer Fall wissenschaftlichen Vergebens zu. Eines dieser Kleinen zupfte die andern Kinder fortwährend am Haar. Nach langem hingebungsvollem Nachdenken sagte die Lehrerin zu den Kindern, daß sie dieses kleine Mädchen lieben müssen. Als am folgenden Sonntag das Kind wieder den Irrtum zu bekunden begann, legte ein anderes Kind seine Ärmchen liebevoll um die Störerin, und die heilende Arbeit war vollbracht. Die Liebe hatte die Arbeit getan!

Die Tatsache zugeben, daß Gott die Liebe ist, heißt nicht, daß Gott mit dem Bösen Nachsicht habe—weit entfernt davon. Befassen wir uns mit dem Leben Jesu, so finden wir, daß er das Böse nachdrücklich und unerschrocken zurechtwies. Und er selber frönte dem Bösen nie. Er wies immer den Weg vom Weltlichen zum Geist in dem Bestreben, dem menschlichen Herzen Liebe zu Gott einzuprägen; und wenn er bei denen, die in weltlichen Annahmen verstrickt waren, Gleichgültigkeit antraf, ging er in dem, das seines Vaters war, ruhig weiter, an einen andern Ort. Wir denken an seine erbarmende Wehklage: „Jerusalem, Jerusalem, . . . wie oft habe ich deine Kinder versammeln wollen, wie eine Henne versammelt ihre Küchlein unter ihre Flügel; und ihr habt nicht gewollt!" Solche Worte kamen aus einem Herzen, das alle Menschen liebte.

Daß Gott die Liebe ist, ist eine lebendige Wahrheit, die verstanden und bewiesen werden muß von allen, die des Weltlichen—der Sünde, des Mißerfolgs, der Enttäuschung, des Leids und der Krankheit—müde sind und nach Frieden hungern. Gottes Liebe kann nicht vernichtet werden. Sie ist unveränderlich, und wer bereit ist, sein Denken genügend zu vergeistigen, um ihre Gegenwart und Wirklichkeit zu erkennen, kann sie verstehen und sich ihrer erfreuen.

Alle Sterblichen gleichen mehr oder weniger dem verlorenen Sohn. Aber des Vaters Arme sind immer ausgestreckt nach allen, die der Treber, der Spreu der Weltlichkeit, überdrüssig sind.

Auskunft über christlich-wissenschaftliche Schriften in deutscher Sprache gibt auf Anfrage die christlich-wissenschaftliche Verlagsgesellschaft (The Christian Science Publishing Society).

The Round

In Ireland now the wild anemone
Is white beneath the trees in Woodstock woods.
The daffodils have gone, but left their scent
Lingering in the marshes, for the primroses,
Far up along the bank beneath the hedge,
To catch and carry on in endless line
From spring to summer—how the hours will pass!
Bluebell to rose and rose to meadowsweet,
Till summer's almost gone—and then will come
The wallflower, heavy with her late perfume;
And after, sweet and dear chrysanthemum—
Not your proud beauty, rounded as a ball,
But bittersweet, rust red, and redolent
Of autumn and the scent of falling leaves
And turf smoke from the cottage chimneys, till
Kind winter gathers all into her breast,
There to lie safely till spring comes again.

A. JACQUELINE SHAW.

"Neither do I condemn thee"

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ONE of the most beautiful stories told of Christ Jesus is that of his tender forgiveness of the Magdalen. Jesus' forgiveness of the sin, so apparent to mortal eyes, was far more than mere sentiment; it was the separation of sin from the woman's real, spiritual selfhood; hence its destruction and her liberation. Jesus' words to her were, "Neither do I condemn thee: go, and sin no more." The Scriptures record her complete redemption and her selfless love for the Master in subsequent years.

The thought in the so-called human mind may be quite different from the Mind of Christ. The method of remitting another's sins is never truly learned until the Christ has in a measure entered thought, revealing God as Love and man as God's image. The concept of God as Love readily appeals to human thought; but the wealth of its meaning comes only through individual experience. Then, as quietly as the coming of day, there dawns in the chastened thought the recognition and consciousness of God's presence and tender love.

Jesus, the master Christian, tasted of earth's woes, but he overcame them; and through a profound sense of the love of God he could comfort, heal, and uplift those who sought him, as no one with less knowledge of true Love could have done. Surely the Magdalen glimpsed something of the love of God that Jesus knew. In "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, says (p. 569), "He that touches the hem of Christ's robe and masters his mortal beliefs, animality and hate, rejoices in the proof of healing,—in a sweet and certain sense that God is Love." The recognition of God as Love wipes out the belief in sin and disease as real; leaves no other attraction but Love, no desire other than to reflect Love. So the yearning heart is comforted and filled to overflowing with the love of God, when it turns from matter to find peace and satisfaction in the understanding of Spirit. Mrs. Eddy writes (Miscellaneous Writings, p. 306), "Oh, may you feel *this* touch,—it is not the clasping of hands, nor a loved person present; it is more than this: it is a spiritual idea that lights your path!"

We know that the pure child-thought readily accepts the things of Spirit, and that children delight in being told of the love of God. Consequently, they are easily able to put into practice the precepts of Love in practical forgiveness. In a Sunday school class of very young children there occurred a simple, clear example of scientific forgiveness. One of these persisted in pulling the hair of the other children. After much consecrated thought, the teacher told the children that they must love this little girl. The following Sunday, when the child started again to manifest this error, another child lovingly put her little arms around the offender, and the healing work was accomplished. Love had done its work!

Accepting the fact that God is Love does not mean that God condones evil—far from it. In studying the life of Jesus, we find that his rebuke of evil was strong and courageous. And he never indulged in evil himself. He ever pointed the way from matter to Spirit, striving to inculcate a love for God in the hearts of men; and when he met with indifference from those bound in material beliefs, he quietly went on, elsewhere, about his Father's business. We remember his compassionate cry, "O Jerusalem, Jerusalem, . . . how often would I have gathered thy children together, even as a hen gathereth her chickens under her wings, and ye would not!" Such an utterance came from the heart of one who loved all mankind.

That God is Love is a living truth, to be understood and demonstrated by all who are tired of materiality,—of sin, failure, disappointment, sorrow, and disease,—and are hungering for peace. God's love cannot be destroyed. It is changeless, and may be understood and enjoyed by all who are willing to spiritualize thought sufficiently to recognize its presence and reality.

All mortals are more or less prodigals. But to all who have tired of the carobs, the husks of materiality, the Father's arms are ever outstretched.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into German.]

Dolly Madison's Garden

The Montpelier estate was beautiful, rolling country, with a sufficient amount of acreage under cultivation for a plantation of good size. In Madison's time the approach to the house wound over pastures, across fields, and through numerous gates, then over the lawn to the beautifully pillared portico. It is from this great portico that Dolly Madison could, if she had wished, gaze out across the green, sloping lawn, dotted here and there by chestnut trees or shrubs, far beyond to the hillsides and to the picturesque Blue Ridge Mountains in the distance. . . .

The original garden at Montpelier was planted long years ago. It was planted even before the Quakeress of Philadelphia, Dolly Payne Todd, became James Madison's bride at "Harewood." It was planted before the Virginia statesman, Madison, thought of writing the Constitution of the United States, and even before the colonies considered a separation from England. Many a well-bred gentlewoman of Virginia has walked among its fragrant flowers, and frequently have well-known gentlemen lingered along its box-bordered paths.

When James Madison made the changes in his Montpelier house and plantation buildings, he did not, in any way, neglect his grounds. Trees and shrubs were sent to him from all parts of the world to add to the planting. Quite hidden from the house, and a little to its south, he designed a unique, formal garden to suggest the House of Representatives. The horseshoe terraces, the flat stretches of ground, the formal vase brimming over with gorgeous flowers to represent the Speaker's chair—all stand out in this formal design. The rustic arbor over the walk, the box hedges grown so high as to form an arch overhead, the handsome wrought-iron gates at the entrance, and the old brick wall—all are objects of loveliness and charm in this beautiful Virginia spot. Then, too, at the rear of the house, the large, flat lawn, bordered by its high mountain trees and secluded from the whole world, is an inviting spot for meditation and repose. The French gardener, Beazée, whose salary is recorded as four hundred dollars a year, had charge of the place, and under his supervision the planting prospered.

A visit to Montpelier, a talk with ex-President Madison in his library, was always doubly pleasant when followed by a tour of the garden with the charming Mrs. Madison. One of Dolly Madison's greatest joys in her country home was her flowers. Carefully, she tended her little plants—watched over them from the first blossom of spring until the last bloom of the late autumn. As she gathered her "nosegays" each day, a servant followed with a tray, to bring back to the house uncrushed the sprays which were to fill the vases placed about in every room.

Flowers of rare beauty adorned this exquisite spot of the Madisons—tall, formal rose-trees and pink oleanders, as well as masses of larkspur, phlox, snapdragons, and climbing rose-vines, twining and intertwining over the brick walls. The box, one of the slowest growing of all plants and shrubs, is said to have been higher than a man's head. Varieties of fruit and fig-trees and grapes on trellises, added not only charm to the garden, but delicacies to the table. The evergreens, the Cedar of Lebanon, together with the whole location and setting, including the view of the distant hills, made it a place, indeed, for "refreshment and delight." — ELIZABETH LIPPINCOTT DEAN, in "Dolly Madison, The Nation's Hostess."

Choir, Strewing Roses

Roses, all radiance,
Mystery, fragrance,
Fluttering, soaring,
In secret restoring,
On leaf-wings that hold you,
From sealed buds that fold you,
Hasten to blow!
Open the springtime,
Green and aglow;
Bring Paradise down
To the sleeper below.

—GOETHE'S "Faust." Translated in "Goethe and Faust" by F. MELIAN STAWELL and G. LOWES DICKINSON.

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IN THE SHIP LANES

ONE of the outstanding reasons for delay in the arrival of passengers from Europe is the unloading of luggage from ocean liners. The usual practice is to pile all bags on the main deck between the two gangways which will be used for passengers and baggage when the ship reaches dock, and as soon as the gangplanks are down stewards make use of one or two of these to carry off the baggage.

No system is followed on most of the lines in this unloading process, it being the custom for the stewards to come along in line and each take as many pieces as he is able to, without any particular regard to the letters pasted on the bags which indicate where they are to be placed on the pier. (Letters are placed on the piers as identifying positions, where passengers may go to reclaim their baggage under the proper initials and arrange for customs inspection at that point.)

In actual practice a steward may come off a ship with three or four pieces of baggage, ranging from A to Z, which means, if the gangplank is in the middle of the letters, that he must first go to one end of the pier with his baggage for A and then retrace his steps to the opposite end, for the baggage toward the end of the alphabet. Having deposited these pieces of baggage under the proper letters, or, as it does not infrequently happen, under the wrong letters, he goes back to the ship and takes another load, following the same process. The result is confusion on the piers, with stewards rushing back and forth needlessly and interfering, or being interfered with, by passengers and their friends, pier officials, porters with two-wheeled trucks, and others. The lack of system results, not only in waste motion, but in great delay, both to passengers and to customs officers.

Systematic Unloading Developed

In at least one instance an efficient manner of unloading baggage has been evolved, and when the Leviathan, of the United States Lines, docks, the luggage which has been on the deck of the ship is in more or less alphabetical order. A steward takes baggage from one end of the pile and it will be for letters A and B. Conversely at the opposite end of the pile the luggage will be for letters at the end of the alphabet. When he gets on the dock he goes to one letter, and all the pieces of baggage which he has in his hands will be for that letter, or possibly the next one to it, so that after depositing it he may return to the vessel for another load.

The system is simple, in fact so patently so that it is the more surprising that other lines do not rigidly adhere to it, for it is as much to their advantage to clear the docks promptly and thereby satisfy their patrons, as it is to all others concerned. Other lines are understood to be following this method to some extent, although observation has not indicated that it functions as smoothly as was the case when the method employed by the Leviathan was inspected.

Sound Lines

An action based upon the Panama Canal Act of 1912, the ultimate effect of which might be to divorce the New England Steamship Company from the New Haven Railroad, has been instituted by the Colonial Steamship Line, plying between Boston and Providence, and a competitor of the New England Steamship Company. The latter is a subsidiary of the New Haven Railroad, and by the terms of the Panama Canal Act, the railroad was allowed to continue the operation of this line as a subsidiary, despite the fact that it might be said to compete with its rail line.

The act in question forced the railroads to sell their fleets of vessels then operating on the Great Lakes, although, by the terms of Section 11 of the act, certain rail-owned ocean lines were permitted to continue under such rail control. The enabling permission is contained in a paragraph in the act reading: "If the Interstate Commerce Commission shall be of the opinion that any such existing specified service by water other than through the Panama Canal is being operated in the interest of the public, and is of advantage to the convenience and commerce of the people, and that such an extension will neither exclude, prevent, nor reduce competition on the route by water under consideration, the commission may, by order, extend the time during which such service by water may continue to be operated beyond July 1, 1914."

Rail-Owned Water Lines

The New England Steamship Company; the Morgan Line, of the Southern Pacific; and the Ocean Steamship Company of Savannah, of the Central of Georgia Railway, are apparently the only fleets which were thus exempted. The petition of the Colonial Line follows a similar action, commenced some months ago.

Generally speaking, the order served upon the railroads, that they thus divest themselves of their water-owned subsidiaries, proved to be a blessing in disguise. Prior to the effective date in the act in question, which was July, 1914, the majority of the trunk line railroads owned fleets of vessels on the Great Lakes. These operated on "differential" rates during the summer season, but the competition was so keen that profits were negligible. The fact that all the railroads were obliged simultaneously to abandon these fleets served to maintain competition on an equitable basis, and the loss of these subsidiaries on the lakes ultimately proved a benefit, rather than otherwise, to the railways.

Steamship Schedules

The Clyde Line will send its steamship Shawnee on a special voyage, termed a "Sea Rover's Cruise," leaving New York June 4. During the 34-days' voyage the ship will call at Miami, Galveston, Beaumont, then recrossing the Gulf of Mexico to Havana and to Kingston, Jamaica, after which it proceeds to the Panama Canal. En route home a call will be made at Vera Cruz, whence a special train will carry tourists to Mexico City and return. Beaumont, Galveston and Miami will be visited again en route north.

The new turbo-electric liner Oriente, being constructed for the Ward Line's New York-Havana service, is to be launched shortly. She is the second in a $13,000,000 construction program being carried out by the Atlantic, Gulf & West Indies Steamship Lines. Her sister ship, the Morro Castle, will also run in the New York-Havana service, while the steamship Borinquen will ply between New York and Porto Rico. The two ships for the Havana service are both products of the Newport News Shipbuilding & Drydock Company, and are of 11,300 gross tons, with a length of 508 feet. Each will accommodate 400 first class and 90 tourist passengers, and will make the New York-Havana run in about 60 hours.

Liner Movements

DEPARTURES

FROM NEW YORK

Thursday, May 15

American Shipper, Amer. Merchant, for London; Majestic, White Star, for Cherbourg, Southampton; Lapland (11 p. m.), Red Star, for Cherbourg, Antwerp; Tuscania (midnight), Cunard, for Plymouth, Havre, London; Scythia, Cunard, for Cobh, Liverpool; New Amsterdam (11 p. m.), Holland America, for Plymouth, Boulogne, Rotterdam; Vulcania (12:15 a. m.), Cosulich, for Marseilles, Naples, Patras, Trieste; Ile de France, French, for Plymouth, Havre; Stuttgart, North German Lloyd, for Galway, Boulogne, Bremen; Essequibo, Pacific, for west coast South America.

Friday, May 16

Bergensfjord, Norwegian America, for Bergen, Christianstad, Oslo; American Legion, Munson, for east coast South America.

Saturday, May 17

Adriatic, White Star, for Glasgow, Belfast, Liverpool; Pennsylvania, Anchor, for Londonderry, Glasgow; Roussillon, French, for Vigo, Havre; Roma (12:15 a. m.), N. G. L., for Naples, Genoa; Reliance (12:01 a. m.), Hamburg-American, for Cherbourg, Southampton, Hamburg; Hellig Olav, Scandinavian American, for Christianstad, Oslo, Copenhagen; Pennsylvania, Panama Pacific, for Los Angeles, San Francisco; Santa Barbara, Grace, for west coast South America.

Wednesday, May 21

George Washington, United States, for Plymouth, Cherbourg, Hamburg; Mauretania, Cunard, for Cherbourg, Southampton; Bremen (12:30 a. m.), North German Lloyd, for Cherbourg, Southampton, Bremen.

FROM BOSTON

Friday, May 16

Scythia, Cunard, for Cobh, Liverpool.

FROM MONTREAL

Thursday, May 22

Montrose, Canadian Pacific, for Havre, London, Antwerp.

Friday, May 23

Duchess of Atholl, Canadian Pacific, for Glasgow, Belfast, Liverpool; Andania, Anchor, for Glasgow, Belfast, Liverpool; Aurania, Cunard, for Plymouth, Havre, London.

Saturday, May 24

Albertic, White Star, for Glasgow, Belfast, Liverpool.

FROM QUEBEC

Wednesday, May 21

Empress of Australia, Canadian Pacific, for Cherbourg, Southampton.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO

Wednesday, May 21

Maui, Matson, for Honolulu.

Friday, May 23

President Lincoln, Dollar, for Orient.

Saturday, May 24

Virginia, Panama Pacific, for New York; Shinyo Maru, N. Y. K., for Orient; Malolo, Matson, for Honolulu.

FROM LOS ANGELES

Monday, May 19

Colombia, Panama Mail, for New York.

Monday, May 26

Virginia, Panama Pacific, for New York.

ARRIVALS

DUE NEW YORK

Friday, May 16

George Washington, United States, from Hamburg, Southampton, Cherbourg, Cobh; Mauretania, Cunard, from Southampton, Cherbourg; Santa Barbara, Grace, from west coast South America.

Saturday, May 17

Britannic (new), White Star, from Liverpool, Cobh; Statendam, Holland America, from Rotterdam, Boulogne, Southampton; Berlin, North German Lloyd, from Bremen, Boulogne, Southampton; Hamburg, Hamburg-American, from Hamburg, Southampton, Cherbourg.

Sunday, May 18

Carmania, Cunard, from Southampton, Havre, Cobh; Statendam, Holland America, from Rotterdam, Boulogne, Southampton.

Monday, May 19

Leviathan, United States, from Southampton, Cherbourg; Bremen, North German Lloyd, from Bremen, Southampton, Cherbourg; American Farmer, Amer. Merchant, from Hamburg; Minnetonka, Atlantic Transport, from London. Boulogne; Samaria, Cunard, from Liverpool, Cobh; California, Anchor, from Glasgow, Belfast; Conte Grande, Lloyd Sabaudo, from Genoa, Naples, Guatemala, Panama Mail, from San Francisco, Los Angeles.

Tuesday, May 20

Paris, French, from Havre, Plymouth; Drottningholm, Swedish American, from Gothenburg, Halifax.

Wednesday, May 21

Homeric, White Star, from Southampton, Cherbourg.

DUE BOSTON

Sunday, May 18

California, Anchor, from Glasgow, Belfast.

Threatened Deficit Brings Budget Cut

WILLIMANTIC, Conn. (AP)—Because of a threatened $90,000 deficit in its budget this city, beginning May 13, will operate on a part-time basis. Police will work five days a week, street lights will be turned off at midnight, and sewer and street department employees will work four days a week instead of five and a half days.

Recently citizens at a special city meeting voted an eight-mill tax rate, although an 11-mill rate was required to meet the budgetary needs, May 12 the Common Council voted to trim $50,000 off the budget by curtailing the city functions.

Besides voting the changes in the working schedule of the police, street, and sewer departments, the council trimmed the fire department's budget from $30,000 to $5000.

Radio Tonight

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—Frances Brownstein, pianist.
5:15 Mme. Bertha Dupee, French diction.
5:45 Tropical Troubadours.
6:00 Big Brother Club.
6:30 WEEI String Ensemble.
6:35 "Cap'n and the Widder."
6:49 Announcement; news; baseball.
7:00 New England Dairy and Food Council Program.
7:30 NBC, Soconyland Sketch: "Fire."
8:00 "The Night Court"; sketch.
8:30 NBC, Florsheim: Coon-Sanders Orchestra.
9:00 NBC, Eveready: Cornelia Otis Skinner.
9:30 NBC, Bakers' Orchestra; male trio.
10:00 NBC, Enna Jettick Songbird; orchestra.
10:15 Sam Curtis's Radio Chat.
10:30 NBC, Radio-Keith-Orpheum Hour.
11:30 E. B. Rideout; news; time.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:30 p. m.—Safety Crusaders.
5:45 Kyanize Road Man.
5:56 Agricultural market reports.
6:05 Sport Digest.
6:15 NBC, Savannah Liners Orchestra.
6:45 NBC, Literary Digest program.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 Jesters Male Trio.
7:30 Red Cross Orchestra.
8:00 Waldorf "Bing Family" sketch.
8:30 NBC, Libby Orchestra; soloists.
9:00 NBC, Johnson Musical Melodrama.
9:30 NBC, Sunoco Orchestra; trio; soloists.
10:00 NBC, Westinghouse Orchestra; chorus.
10:30 NBC, Cronies Orchestra; Ray Perkins.
11:00 NBC, Longines time; weather.
11:03 Sport Digest; temperature.
11:09 Bert Lowe's Orchestra; time.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—Ted and his Greater Gang.
5:45 Menihan Arch Aiders Orchestra.
6:00 Old King Koal and his Merry Miners.
6:15 The Talisman and his Crusaders.
6:30 Scott Oracle and Orchestra.
6:45 Cycle of Songs: orchestra.
6:59 Baseball; news; weather.
7:15 Tercentenary Mystery Messages.
7:30 Simpson Spring Orchestra; soloist.
8:00 CBS, Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit.
8:30 Evinruders Orchestra; vocal.
9:00 CBS, "Mardi Gras"; popular variety.
10:00 CBS, Graybar's "Mr. and Mrs." sketch.
10:30 CBS, "Grand Opera Concert."
11:00 Time; baseball; news.
11:15 CBS, Heywood Broun's Radio Column.
11:30 CBS, Charley Straight and his orchestra.
12:00 CBS, Anson Weeks's orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—Ann Leaf, organ; Frohne Sisters.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

5:00 p. m.—Organ recital.
5:15 Ella Duchemin Nutter.
5:30 WHDH Trio.
6:00 "The Monitor Views the News."
6:15 Fishermen's Program.
6:30 Titus and Buckley Ensemble.
6:45 News; time announcement.

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:30 a. m.—NBC, "Cheerio."
10:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
2:05 p. m.—Musical and studio.
3:30 p. m.—NBC, "Evening Stars."

WBZA

8:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
10:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
1:15 p. m.—NBC, Advertising Club.
2:05 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
2:45 p. m.—Musical and studio.

WNAC

8:00 a. m.—Studio music.
10:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
12:15 p. m.—CBS programs.
2:00 p. m.—CBS programs.
3:00 p. m.—Red Sox vs. Detroit.

The Dialer's Guide

Features followed by sponsor and network in parentheses. "CBS," "CBS Chicago" and "CBS Pacific" are general networks of Columbia Broadcasting System. "WEAF Chain," "WJZ Chain," "NBC Chicago" and "NBC Pacific" are networks of National Broadcasting Company. These are followed by "—T" when coast-to-coast hookup is employed. When only single station is used its call letters will be given. All time is eastern daylight except "Chicago" and "Pacific," which are given in respective times. All time p. m. unless otherwise stated.

FOR WEDNESDAY, MAY 14

Dramatic Sketches and Music

"Amos 'n' Andy" (Pepsodent—WJZ Chain). 7. NBC Chicago and Pacific. 10:30.
"Eternal Question" (Coon—WEAF Chain). 7:45.
"East of Cairo" (WEAF Chain). Adventures of two young Americans. 8.
"Forty Fathom Trawlers" (Bay State—CBS). Sea stories. 8:30.
"Old Masters" (Wadsworth—WJZ Chain). Thumbnail sketches of great artisans, poets, painters and musicians. Special accompanying string orchestra under the direction of Leo Kempinski. 9.
"Mystery House" (WEAF Chain). Melodrama. 11.

Vocal and Instrumental

Nayan Gibson, soprano; Lucerne Male Quartet; Quebec Woodwind Ensemble (Canadian Pacific—WOR). "Lucerne-in-Quebec" period. Five selections in two groups by Miss Gibson, who will soon tour Europe in concert. 7:30.
Royal Dadmun, baritone; concert orchestra (Vacuum Oil—WEAF Chain). Mr. Shilkret presents the "Mobiloil Concert" as a toast "To the Nations." Mr. Dadmun, a leading American concert baritone, will sing Moussorgsky's "Song of the Flea," the American Weaver's "Up From My Tears" and the Scottish "Flow Gently Sweet Afton." Familiar characteristic bits by the orchestra. 8:30.
Male quartet; concert orchestra (Sylvania—WJZ Chain). "Foresters" program. 8:30.
Olive Palmer, soprano; Paul Oliver, tenor; Elizabeth Lennox, contralto; Revelers Male Quartet; concert orchestra (Palmolive—WEAF—T). Olive Palmer will sing the aria "Qui La Voce" and "Last Night the Nightingale Woke Me"; Mr. Oliver's solo is Kreisler's "The Old Refrain"; "Gay Nineties" should bring back memories to many, then there are the usual popular reviews. 9:30.
NBC Times Square Studio Revue (WJZ Chain). Special 90-minute period featuring many of the noted concert and popular artists under contract to the NBC. 9:30.
Symphony Orchestra; soloists (Philco—CBS). Classical hour. 10.

Rhythmic Music

Chauncey Parsons, tenor; Retting and Platt, piano duo; orchestra (Northwestern—WJZ Chain). Popular "Yeast Foamers" review. 8.
Vee Lawnhurst, crooning pianist; dance orchestra (Phillips-Jones—CBS). Miss Lawnhurst sings "My Sweeter Than Sweet" and "I Don't Need Atmosphere" in the popular "Van Heusen" period. Popular bits by orchestra. 9.
Frank Luther, tenor soloist; Leonard Joy's string dance orchestra; Grantland Rice sport interview (WEAF—T). Popular review by orchestra. 10:30.
Fred Culley's Royal York Orchestra, Toronto (Canadian Pacific—WJZ Chain). 12.

Orchestral

Ludwig Laurier's Black and Gold Room Orchestra (WEAF Chain). 6:05.
Bernhard Levitow's Commodore Ensemble (CBS—T). Herbert, Chopin and Smetana. 7:15.

Characteristic Music

"In a Russian Village" (CBS—T). Peter Biljo's Balalaika Orchestra with Villagers Male Quartet and Mme. Valia Valentinova, contralto soloist. 8.

Premiere

"O'Cedar Reflections" (O'Cedar.—.WJZ Chain). 9:15.

Talks

"Newspaper Loyalties" (CBS—T). Marlen E. Pew, editor of "Editor and Publisher," in "Bill" Schudt's "Going to Press" period. 6.
"Back of the News in Washington" (WEAF—T). William Hard. 7:30.
"Old Counsellor"; Chicago Little Symphony Orchestra (Halsey Stuart—WEAF—T). Four movements of Elgar suite "Wand of Youth" and "New Moon" selections by orchestra. 9.

Vocal Ensemble

Columbia Grenadiers, male quartet (CBS—T). Popular ballads. 5.

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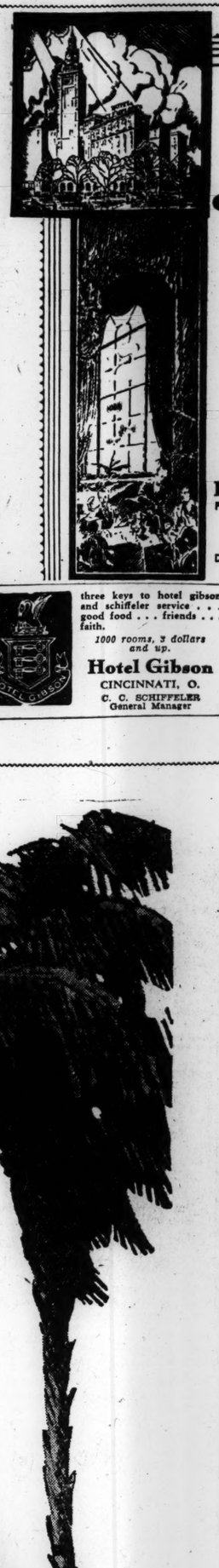

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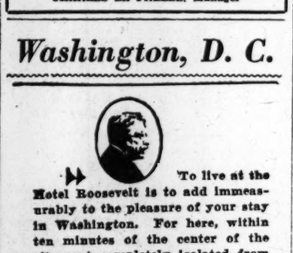

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OIL ISSUES MOST ACTIVE IN TRADING

Business on Stock Exchange Dull and Professional in Character

NEW YORK (AP)—Efforts were made to lift the stock market out of its narrow trading rut today, with the oil shares providing the speculative fuel.

Trading during the first hour was the dullest in several weeks, with only a few of the utility, food and specialty issues showing notable vitality, but after midday a strong buying movement in the petroleum issues began to drag the list upward, and were joined by utilities and steels.

The oils have been somewhat retarded during the recovery from the latest break, owing to renewed difficulties in bringing the smaller producers into line with the conservation movement in California, but it was announced today that Santa Fe Springs operators, with the exception of a few, had agreed to curtail output to 57 per cent of potential capacity.

Furthermore, a survey of drilling operations in California discloses that major operators have curtailed activity by 40 to 50 per cent.

There has also been some talk of further gasoline price increases in the East, although Wall Street understands leading refiners may delay such action for a time, as it would probably be followed by advances in mid-continent crude quotations. For the year to date, consumption of petroleum products has been running 8 to 10 per cent ahead of last year, although earlier in the year it was stated in oil circles that a 5 per cent gain would be satisfactory.

The day's business reports were in general moderately favorable. The export copper price was put up to 13.30 cents a pound, in response to the advance in the domestic price to 13 cents yesterday. Wall Street, however, was inclined to regard the copper stocks somewhat cautiously, as estimates indicate that production costs are around 11 cents a pound. Reports from the automotive trade indicated that sales had picked up appreciably in several lines since the 1st of May, and that dealers' stocks are low. A few new models are expected to appear around July 1, largely in the eight-cylinder class.

Good Gains Recorded

George Reynolds, chairman of the Continental Illinois Trust Company, was quoted as stating on his return to Chicago from a visit to the Pacific Coast that business there was slow, and for the country in general he expected second quarter results would compare unfavorably with last year, but that agricultural conditions were satisfactory for this time of year, and that growing crops would soon become a factor in the outlook.

W. F. Warren, president of Hall Printing, pointed to an increase in volume of large national magazines, as an indication that conservative optimism is increasing.

In the oils, Standard of New Jersey, Standard of Kansas, General Asphalt, Houston and the Pan American issues, mounted about two to four points, the last named reaching new 1930 peaks. U. S. Steel and A. M. Byers sold up more than two points, and Michigan Steel surged up several points to new high ground.

Shares gaining about two to five points included du Pont, Underwood Elliott, Eastman Kodak, Air Reduction, Allied Chemical, Columbia Gas, Coca Cola, Macy, Sears Roebuck, American & Foreign Power and Electric Power & Light.

Vulcan Detinning, a lightly traded issue, shot up more than 20 points. Shares gaining 10 or more included Case and International Salt. Earnings of the latter are said to be running about double the rate of this time last year, and the stock has doubled in price since the first of the year.

Buying on a large scale, of half a [illegible] maintained the upward trend of prices in the [illegible] was generally volume was considerably below recent averages.

J. J. Case mounted 16 points, Allied Chemical 9, General Railway Signal 7, Houston Oil 5, International Harvester and Columbia Gas 4 and standard Oil of New Jersey and Loew's 3.

The closing was strong. Sales approximated 2,800,000 shares.

Bonds Are Quiet

The bond market was quiet today and continued its desultory course of Monday. Prime railroad issues and some utility bonds displayed firmness but moved within narrow limits.

Stock privilege issues were moderately active and with foreign and United States Government bonds manifested a downward tendency. Sales were slightly larger than Monday, the lightest trading day since January.

There was no change in money. Call money renewal rate continued at 3 per cent, and time accommodations were dull and unchanged.

Another heavy week for new offerings seemed assured, with $32,658,000 placed on the market today to be added to the $77,000,000 announced yesterday. The aggregate for the two days constitutes in itself a good volume for a week. Reports indicate that with cheap money and foreign borrowers seeking new loans in the American market, the plethora of new securities will continue for some time.

Baltimore & Ohio Refunding 4s, and M. K. T. 5s showed the greatest strength of the rail group in the earlier trading. Consolidated Gas 5½s moved ahead fractionally. The National Dairy 5½s were the most active industrial bonds and continued their upward trend.

The heaviest trading in the stock privilege issues was in General Theaters 6s, and Reading Coal & Iron 6s. Theaters 6s '44 sagged more than a point but the Coal company bond gained strength from the general tone of the stock market to climb 1½ points in the earlier trading. Telephone issues were steady.

The forthcoming issue of $100,000,000 Treasury bills seemed to depress United States Governments. The only issue to display any strength was Liberty 3½, while others depreciated on thin sales.

Foreign bonds were dull.

CORDOBA SELLS NOTES

A banking group headed by the First National Old Colony Corporation has purchased a six-month note for $6,000,000 from the Province of Cordoba, Argentina. An issue of 5½ per cent participating certificates to be issued against the note by the First National Bank of Boston will be offered to the public shortly.

LION OIL DRILLING

NEW YORK—Lion Oil Refining Company has started drilling on its 60-acre tract in Glasscock County, Texas. The well is an offset to one just completed on an adoining tract by Amerada Petroleum.

TUESDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Closing Prices

1930 High	1930 Low	Div. in $		Sales	May 13 High	May 13 Low	May 13 Last	May 12 Last
42⅛	22		Abitibi	200	32	31¾	32	31¾
37⅜	23⅛	1.60	Adams Ex	100	30⅜	30	30	30
32	23	2	Adams Mill	600	30⅝	30¼	30½	30⅜
23¼	11½	..	Adv-Rumely	400	19½	18⅞	18⅞	19
41¼	22	..	Adv-Ru pf	400	34	33	33⅞	35½
150⅜	118	3	Air Reduc	5900	146⅞	143¼	145⅞	143⅛
36	21	2½¶	Airway El	400	29⅛	28½	28⅝	..
2½	1⅜	..	Ajax Rubber	300	1⅞	1¾	1¾	1⅞
15½	8¼	..	Albany PWP	400	13Z	13½	13½	13¾
35¼	23	..	Aleghany	7700	27½	26⅝	26⅝	26¾
107½	95½	5½	Alleghany pf	100	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜	100
99¾	95	5½	Aleghny pf pd ww	100	95	95	95	95½
343	255¾	6§	Allied Chem	3500	319¾	313	318	310½
126¼	121	.7	Allied Ch pf	100	125⅝	125⅝	125⅝	..
68	49¼	3	Allis-Chal	12800	64⅝	62¼	64⅜	62¼
29¾	18	2	Amerada	200	25½	25	25½	25
10⅜	5¼	..	Am Ag Ch	500	8	7⅞	8	7
39	26	..	Am Ag Ch pf	300	33¼	30	33	39⅞
83	61	3	Am Bk N pf	20	64¼	64¼	64¼	..
12	7	..	Am Beet S	100	7½	7½	7½	..
55½	34	..	Am Bosch	100	39	39	39	..
54⅝	45½	2.40	Am Brake	300	46½	45¾	46½	45½
128	118⅓	7	Am Brake pf	130	124	122¾	124	..
213⅜	83⅜	7	Am Br Bov	300	19½	19¼	19¼	18¾
80	60⅛	7	Am Br Bv pf	90	76	75½	75½	75
156½	117¼	4¶	Am Can	1000	143¼	140½	143	141
145½	140¼	7	Am Can pf	100	145½	145½	145½	..
82⅛	52	6	Am Car & F	100	53½	53	53½	..
116	100⅛	7	Am Car pf	400	101½	101	101½	..
69⅞	56	3	Am Chain	900	63	59¼	62⅛	59¼
101	75⅞	7	Am Chain pf	200	96	96	96	96
51¼	36⅜	2*	Am Chicle	100	45¼	45¼	45¼	45
33	16¼	1.60§	Am Com Alc	3700	21	19½	20⅝	19⅞
101¾	65	..	Am & FPw	8300	81	78¼	80⅝	78⅜
111½	77	7	Am & FP T	100	111	111	111	..
99½	95	7	Am & FP 2pf	100	99	99	99	99
33⅜	19⅞	2	Am Hawaii	300	24	23¼	23⅞	24½
41⅞	35⅛	3*	Am Ice	300	38½	38¼	38½	38
55⅝	35⅜	2§	Am Int Corp	300	43⅞	42⅝	43½	43¼
35	25	..	Am La Pr pf	10	30¾	30¾	30¾	..
118½	103	7	Am Loco pf	100	105	105	105	..
51½	39¼	3	Am Metals	200	45⅛	44½	44½	44¾
112	95	6	Am Met 6%	100	112	112	112	..
2⅞	½	..	Am Piano	1600	1⅜	1⅜	1½	1⅜
119⅜	77	11	Am Pw&Lt	400	109½	106⅜	109½	107¼
107	100	6	Am P & L 6	100	104¼	104¼	104¼	..
85	75	3	Am P&L pf A	100	82¼	82¼	82¼	..
39¾	30¼	1½	Am Radiat	1700	33⅛	32⅜	32⅝	33⅛
37	20½	..	Am Repub	200	27⅞	25½	27⅜	25⅝
100⅞	70½	2§	Am Roll Mill	700	76⅜	73⅞	75¼	74
2	1⅛	..	Am Roll M rts	1500	¾	⅝	¾	⅝
67⅜	59	5	Am Saf Raz	100	66	66	66	66
3¾	1½	..	Am Ship	200	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
79½	65¼	4	Am Smelt	1400	72⅜	71¾	72	71
141	133½	7	Am Smelt pf	200	139½	139¼	139½	..
22½	12	..	Am Solvents	900	14½	13⅞	14⅛	14⅛
61⅛	36¼	1	Am Stl Fndl	400	43¼	42½	43¼	42½
116	110½	7	Am Stl F pf	120	114	114	114	114
33¼	24¾	3	Am Solv pf	400	28⅞	28⅝	28⅝	28
69⅞	60	5	Am Sugar	200	61⅛	61⅛	61⅝	61¾
27½	23	3	Am Tel & Cab	50	25	25	25	..
274½	216	9	Am Tel & T	300	248	246¾	247⅛	246¼
22⅝	19⅜	..	Am T & T rts	1400	20⅞	20⅜	20⅝	20⅝
124⅞	88½	1§	Am Wat W	1700	111	109⅜	110⅞	109
20½	7½	..	Am Wool	100	13¼	13¼	13¼	13¼
44⅞	19¾	..	Am Wool pf	100	37½	37½	37½	37⅜
17⅞	8	..	Ab Zinc	400	10½	10½	10½	10⅞
53¼	35	3	Anac Wire	400	37¼	37¼	37¼	38⅛
64⅛	52⅝	7	Anaconda	11600	63⅜	63⅛	63½	62¾
51⅜	35	2.40	Anchor Cap	900	50⅞	50¼	50¼	50¾
24½	22½	2	Arch Dan	100	24½	24½	24½	24
20⅛	10⅜	7	Arch Den pf	10	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	..
8⅛	5¼	..	Arm Ill A	200	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	5⅞
4⅜	2⅝	..	Arm Ill B	800	3¼	3¼	3¼	3⅛
64	55	7	Arm Ill pf	100	55	55	55	55
20⅛	15½	2	Art Loom	100	15	15	15	..
46⅛	33⅜	4	Asso Apparl	200	44	43½	44	42⅞
50½	28	2½	Asso Dry G	200	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞	36½
50½	32½	..	Asso Oil	20	45	45	45	..
242½	216	10	Atchison	400	225½	224⅞	225½	225
107	102⅜	5	Atchison pf	400	106¾	106½	106¾	106⅜
80⅜	59⅞	..	Atl G&WI	100	62⅞	62⅞	62⅞	63⅜
61⅝	59	4	Atl G&WI pf	100	61⅜	61½	61½	61½
51⅜	36¼	1	Atl Refin	50	43⅞	42½	43½	42¾
106	78	4§	Atlas Pwd	200	86	85	86	85
36	31¼	..	Atlas Stores	1400	35½	34½	35½	34½
106	101	6	Atlas Pwd pf	10	103	103	103	103
263¾	151½	4§	Auburn Auto	2300	191½	186¼	189	91¾
58⅜	37	3	Auto Strop A	200	56	55⅞	56	55¾
9⅞	4¾	..	Aviation	700	7⅝	7½	7½	7½

—B—

38	24⅝	1¾	Baldwin	100	28	28	28	28⅛
122⅜	101⅛	7	Balt & O	1200	116¼	115	115	115⅞
83	78¼	4	Balt & O pf	1200	83¼	83	83¼	83
34	20½	2*	Barnsdall A	2100	33⅜	32⅝	33¼	32⅞
70⅛	58	3	Beechnut	800	60	60	60	..
6⅜	4⅜	..	Belding H	100	4⅝	4½	4½	4⅞
57⅜	32⅞	2	Bendix	12400	42¾	41⅛	41⅝	42½
56¼	31⅜	2	Best & Co		47⅝	49½	50	49¾
110¼	75⅜	6	Beth Steel	4400	96⅞	96	96	95¾
134	122¼	7	Beth Steel pf	100	131	131	131	..
41½	34¼	..	Blaw-Knox	200	37½	37¼	37½	37¼
69	47⅞	3*	Bohn Alum	600	55	53	54	53½
87½	60⅛	3	Borden	2600	87½	85½	87½	85⅝
50½	32⅞	4	Borg Warner	2100	39⅝	38⅞	39⅝	..
22	13½	..	Briggs	1700	22	21½	21⅝	21½
35½	21¼	2	Briggs & Str	100	29¼	29¼	29¼	..
41	24½	2§	Brit Steel pf	100	38	38	38	35⅛
8¼	4⅛	..	Brit Steel 2pf	200	6	5⅞	6	..
21⅞	13	..	Brockway	700	19	18¾	19	18¾
78⅜	63	4	Bkyn Man T	400	71⅞	71	71	72
178¼	111	5	Bklyn Un G	1300	158	155	157½	155¼
42	40	3	Brown Shoe	100	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	..
33⅜	14½	..	Bruns Term	400	22¼	22	22	22½
15	8⅛	1	Budd Wheel	1300	15	13½	15	13⅝
16⅜	9⅜	1	Budd Mfg	1000	12½	12	12	12¼
74	29⅞	1.60	Bullard	100	46⅜	45	45	46
43	26⅜	3	Bulova Watch	4100	33¾	35	35½	35
35	17	..	Burns Br B	100	24½	24½	24½	24½
100	93	..	Burns Br pf	10	96	96	96	..
51⅞	37	.80*	Burroughs	1100	42⅞	41⅞	42⅝	42
118	109⅛	7	Bush Blg pf	10	117	117	117	..
4¼	3	.50	Butte Cop	300	3	3	3	3
112⅜	70	..	Byers	1300	92½	90¼	92¼	90⅛

—C—

2⅛	1	..	Callahan	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
89⅞	60¼	.6	Calu & Ariz	1200	68¾	66	66	68
123⅜	81½	4½	Calu & Hecla	1700	20⅞	20½	20½	20¾
75⅜	57½	5	Canada Dry	2100	63½	62⅛	63½	62½
226¾	187⅜	10	Can Pac	1200	206½	205¼	205¼	206
51⅜	51¼	..	Can Pac NW	200	51⅜	51¼	51¼	..
34¼	27	2.80	Cannon Mills	100	28	28	28	27⅝
92	86¾	4	Carn C&O	10	90	90	90	..
362¾	192¼	6	Case T M	3800	348½	327½	348½	330
132	115	7	Case T M pf	100	130	130	130	..
79¾	54	3	Caterpillar	1300	75	74¼	75	74½
60	20	..	Celotex	2700	31⅜	28	31¾	29½
84⅞	71	7	Celotex pf	1100	73	72	72	..
65⅜	51¼	6	Cerro de P	2100	59	58¼	59	58
15⅞	8⅞	..	Cert-Teed	100	9⅞	8⅞	8⅞	9
67⅞	36	4.20	Checker Cab	1700	46⅞	44⅞	45½	44¼
82⅛	63½	3	Ches Corp	200	68½	66⅞	68½	69⅝
241¾	201	10	Ches & Ohio	420	213¼	213	213	213¼
10	4¼	..	Chi & Alton	100	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	..
53⅛	36	..	Chi & E I pf	100	43	43	43	42
17⅜	11⅜	..	Chi Gt West	1200	14¼	14	14¼	14⅜
50¾	34	..	Chi Gt W pf	1200	46½	46	46½	46⅞
26⅜	18	..	Chi M&SP	100	20½	20½	20½	20½
46⅛	31⅜	..	Chi M&SP pf	100	34¼	34⅛	34⅝	34
140¼	136¼	7	Chi & NW pf	100	139	139	139	..
37	17	..	Chi Pneu	100	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	22½
55⅞	50¼	3½	Chi Pneu pf	100	51¼	51¼	51¼	51
125⅛	109	7	Chi RI	100	112¾	112¾	112¾	112
110⅜	107	7	Chi RI 7%	100	109	109	109	109
2⅛	1⅞	..	Chi RI rts	200	1½	1⅜	1½	1½
67½	50	2.40	Childs	100	62½	61	62½	61
43	30½	3	Chrysler	12800	36¼	34⅜	35½	34½
49	40⅞	3.60§	City Ice	100	44¼	44¼	44¼	..
13¼	7⅝	.50	City Stores	700	10	9⅝	10	10
60	30	5	Cluett Pbdy	100	45	45	45	45
20⅝	13	..	Colon Bea Oil	100	17½	17½	17½	..
187⅜	133¼	..	Coca Cola	1400	184½	180	184½	181¾
64⅞	59	2½	Col Palm	100	60	60	60	60¼
35⅜	14⅜	..	Collins&A	1630	25	24	25	24
100	97	..	Col Palm pf	100	99	99	99	..
77	36½	2	Col F&I	800	69	57⅛	57⅛	58⅝
87	69	2§	Colum Gas	23700	85¾	81⅞	85⅛	80⅞
110	104¼	6	Col Gas pf A	100	109¾	109¾	109¾	109
199	128½	5¶	Col Carbon	100	150½	148¼	150½	149
37⅜	23¼	.87	Col Graph	4100	28¾	28	28¼	28½
40¾	23⅜	2	Com Cred	600	31¾	29½	31½	31½
95	76¼	6½	Com Cr Ipf	10	91	91	91	92
94	77½	6½	Com Cr 1pt xw	50	88	88	88	..
25¼	22¼	1¾	Com Cred pf	140	25	25	25	25
44⅜	31⅞	3	Com Cred A	200	41	40⅞	41	40
55	36⅛	1.60§	Com Inv Tr	500	42½	42⅜	42½	42½
100	89	6½	Com I 6½%	100	96½	96½	96½	..
23¼	11	..	Com Inv war	900	11½	11⅛	11⅛	11⅜
38	25⅛	..	Com Sol	12700	33	31¾	32⅜	31⅝
20¼	12¾	.60	Commwlth Sc	11800	17¼	17	17⅛	17⅛
103⅝	99	6	Commwlth So pf	1200	103¼	103	103	103⅛
48½	48½	2	Conde Nast	100	48½	48½	48½	..
19¾	13⅛	..	Congoleum	2400	15⅜	15	15⅜	15
27⅜	15½	2	Con Film	500	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	23½
28¼	18	2	Con Film pf	100	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	23½
136⅞	96⅜	4	Con Gas	32000	128½	127	128⅛	126¾
103	99½	5	Con Gas pf	400	102⅞	102⅝	102⅞	103
62	49	6	Con Ry C pf	300	61	60½	60¾	61
2	1	..	Con Textile	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
22½	17	1.20	Container A	400	17⅜	17	17⅜	..
8½	4¾	..	Container B	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	..
52½	27½	..	Cont Bak A	1800	29¼	28¼	29	30
7	4	..	Cont Bak B	3200	4⅞	4½	4½	4⅝
94⅞	78½	8	Cont Bak pf	500	80½	80½	80½	80½
71⅝	50⅛	2½	Cont Can	2300	65¾	65	65½	65⅞
37⅜	23⅞	3	Cont Dia Fib	600	27	26½	26⅞	27
77⅝	58	2	Cont Ins	200	63¾	63¾	63¾	63¾
8¼	4¾	..	Cont Motors	600	5¾	5⅜	5⅜	5¾
111¾	87½	3§	Corn Prod	2100	106⅞	104¾	105¼	105
30½	19½	..	Cont Oil	2700	27⅛	25⅜	27⅛	25⅞
40⅞	27⅜	1	Cont Shares	2700	32¼	31⅜	31⅞	31¾
147	140	7	Corn Prod pf	1900	145½	145½	145½	145½
33	24¼	2§	Coty	800	28	27⅞	27⅞	28
35⅝	25½	2§	Cream of Wheat	700	33⅜	32	33⅜	32½
18½	15	1	Crown Zell	300	15¾	15⅜	15½	15½
22	10¼	1§	Crosley	200	18	18	18	18⅛
93⅜	75¼	5¶	Crucible	300	77¾	77	77	77
117	110	7	Crucible prf	10	115	115	115	..
9	6½	..	Cub Am S	1000	6½	6½	6½	6½
48	41½	4	Cudahy	300	53¼	53¼	53⅜	43¼
121⅛	114⅞	7	Curtis P pf	200	119	119	119	..
14⅞	6½	..	Curtiss Wr	10700	11⅜	10⅞	11	11¼
19¾	13⅜	..	Curtis Wr A	1800	15	14½	14⅞	14¾

—D—

43⅜	28⅜	..	Davison	3200	36⅞	36	36½	35⅝
127½	117	7	Deere pf	10	124⅞	124⅞	124⅞	125
181	161½	9	Del & Hud	200	170½	170	170½	170
153	121	6§	Del Lac&W	200	125½	124½	125½	126
80	60	..	Denv RG pf	200	70	67	70	67
255¾	195⅜	8	Det Edison	1000	240½	237½	240½	236½
42¾	20⅞	2.40§	Devoe & R A	100	36½	36½	36½	..
114½	106¾	7	Devoe & R 1pf	6000	114½	112	112	..
237	139	8	Diamond M	600	228¾	224	228	225
9⅝	6¾	1	Dome Mines	100	8½	8½	8½	..
30⅜	20	1.20	Dom Stores	800	24⅜	23⅜	23⅝	24¾
145¼	112⅛	4§	Dupont	3200	133⅜	130	132	131⅜
120½	114½	6	Dupont deb	100	120½	120½	120½	120¼
102½	97	8	Duplan S pf	70	100	100	100	..

—E—

255¼	175¾	5¶	East Kodak	10700	238¾	244	247⅞	243¾
127⅜	120⅞	6	East Kod pf	30	127⅜	127⅜	127⅜	..
37¼	24⅞	3	Eaton Axle	200	29	28½	28½	28¼
144⅞	81	6	Edis Auto Lt	4500	94½	92	94⅞	92⅜
110⅜	106¼	7	El Auto L pf	4000	109¾	109¼	109¾	109½
9¾	4½	..	Elec Boat	100	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	5¾
103½	49¼	1	Elec P&L	17000	90⅜	88½	90⅜	88¾
113	106½	7	Elec P&L pf	100	110	110	110	109⅞
79½	68⅜	5	Elec Sto Bat	300	71⅜	71¼	71⅜	70¾
66	39¼	1§	Eng P S	200	61	60	60	60
104⅞	94½	5½	Enr PS 5½ pfww	700	102¼	100⅞	102	100⅜
47	39¾	2½	Equit Bldg	200	46⅞	46	46⅞	46½
63¾	43½	..	Erie	900	47⅞	47	47	48
67⅜	61	4	Erie 1pf	100	63½	63¼	63¼	63⅜
23⅜	21	4	Eureka Vac	100	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¼
30¾	13¼	2½§	Evans Auto L	300	15½	15½	15½	15⅛

—F—

48½	34½	3	Fairb Morse	3500	47⅜	46¼	46⅞	46½
28¼	14½	2½	Fashion Pk	200	16	16	16	..
38	29	..	Fed Den St	500	34½	34	34½	33
98¾	91	6	Fed L&T pf	10	97	97	97	..
185	145	..	Fed M&S	200	150	145	150	..
43	32½	2.40	Fed Wat Svc	300	37	37	37	..
89¾	65½	2.80	Fidelity Ins	200	75	75	75	..
10½	7	.6§	Fifth Ave B	100	9	9	9	..
87⅞	79¾	6	Firestone pf	700	82¾	82	82	82¾
61⅜	50⅜	2½	First Nat St	300	52	51¾	51¾	52½
5½	3	..	Fisk Rubber	1800	4½	3⅞	3⅞	4

1930 High	1930 Low	Div. in $		Sales	May 13 High	May 13 Low	May 13 Last	May 12 Last
21	13	..	Fisk Rub 1pf	40	14	14	14	..
50⅞	31¼	3	Follansbee B	200	35¾	35¾	35¾	..
99	60½	2	Foster & Wh	1400	90¼	87¼	90¾	87
28¾	15½	..	Foundation	300	23¼	22⅜	22⅜	22½
57⅜	16⅛	4	Fox A	7400	53¾	53½	53⅝	52½
55½	38⅛	4¶	Freeport Tx	1400	48⅝	47¾	48	48

—G—

7¾	3½	..	Gardner M	500	4¼	4	4½	..
18½	12	..	Gen Am Inv	600	12½	12½	12½	..
105	90	6	Gen A I pf ww	200	102	102	102	102⅜
117⅞	99⅜	4§	Gen Am Tk	6500	106¾	105¼	106¾	104½
71⅛	49⅛	4	Gen Asphalt	1800	59	56⅛	59	56⅛
125	105	8	Gen Bak pf	50	121	121	121	121
38½	25½	2	Gen Bronze	400	33½	32⅜	33½	33½
74⅝	51	4	*Gen Cable A	100	62¼	62	62¼	61
95⅜	76	4	Gen Elec	32900	83	80½	83	81
117⅜	113⅜	.69	Gen Elec Sp	400	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
100	100	..	Gen Steel pf	100	100	100	100	..
61¼	46¼	3	Gen Foods	4800	59⅝	59⅛	59¼	59
93¾	92½	..	Gen G&E cv pf	1000	93¾	92½

PRICES FOR COTTON CLOTH HOLD STEADY

Market Extremely Dull, However—Curtailment Aids Confidence

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW BEDFORD, Mass.—With some 3,500,000 spindles and 38,000 looms suspended from production, mill men were able to maintain their prices on print cloths and sheetings in a remarkable manner, even in the face of an unusually dull week. It is estimated that this curtailment will reduce production by about 14,000,000 yards of print cloth and 5,000,000 yards of sheetings a week.

The market was subjected to a number of conflicting influences, such as have in the past resulted in a demoralized liquidation of burdensome stocks, but last week the majority of mills were so encouraged by the curtailment in progress that they saw no need to press sales on reluctant buyers. There were a few such sales put through early in the week to meet urgent financial needs, but in general mills held firm and declined offers at concessions.

The erratic course of raw cotton prices and the divergence of such prices between the old-crop and the new-crop deliveries caused both buyers and sellers to hesitate about placing and accepting orders for distant deliveries.

The demand which did develop was mainly from retailers who are looking for bargains on popular goods for quick delivery, but they found these hard to get. Converters passed orders along to the manufacturers, and that comprised most of the business last week.

Bidding Under the Market

Buyers, aware of the large stocks of goods on hand by many mills, and not yet convinced that the remaining mills will hold to their curtailment program, continue to look for bargains by bidding under the market, but, except in a few cases early in the week, have been unsuccessful. The strength in raw cotton late in the week helped the mill men in their effort to maintain prices.

In the fine and fancy goods division the announcement by the producers of rayon yarn of a reduction of 50c a pound from 100-denier up caused a pronounced cut in prices of many of the all-rayon and rayon-and-cotton mixed goods. The demand for such goods was considerably reduced until mills can determine a new price list for various mixed constructions.

This particular section of the fine and fancy goods division has been the most active during several weeks, so that the slowing up in this section without any increase in the other sections of this division produced a very small volume for the week.

In the print cloth division small sales of 38½-inch 64x60s 5.35-yard were made at 6¼c early in the week. A few sales made in mid-week at 6c, but by the end of the week this number had recovered to its early price. For the 30-inch 68x72s 4.75-yard 7c was paid, and 8c for the 72x76s 4.25-yard. The 80 squares 4.00-yard brought generally 9c for near-by and 8¾c for June and later deliveries.

Sheetings Quiet

In the sheetings division business was very quiet with prices generally unchanged. The 31-inch 48 squares 5.00-yard sold at 5⅜c, and the 36-inch of the same count and weight at 5⅞ to 6c. The 36-inch 3.00-yard brought 9 to 9¼c, and the 40-inch 2.85-yard 9½ to 9¾c.

Drills moved lightly at 9¼ to 9¼c for the 37-inch 2.75-yard, and at 7½ to 7¼c for for the 3.95-yard. Pajama checks were easier at 7c for the 36½-inch 72x80s 4.70-yard. Osnaburgs varied from 9 to 9¼c for the 30-inch 7-ounce second-quality, and from 7 to 7½c for the 40-inch 3.50-yard.

Filling sateens were stronger, the 37½-inch 64x104s 4.37-yard selling at 9⅝c southern and from 9¾ to 10c eastern, and the 4.70-yard 64x88s at 8⅝ to 9c, according to locality. Broadcloths were generally quiet, but a fair volume of business developed in 90x60s at 8c for spot delivery. The 100x60s brought 8¼ to 8⅜c and the 112x60s 9⅜ to 9½c on small transactions. Carded lawns sold at 6⅜ to 6⅞c for the 72x60s 10.00-yard and 9¼ to 9½c for the 40-inch 72x68s 6.00-yard.

Fine Goods Orders

In the fine and fancy goods division orders for dress goods came in due to the hot weather. Piqués and shantungs were the popular fabrics and this demand brightened an otherwise dull week.

Some business was done in combed lawns at 10½c for 88x80s 8.50-yard 40-inch, but later this number sold at 11c. The 40-inch 11.00-yard 84x80s brought from 12 to 13c. Combed broadcloths sold in moderate volume at 13¼ to 15c for the 128x68s, and at 15¾ to 17c for the 144x76s, according to quality.

The new prices for fine rayon yarn produced an uncertain condition in this section. Buyers and sellers differed as to the effect of these prices on various mixed goods. Some sales were made of 100-denier 40-filament 120x64s flat crêpes at 52½ and 54c for different makes which had formerly sold at 61½ to 62c, respectively. A very good make of 164x64s dropped from 68 to 64c. These declines of from 8 to 4c are believed to forecast a much wider distribution for these goods for the fall trade.

Lower-Denier Selections

In goods using lower-denier yarn, prices were not much changed. The 35½-inch 60x54s rayon voiles using 75-denier rayon sold at 25½ to 26c. Voiles of celanese 39-inch 64 squares 75-denier brought 33c. Rayon piqués 60x84s—64x88s 40s two-ply combed warp sold at 28 to 28½c.

Rayon-and-silk twills 40-inch 120x52s with 150-denier warp and three-thread Japanese tram filling brought 39 to 40c. Celanese taffetas 39-inch to 40-inch 84x60s were obtained for 38½c. to 39½c. Rayon taetas 35½-inch 92x 40s sold for 26½ to 27c. Rayon twills 39-inch 88x44s brought 25½ to 26c.

The tire fabric market was quiet all week with no change in prices. The cotton duck market was quiet with a slight decline in some prices.

LONDON WOOL AUCTION SALES

LONDON (AP)—A large number of buyers attended the opening of the third series of wool auction sales here today. Animated competition ruled, and 9000 of the 10,788 bales offered were sold. Prices generally were 7½ to 10 per cent above the April closing values. A good supply of Punta Arenas was quickly taken by home and continental traders at 7½ to 10 per cent advance.

CITY OF BOSTON $1,000,000 LOAN

City Treasurer Dolan of Boston awarded $1,000,000 loan, dated May 15, 1930, and due Oct. 1, 1930, interest to follow 365-day basis, to Guaranty Company, at 3.06 per cent, plus $36 premium.

New York Bonds

(Quotations to 2:50 p. m.)

	High	Low
Alleghany 5s '44	101¼	101
Alleghany 5s '49	100¾	100½
Allegh 5s ct	96⅞	96⅞
Am Ag Chem 7½s '41	103⅝	103⅝
Am Chain deb 6s '33	101⅝	101⅝
Am I G Chem 5½s ct '49	107	107
Am Inter 5½s cv '49	100	100
Am Nat Gas 6½s '42	91½	91
Am Smelting 5s '47	101½	101½
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	103⅝	103⅝
Am T & T 4½s cv '33	100	100
Am T & T 4½s cv '39	165⅜	164½
Am T & T 6⅝	104⅝	104⅝
Am T & T af 5s '60	104½	104⅛
Am T & T deb 5½s '43	107¾	107½
Am Type Founders 6s '40	105½	105¼
Am WW&Elec 5s '34	101½	101
Anglo-Chile 7s '45	98½	97
Armour & Co 4½s '39	89⅜	89⅛
Armour & Co 5½s '43	83⅝	83⅜
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	94½	94
Atch T&SF 4½s	133⅛	133⅛
B&O 1st 4s '48	94	93¼
B&O 4½s '33	100	100
B&O rfg 5s '95	104	104
B&O 5s ct Swn div	103	103
B&O w 4½s	102⅜	102⅜
B&O 1st 5s ct '48	104½	104½
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	104⅝	104⅝
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C	107¾	107¾
Boston & Me 5s '67	100	99¾
Botany Cons Mills 6½s '34	38	38
Bklyn-Man Tr af 6s '68	99½	99
Buff R & P 4½s '57	93½	93½
Bush Term con 5s '55	96	96
Cal Pet cv 5s '39	100	100
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	95⅛	95
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	95¼	95¼
Can North af 7s '40	110½	110⅜
Can Pacific deb 4s	86½	86½
Can Pacific 4½s '46	99½	99½
Can Pacific 5s '44 ct	102½	102½
Cen of Ga con 5s '45	103	103
Cen of Ga 5s C '59	102	102
Cen Pacific 5s '60	104¼	104¼
Certainteed 5½s rcts '48	50	50
Ches Corp 5s '47 rcts	100¾	100½
Ches & O cv 4½s '30 A	97¾	97¾
Chi Gt West 4s '59	69⅞	69½
Chi Ind & L gen 6s '66	108	107½
Chi M StP&Pac adj 2000	67¼	67¼
Chi M StP&Pac 5s '75	92½	92¼
Chi & Nw 4½s 2037	98	98
Chi & Nw gen 5s '87	106¾	106¾
Chi & Nw rfg 5s 2037	106⅝	106⅝
Chi Railway 5s '27	79⅜	79
Chi RIP gen 4s '88	90¼	90¼
Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34	97¼	97¼
Chi RI&P 4½s '52	95½	95½
Chi & W Indiana 5½s '62	105	104½
Chile Copper 5s '47	95¾	95¾
Clev Un Terms 4½s '77	98½	98
Colo & So rfg 4½s '35	99⅜	99⅜
Colonial 6s	79	78⅝
Colum Gas & E 5s '52 May	102	101¾
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	94½	94½
Com Inv Trust 6s '48	97¼	97¼
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	48	48
Con Gas 5½s '45	106¼	106¼
Consum Pow uni 5s '52	103⅞	103⅞
Crown Cork & Seal 6s '42	99¾	99¾
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42 rcts	63¼	63¼
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	93¼	93¼
Den Gas & Elec 5s '51	103½	102¾
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	94½	94½
Den & R G Wn 5s '55	93¼	93
Den & R G Wn rfg 5s '78	91½	91½
Dodge Bros af 6s '40	95¼	95
Edith Rock 6s	102⅛	102
Erie 5s '67	95½	95½
Erie 1st con 7s '20	100¾	100¾
Erie 75s	95	94¾
Erie Gen Rlv 6s '57	82½	82½
Fed Metal 7s '34	101	101
Gne Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	103	103
Gen Pet 5s '40	101⅜	101⅜
eGn Theater '40s	99	⅜ 99½
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	106	105⅞
Goodyear 5s '57	94½	94
Gotham S Hos 6s rcts	96½	95⅝
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	105	105
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	111	111
Great Northern 4½s '76 D	99	98⅞
Great Northern 5s '73 C	105¾	105¾
Great Northern 5½s '52	110⅛	110⅛
Great Northern 7t '36 A	111½	111½
Green Bay & West deb B	27⅞	27⅞
Hud & Man adj in 5s '57	82½	82¼
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	105⅛	105¼
Ill Cen 4s '5	94¾	94¾
Ill Cen 4s '52	92	92
Ill Cen 4s '53	90	90
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	99¾	99¾
Ind Louis 4s	86⅝	86⅝
Inter Match Corp 5s rcts '47	100¼	100
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	71	71
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	60	60
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	89	89
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	101	101
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	100¼	100¼
Int Paper 6s '55	89	89
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	123¾	123⅛
Int Tel & Tel 5s	98	97⅛
L'Autaro 6s '54	83	82
Lehigh Val con 4s 2003	97½	97½
Loew's Inc 6s '41	127½	127
Loew's Inc 6s '41 ex-war	97⅛	97⅛
Mnahat Ry con 4s '90	53½	53½
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	92	92
McCrory 5½s '41	100½	100⅛
Met Edison rfg 5s '53	103½	103⅛
Mil El Ry & Lt 4½s '31	97⅞	97⅞
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	100	100⅝
Mo K & T 1st 4s '90	88¼	88¼
Mo K & T ad 5s A '67	104¼	104¼
Mo K & T pl 5s A '62	103	103
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	79¼	79
Mo Pac 5s F '77	100	100
Montana Power rfg 5s '43	104	103⅜
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	100	99⅝
N E T & T 4½s B '61	100¼	100¼
N O Pub Ser 5s A '52	90	90
N O Pub Ser 5s '55 B	90⅝	90⅝
N O T & M 5½s '54	102	102
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	107	107
N Y Chi & St L 1st 4s '37	97¼	97⅛
N Y Chi & St L deb 4s '31	99¾	99¾
N Y Chi & St L 5½s '74	107¼	107¼
N Y Chi & St L 6s A '32	102¼	102¼
N Y Edison 5s '44	105	105
NY GELH&P pur m 4s '49	94⅜	94⅜
NY NH&H nc deb 4s '55	85⅝	85⅝
NY NH&H cln 6s '40	105½	105½
NY NH&H cv 6s '48	125	124½
NY & Q El Lt & P 5s '30	100	100
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	100¼	100¼
NY Tel deb 6s '49	111	111
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	106½	106½
Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	101½	101½
Nor Am Ed 5s ct	98	97¾
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47	104	104
Nor Pac 4½s A 2047	98½	98½
Nor Pac 6s B 2047	113½	113½
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	102	101¾
Old Ben Coal 6s '41	74½	74½
Ore Wash RR&N 4s '61	91	91
Otis Steel 6s '41	103	103
Pac P&Lt 1st rfg 5s '30	100	100
Pac Tel & Tel rfg 5s '52	105	105
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34	107¾	105¼
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '40	97¾	97¾
Paramount Bwy 5½s '51	102½	102½
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	100⅞	100¾
Pathe Ex inc 7s '37	74	74
Penn RR gtd 4s '31	94¾	94¾
Penn RR 4½s D	95¾	95½
Penn RR 4½s '63	101	100⅜
Penn RR gen 4½s '65	100½	100½
Penn RR 5s '64	104	103⅞
Penn RR gold 6½s '36	109	109
Penn RR 4s '49	94¾	94¾
Pere Marq 5s '56	104½	103⅞
Philips Pet 5½s '39	97	96½
Phil Co 5s '67	100⅛	100
Phil Elec Co 4½s '67	100	99¾
Phil & Read C & I 5s '73	86¾	86¾
Phil & Read C & I 6s '49	107¼	105
Port Elec Pw 6s '47	100	100
Pittsfield Railway 5s '30	99¾	99¾
Port Ry Lt & P 5s '42	101½	101½
Port Ry Lt & P 6s '47	99¾	99¾
Pub Svc E&G 4½s '67	98½	98½
Pub Svc E & G 1970	98½	98½
Punta Alegre Sug 7s '37	40	40
Pure Oil 5½s '37	100¼	100¼
Purity Baking 5s '48	95¼	95¼
Remington Arms sf 6s '37	96	96
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	99	99
Rio G & W 1st 4s '39	92½	92
Richfield Oil 6s	96¼	96
Rock I Ar&Lou 4½s '34	98⅝	98½
St L & S F 4s A '50	90½	90½
St L & S F 4½s '78	93⅜	93⅜
St L & S F 5s B '50	103	103
St L S W con 4s '32	98⅞	98⅞
St P & K C S L 4½s '41	97½	97½
St P U Depot rfg 5s '72	106	105¾
Seabd A L con 6s '45	71½	71½
Shell Pipe 5s '52	95⅞	95⅞
Shell Union 5s '47	97¼	97
Shell Union 5s ct ww	100¾	100½
Silesian Am Corp 7s '41	92	91⅜
Sinclair Cn O 6s '30 D	100⅜	100⅜
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	101¾	101¾
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	103¾	103¾
Sinclair Crdu O 5½s '38	100½	100½
Skelly Oil 5½s '39	91⅜	98¼
Smith A O 6½s '23	102¼	102
So Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	103¾	103¾
Solvay 5s	96½	96½
So Pac 4½s '68	96⅞	96¾
So Pac 4½s '69 ww	99¼	99
So Ry gen 4s '56	91⅞	91½
So Ry coll tr 5s '94	109½	109½
So'west Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	104⅝	104⅝
Stand Milling 5s '30	100½	100½
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	103½	102½
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	97⅞	97⅝
Stevens Hotel 6s '45	83	83
Tenn Cent 6s	97¾	97¾
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	106	106
Terr RR Asso StL rfg 4s '53	90	90
Tex Corp 5s '44	105⅜	105
Tex & Pac 5s C '79	102¾	102½
Tex & Pac 5s La div '31	100½	100½
Tol Trac Lt & P 5½s '30	100	100
Trans Cont Oil 6½s ww '38	103	102½
Trans Cont Oil 6½s '38 xw	97	97
Union El L&P 1st 5s '32	101	101
Union El L&P 5½s '54	102¾	102½
Union Oil Cal 6s '42	108¼	108¼
Union Pac 1st 4s '47	95½	94¾
Union Pacific rfg 5s 2008	99	98⅝
U Ry St Louis 4s '34	69	69
U S Rubber 5s '47	85¾	85½
U S Rubber 7½s '30	100⅝	100⅝
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	100¾	100¾
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	91	91
Util Pow & Lt 5s ww	81¾	87½
Va Ry 5s '62	105½	105½
Wabash 4½s '78	93½	93½
Wabash 1st 5s '39	95¾	95¾
Wabash 5s B '76	100¾	100¾
Warner Bros Pict 6s	107	106¾
West Pa Pow 5s A '46	104	104
West Pa Pow 5s E '63	104⅝	104⅝
Western Electric 5s '44	103½	103½
Western Maryland 4s '52	83¾	83
Western Maryland 5½s '77	99½	99¼
Western Un r e 4½s '50	97⅝	97⅝
Western Un 5s '51	103½	103½
Western Un 6½s '36	109½	108⅞
Wheel & L E 4½s '66	90¼	90¼
Wickwire Spen 7s cv ct '35	26¾	26¾
Willys-Ov'd 1st 6½s '33	100½	100½
Youngstown Sheet 5s	102⅛	102⅛
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	101	101
Winch R Arms 7½s '41	103	103

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	Last May13	Last May12
3½s '47	100.11	100.12	100.11	100.12	100.10
1st 4¼s '47	101.16	101.16	101.16	101.16	101.20
4th 4¼s '38	102.2	102.4	102.1	102.1	102.3
US 3⅜s '47	101.2	101.2	101.2	101.2	101.4
US 3⅜s '56	105.10	105.11	105.10	105.11	
US 3⅛s reg.	105.7	105.7	105.7	105.7	

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

	High	Low
Abitibi PP 5s '53	86½	86¼
Antioquia 7s B '45	80	80
Antwerp 5s '58	96¾	96
Argentine 5½s '62	93	93
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	98¼	98⅛
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	98⅛	98⅛
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	99	98½
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	98¼	98¼
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	98⅛	98⅛
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	98½	98¼
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	98⅛	98¼
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	98¼	98¼
Australia 4½s '57	82¼	82
Australia 5s '55	90¼	90¼
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	104½	104½
Austria (Lower) 7½s '50	98½	98½
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45	96¼	95⅞
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	93¼	93¼
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	107⅝	107½
Belgium (King) 7s '55	113	112⅞
Belgium (King) 7½s '45	115	115
Belgium (King) 8s '41	110¼	110⅛
Berlin 6s '58	91	90½
Berlin 6½s '50	97¼	97⅛
Berlin Elec 6½s '5	92¼	92
Berlin Elec 6½s '59	92	91¾
Berlin Elev (City) 6½s '51	93	93
Bolivia 7s '69 ct	78¼	78
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	81½	81½
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	97	97
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	103½	103½
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52	89½	89½
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	83	82½
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	83	82⅞
Brazil (US) 8s '41	100¾	100½
Bremen 7s '49	102⅛	102
Brisbane 5s '58	83¾	83¼
Budapest (City) 6s '62	82	81⅞
Buenos Aires 6s '61	88⅞	87½
Bulgaria 7½s '68	87⅜	87⅜
Can (Dom) 4½s '36	99½	99½
Can (Dom) 5s '31	100½	100½
Can (Dom) 5s '52	104½	104
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	89¾	89¾
Chile (Bank) ct 6¾s '61	98	98
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	91	91
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	91⅜	91⅛
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Sept	91	91
Chile (Rep) 6s '62	91	91
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	101½	101
Chilean Loan 7s	94½	94⅛
Cologne (City) 6½s '50	94⅝	94⅝
Colombia Mtg Bk 6½s '47	74¼	74¼
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	77¼	77¼
Coph'n (City) 5s '52	97¾	97¾
Cordoba (City) 7s '57	87¼	87¼
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	97	97
Czech (Rep) 8s '51	110¼	110¼
Danish Mun 8s A '46	108⅝	108⅝
Danish Mun 8s B '46	109	109
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	92½	92¼
Denmark (King) 6s '42	105¼	105
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32	100	99⅞
Dresden 7s '45	100	100
Duke Power 6s	105	105
Est R R Co 7s '54	105½	105½
Finland (Rep) 6s '45	97	97
Finland (Rep) 6½s '56	98	97½
Frankfurt Elec 7½s '42	108¼	106¼
French Nat 8S 7s '49	104½	104
French (Rep) 7s '49	117⅞	117⅜
French (Rep) 7½s '41	122¼	122¼
Frankfort 6½s	83½	83½
Germ 7s '49	108⅝	108⅜
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	91½	91¼
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	87	87
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	87	86⅝
Germ Con Agr 6½s '58	87½	87½
Germ El Pow 6½s '50	94	94
Germ G E 6s '48	95½	95
Germ G E 6½s '40 war	112	112
Greek 7s '64	101	101
Greek 6s '68	86½	86½
Hamburg 6s '46	95½	95½
Holland Am Line 6s '47 N	84	84
Hungary Hun 7½s '45	95¾	95¾
Irish Free State 5s '60	98	98
Italian Credit Con 7s A '47	97	97
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	96½	96½
Italy (King) 7s '51	99	98½
Jap (Con Pwr) 6½s '50	94½	94¼
Jap (Con Pwr) 7s '44	99¾	99⅞
Jap (Im Gov) 6d 4s '31	97⅛	97⅜
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	102⅝	102⅝
Jugoslavia Bk 7s '57	83½	83
Karstadt 6s '43	79	79
Kreuger & Toll 5s '59 ww	99	98⅛
Leipzig (City) 7s rcts '47	99	99
Lombard El 7s '52 ww	98½	98½
Lombard El 7s '52 xw	98⅝	97¾
Lyons (City) 6s '34	103½	103½
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	103½	103½
Medellin 6½s '54	78⅝	78⅝
Mtag Mill Mch 7s '56	88	88
Milan (City) 6½s '52	92¾	92
Minas 6½s '58 ct	77½	77
Netherl'ds (King) 6s '72	105	104¾
New So Wales 5s '58	87¼	87¼
Nord Rys 6½s '50	104¾	104½
Nor Germ Lloyd 6s '47	91¾	91¾
Norway Bank 5s '67	96	95½
Norway (King) 5s '63	99	98¾
Norway (King) 5½s '65	100½	100½
Norway (King) 6s '43	103¼	103¼
Norway (King) 6s '44	103⅝	103¼
Norway (King) 6s '52	101¾	101¾
Oriental Dev 5½s '58	89½	89¼
Oslo (City) 6s '55	102	102
Oslo C & E 5s '63	92	⅞ 92¾
Panama (Rep) 5s '63	93¼	93¼
Paris-Lyons int ctf 7s '58	104⅝	104⅛
Peru 6s '60	78	78
Poland 7s '47	85¼	84⅝
Poland 8s '50	96	95
Prague (City) 7½s '52	106¾	106¼
Queensl'd (State) 6s '47	100⅝	100⅝
Rhine West '53 ww	91	91
Rhine Westphalia 6s '52	90¾	90¾
Rio de Jan (City) 6½s '53	79¼	79¼
Rio de Jan (City) 8s '46	99	99
Rio G do Sul (State) 8s '68	73	73
Rio G do Sul (State) 7s '67	83	83
Rio G do Sul (State) 8s '46	99	99
Rome (City) 6½s '52	92¾	92
Royal Dutch 4s ww	89¾	89¼
Sao Paulo (City) 8s '52	103½	103½
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '36	74	74
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '50	97	97
Saxon Pub Wks 6½s '51	94	93¼
Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45	97¾	97½
Saxon State 7s '45	99½	99½
Seine (Dept) 7s '42	107¾	107½
Serbs Cro & Slov 7s '62	83¾	83¾
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62	95½	95
Siemens 6½s ct '51	104¾	104⅝
Silesia Bk 6s '47	03⅛	80¾
Sweden (King) ct 5½s '54	104	104
Swiss Confed 8s '40	107⅝	107⅝
Swiss Gov 5½s '46	104⅜	104⅜
Styria (Prov) 7s '46	91	90¾
Toho El Pow 6s rcts '32	99¼	99¼
Toho El Pow 7s '55	100½	100½
Tokyo (City) 5½s '61	90½	90
Tokyo El Lt 6s '53	88	87½
Tolima (Dept) 7s '47	77	77
Tyrol 7s '52	92¾	92⅜
Tyrol 7½s '55	99½	99
Ujigawa El Pow 1st 7s '45	100	100
U G Gt Br & I 5½s '37	104⅝	104⅝
Uni Stl W Burback 7s '51	105	105
Uni Stl W 6½s A '51	90	90
Uruguay (Rep) 6s '60	98¼	98
Vienna 6s '52	88¼	88
Venetian Mtg Bk 7s '52	95⅝	95⅝
Warsaw 7s '58	78½	78½
Westphalia El 6s '53	88	87
Wuerttemberg 7s '56	92	92
Yokohama (City) 6s '61	95⅞	95½

CHICAGO BOARD

(Reported by Clark, Childs & Co., Boston)

Wheat

	Open	High	Low	Last
May	1.03½	1.03¾	1.02¾	1.02¾
July	1.04⅝	1.04⅞	1.03⅝	1.03⅝
Sept	1.07⅝	1.08	1.06⅝	1.06⅝

Corn

May	.78⅞	.79⅝	.78½	.78⅝
July	.80	.80¾	.79⅝	.79⅞
Sept	.81	.87⅞	.80½	.81

Oats

May	.42	.42¼	.41½	42b
July	.41⅜	.41½	.41	.42⅝b
Sept	.40¼	.40¾	.40¼	.40½

Lard

May	10.27b	10.30b	-0.27b	10.30b
July	10.32b	10.37	10.32	10.37
Sept	10.55	10.57	10.52	10.56

b—Bid.

Winnipeg Wheat

	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
May	1.07½	1.06½	1.06½	1.06¼
July	1.09¾	1.06½	1.08⅝	1.08⅝
Sept.	1.11¾	1.10¾	1.11⅛	1.10⅛

Kansas City Wheat

	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
July	.97⅝	.96½	.96⅝	.97⅛
Sept.	1.00⅛	.99½	.99¼	.99⅝

JOHN HANCOCK INVESTMENTS

New farm and city mortgage loans were accepted by the John Hancock Life Insurance Company during April to the amount of $5,253,845 to yield an average of 5.78 per cent. This brings the total investments of this class since Jan. 1, up to $13,910,938 divided as follows: 677 farm loans $4,273,950; 572 city loans amounting to $9,636,985.

MACHINERY TRADE QUIET

The American Machinist reports that quiet conditions rule in machinery and machine-tool markets throughout the country. Orders for replacement purposes comprise the bulk of transactions reported in the past week. Used tool demand shows improvement, but the volume of incoming inquiries is off.

THE RISING TIDE OF PASSENGER TRAFFIC TO EUROPE

**Once the privilege of the wealthy, travel to Europe now attracts every strata of American life. Under alert, efficient private management, the famous transatlantic fleet of the United States Lines, Inc., is making a vigorous and successful bid for a greater and greater share of this vast passenger revenue. New ideas are crowding the promenade decks of the mammoth LEVIATHAN, World's Largest Ship. New travel values and a blue-ribbon cuisine are lengthening the passenger lists of its magnificent cabin liners GEORGE WASHINGTON, AMERICA, REPUBLIC, PRESIDENT HARDING, PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT and the American Merchant

EDUCATIONAL

Course in Industrial Art at Chicago's Art Institute

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Chicago

THAT the United States is beginning to be "art conscious" is evidenced by a movement among American manufacturers to find their designers in America rather than abroad, and one of the responses to this desire may be seen in the recent foundation of a School of Industrial Art at the Art Institute of Chicago. Two schools of industrial art have long existed in this country, one the Rhode Island School of Design at Providence, which has specialized particularly in training designers for inexpensive jewelry, and the school at Philadelphia under the auspices of the Pennsylvania Museum which has devoted a large part of its attention to the textile industry. They have an honorable record, and both are in process of branching out widely to meet the growing demands of American industry.

The Industrial Art School at the Art Institute owes its beginning to a campaign conducted by the Association of Arts and Industries to raise funds for this purpose, and is under the keen and friendly scrutiny of the Illinois Manufacturers Association. The Art Institute has always been identified with civic projects, and has for many years conducted the largest art school in the country, in which many famous artists have been trained, so it was felt that this further development along the lines of industrial art could well be trusted to its care. The project is now in its second year, and is meeting with the most cordial co-operation of the manufacturers.

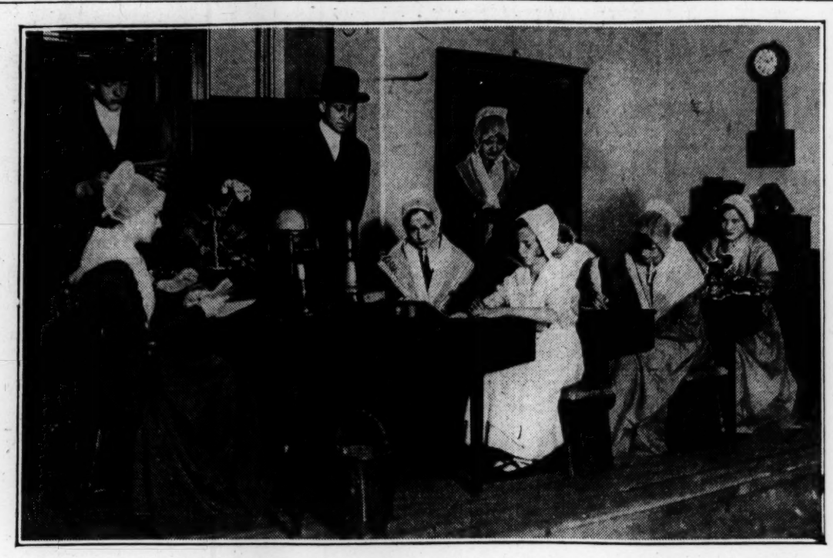
A considerable number of the graduates of art schools, with no specific training in design or processes of manufacture have been absorbed into the industries from time to time when they became discouraged with their lack of success along the lines of what they considered to be "real art," that is, the painting of pictures. They therefore were in no position to make any contributions to the industries of an original nature, but were forced to be content with trying to carry out the ideas of practical manufacturers who had no art training. As a result of this the more intelligently trained designers of Europe have been at a premium, for their work contained something which American design lacked. Americans have been manufacturing raw material, shipping it abroad for conversion into "art products" and reimporting it at great expense. It was to meet this situation by training well equipped designers who understand the American people and their wants, and the processes of American manufacture that the Industrial Art School was started in Chicago.

The American people are fairly intelligent critics of art when it comes in the form of motorcars, architecture and dress, and are just now beginning to realize that painting and sculpture are not the only forms of art that exist. There are students of true artistic ability who have no particular gifts along these lines, and now new possibilities are opened to them along the lines of industrial work. The school must not be considered as a pre-apprentice training school whose business it is to relieve the industries from the training of their craftsmen. The province of its graduates is creative design, and not manufacture, but of course it is necessary for them to understand the processes of manufacture in the lines for which they design, otherwise their work will be of no practical value.

The first year's training is exactly like that of the students in the regular school of the art institute. It is divided between drawing, painting, design, composition and the history of art, in order to give a broad background before specialization begins. Then with the second year the industrial art work starts with problems in specialized design. These cover a wide range and begin with the type of project which does not require a highly specialized knowledge of manufacturing processes. As the students' experience and ability increase the work becomes further specialized, so that in the fourth year the student divides his time equally between the school and the industry for which he is training.

Many of the manufacturers of Chicago have taken into their plants these young men and women who need only a more intensive knowledge of actual plant conditions in order to contribute something very worth while to the output of American industry. Their activities embrace all types of objects on which the eye may rest, from the floor coverings to refrigerators, printing products to furniture, architectural sculpture to pottery. The enthusiasm among the students has been so great that this year there has been a waiting list for admission to the advanced classes.

CHARLES FABENS KELLEY.



Quaker Students at Westtown School, Pennsylvania, Wearing the Plain Dress of Their Great-Great-Grandparents, Recently Re-enacted Scenes From the Early Days of the Friends' Coeducational Boarding School. The Program Was Given to Commemorate Westtown's One Hundred and Thirty-First Birthday, as It Was Founded May 6, 1799. The Furnishings Used for the Schoolroom, Sewing Room and Dining Room Scenes and Many of the Quaint Costumes Used Were Found in the Attic, Museum and Rooms of the School and Were Lent by Families of Students, Some of Whom Have Five Generations Represented at Westtown.

The Response to Radio Education

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Sheffield, Eng.

IN A recent talk James Agate, the dramatic critic of the B. B. C., said that a few days previously he had remarked to one of his friends that he always felt uneasy when radiocasting, because he wondered what people were thinking about him. "Don't worry," was the reply, "there's probably nobody listening."

Happily, the floods of controversy that Mr. Agate's criticisms frequently release show, not only that Mr. Agate has a large audience, but that his audience is sufficiently interested in what he says to argue with him, which is probably the best compliment that can be paid to any radio speaker. On the other hand, the B. B. C. must many times ask itself how many people take advantage of the multitude of educational facilities that it places before the public. It devotes roughly 15 per cent of program time on its chief wavelength to educational addresses. Does anybody listen to them? Does a thrill of pleasurable anticipation run through the inhabitants of Puddleton-by-the-Sea when a talk is announced on "The Political Ideas of the Early Britons?" O. do they merely switch off until the vaudeville begins? These are important questions, because in education the pupil is at least as necessary as the teacher.

The Manchester Guardian has recently taken a plebiscite of its readers on the most popular items in the radio programs, and the talks have come out of the ordeal exceedingly well. When full allowance has been made for the fact that the Manchester Guardian appeals to a public considerably above the average in intelligence, which makes the answers to this questionnaire perhaps not altogether typical, the result still remains distinctly encouraging, and shows that the efforts of the B. B. C. are not being wasted.

A Public Waiting

That there is a large public that is ready to organize itself for the systematic study of the B. B. C. courses is proved by many successful ventures up and down the country. The Lancashire educational authority reports that it finds a vigorous enthusiasm for radio talks and study groups in villages where formal addresses and lectures have been complete failures. The successful example set by Coventry and Sheffield has led to the introduction of study groups in the libraries of other towns and cities. The chief librarian of Newcastle-on-Tyne, referring to the widespread interest evoked by the B. B. C.'s educational courses, says that the libraries of Newcastle distributed in 12 weeks over 1500 books recommended in the programs of radio talks and lectures.

In connection with these organized study circles the chief need is for a steady supply of efficient group leaders who will start the discussion that follows each radiocast address. The B. B. C. is trying the experiment of holding a week-end class for such leaders. The University College of Hull, too, one of the first places of higher education in the British Isles to realize the potential importance of radio in the cultural life of the people, last year organized a week-end school for the same purpose, under the direction of Prof. T. H. Searls, and it is possible that similar schools will be held in the future.

Informal and Experimental

Since this class at Hull is the first official example of university interest in radio, it is interesting to see along what lines it is planned. Professor Searls emphasized to the writer its strictly informal character, for the spontaneous interest of listeners and leaders is obviously the first condition of the success of these B. B. C. courses. It comprised a general discussion on the purpose and methods of radio adult education, practical and theoretical instruction in group leading, and conversations between actual B. B. C. lecturers and intending group leaders.

There was, however, a general feeling that these things did not altogether cover the ground, and Professor Searls personally took a smaller number of students in a course of six weekly meetings in which members in turn individually led a discussion on a radiocast address, and were then criticized by their fellows. Professor Searls feels that in this way particularly the universities can make a real contribution toward the spread of adult education, and looks forward to the formation of panels of persons throughout the country with some knowledge of group leading, trained in this fashion by the more experienced leaders who have attended a university course.

Friendly and Enlightened Is Way of This Quaker School

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Westtown, Pa.

IN A sense the headstone of the Quaker educational structure in America is Westtown Boarding School, which was founded in 1799 on 600 beautiful acres in the hills of Chester County, 25 miles southwest of Philadelphia. Its progressive quality as a preparatory school was fixed by the early realization of the Quakers that, since they had no trained clergy, they must educate their entire membership. Their fundamental theories have caused Friends to be in advance of their time in many of the modern ideas of education.

Dr. W. Carson Ryan Jr., professor of education at Swarthmore College, thus wrote several years ago:

"Few teachers in Friends' schools need to be told what 'scientific' attitude toward human behavior is, because it is part of the whole philosophy of Friends to assume the worthwhileness of other human beings, to place reliance upon the 'inner light,' and to believe in the creative possibilities of all individuals. . . . In all that makes for a modern attitude toward education the Friends' schools have a precious heritage."

Recognizing the equality of men and women, Friends early sanctioned co-education. Believing in an educated membership, they have also shown the value of mass education. Perceiving likewise the value of natural science as well as that of literature, Friends followed the Quaker example of Comenius and Froebel, and early adopted field trips for the teaching of natural science. This attitude has been especially congenial to Westtown, where the attractive surroundings make it unnecessary to drive the students out of doors.

Again, the Quakers were advanced in their use of laboratories for physics and chemistry work in the schools. As far back as the eighteenth century, their leaders began the experiment of providing public playgrounds and school gardens for the children of Philadelphia. Today, with only 110,000 members in the United States, the Society of Friends largely controls 12 colleges and universities and more than a score of elementary and preparatory schools originated by its members.

Since Westtown School was founded 131 years ago, 14,500 Quaker children have been instructed there in the Friendly way of life. Only a few American preparatory schools are older than Westtown. These include Dummer Academy, Hopkins Grammar School, Penn Charter School, Phillips-Andover, Phillips-Exeter, Leicester Academy, and the Moses Brown School.

Honesty and Simplicity

Honesty and simplicity being the bedrock of the Quaker school system, Westtown's students have been taught always to abjure the vain show of the world and to cultivate the individual endowment. They have been taught to fight evil with good; their training for peace eliminates all that glorifies war. Along the corridors of the school buildings are displayed large copies of the Kellogg Pact renouncing war.

There is, too, the Quaker simplicity of speech and manner at Westtown, although it is no longer a requirement. To emphasize equality Quakers have avoided the use of titles, even of "Mister" and "Miss"; the pupils merely address their instructors as "Master John" and "Teacher Mary," for example. The use of the full name between Friends and the intimate "thee," "thy," and "thine" of the Quaker speech are the accepted modes of address.

The Quaker habit of meditation has made the Friends progressive-conservatives in no aspect of education so much as in the matter of independent thinking, which falls directly into line with the inductive method and other modern educational practices. All this is precisely a part of the Quaker theory of a "guarded religious education." Westtown holds that this protects the character of the individual from outside influences, since personality is considered inviolate. This concept lays a discipline of positive development on each student. Considerable intellectual flexibility will thus be seen in Westtown classrooms; the seminar method of teaching, in which the course flows from the student to the instructor, is dominant.

Habit of Precise Thinking

In the early Westtown curriculum there was a homespun quality; the girl students, for instance, were instructed mainly in needlework. Latterly, however, the habit of precise thinking has been established at Westtown upon a basis of mathematical studies, the virtue of which has been strengthened by a remarkable succession of mathematical teachers. Today the Westtown curriculum compares in scope with that of other preparatory schools whose students take the college entrance board examinations. All seniors at Westtown are free to take these examinations, and in the last five years 82 per cent of the candidates have passed.

And today, as always, Westtown students are good Wordsworthians; they let nature be their teacher. A sparkling lake, set perfectly amid wooded hills on the school's grounds, affords recreation in winter and summer alike, and part of Westtown's physical education activities are centered there. There is also a beautiful outdoor theater, the Greenwood, in a vale north of the school buildings, where Shakespearean plays are presented at the end of the academic year.

The 295 students enrolled at Westtown represent 23 states and Canada, and 48 per cent of them are from outside Philadelphia Yearly Meeting, which maintains the school. The faculty represents numerous American and a few foreign universities. Oxford has contributed to the training of several instructors, a fact which recalls the value placed upon an English educational background by Isaac Sharpless, who was mathematics master at Westtown some years ago and later the distinguished president of Haverford College. The present headmaster is James F. Walker, a graduate of Ohio State University, with advanced training at Harvard.

School Pets

Children love live things. Baby rabbits, pollywogs, goldfish and the like are very interesting to have around where little eyes, not otherwise occupied, can watch them.

In our schoolroom we have two little baby rabbits, one a very small black fellow and the other a little older and gray.

The children have been delighted, watching their cunning ways of washing their faces and ears, their quick little nibbling and their many other little quirks and pranks. One little girl is keeping a "Bunny Diary" in which she notes down every day or so anything new she notices in their behavior or actions.

We love these little pets, and feel that it has developed in us a more kind and loving feeling for and interest in, all living things. M. D.

Formal Home Work Dispensed With

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Los Angeles

TO GIVE the child and his parents better opportunity for association and for other reasons deemed beneficial to the child, the Los Angeles city schools are dispensing with home work in the first six grades. Not only should children have ample opportunity for free play in the open air, but they should grow up naturally, should keep their calm and naturalness, in the opinion of Miss Katherine L. Carey, assistant superintendent of schools.

"Going to school is just part of a child's growing up naturally," said Miss Carey. "School offers the child new windows through which to see the world. We have to master the fundamentals and schools help us to do that. It teaches us the idea of give and take; to live in a group, which the home cannot always do if there is not a group in the home.

"Parents should have an influence on the child and the child should have opportunity for association with his parents," continued Miss Carey. "Naturally the school should not dominate that association.

Voluntary Activity Not Included

In this day of modern education, the child's interest in school is carried back to the home, so the parent is conscious of the child's school, and may take an interest in his school affairs, Miss Carey pointed out. This is voluntary activity, which is quite different from sitting down and working out problems.

"I wouldn't go so far as to say that the parent shouldn't work with the child on his weak spots in school work," said Miss Carey. "But for the school to dictate certain lessons for the elementary children in the home shouldn't be done. Sometimes, too, forcing study upon the child makes him dislike it."

It is one of the aims of the new plan to enable the parents to realize their own responsibility in bringing up their children; to realize that the parent is the responsible party, and that the school's duty is to assist. The school is an additional factor toward helping the child to grow into a fine man or woman.

"Some parents want to feel close to a child. But where there isn't the opportunity for close association between parents and children, I think the school should step in and take the place of parents," declared Miss Carey. "We do not, however, want to take all responsibility away from the parent, because the parent is the responsible party."

When Extra Work is Needed

One Los Anegeles elementary school principal is solving the problem in an original way. He sends the following letter to parents of children needing home work:

Regular definite assignments of home study on the part of elementary pupils is contrary to the policies of the Los Angeles city schools. It is to the best interests of the children of the elementary grades to have them complete their regular school assignments in the classroom. However, in cases where the children may have fallen behind in their work due to: frequent changing of schools, absence, lack of ability to concentrate when in a group, it would seem advisable to suggest a limited amount of home work. But such home work will be assigned only on request of parents.

Your child appears to be somewhat behind in his school work due to one or more of the causes stated in the preceding paragraph. The teacher feels that a certain amount of home study would be to the child's advantage and is willing to make the necessary assignments provided you so request. Attached is a form for your convenience.

The form reads: "My son (daughter) is in need of a certain amount of home study. As he (she) is in good physical condition, I request that you assign such home study as you deem necessary. I agree to see that every effort is put forth to complete the assigned study."

"This does not mean," explained Miss Carey, "that we don't expect children to develop the habit of study, but to develop this habit in school so when they are in high school they can avoid extreme periods of study. When we have finished school we still must do 'home work.' We can't finish every assignment in our offices. But the big thing to learn is how to study, how to accomplish, how to go at a thing and get it done."

The Parent

Boulder, Colo.

Dear Editors:

I wish to express my gratitude for the joy and help which the Monitor brings to me and my family. I especially enjoy the Parent column. The paper contains so many items of interest suited to the various tastes in reading and is such a help to the school children. I feel that it also brings us closer to our neighbors in other countries.

I have the privilege of being the sponsor of the high school reading group which has made the paper more enjoyable and is proving to be very educational for all.

We have five children, all in Sunday School, and I would be glad to exchange experiences with other parents at home or abroad or tell them of our beautiful little city which nestles at the foot of the grand old Rockies.

(Mrs.) Z. B. T.

Worcester, Mass.

Dear Editors:

First of all I want to thank the Monitor for the truth it publishes daily on all subjects, news, metaphysical, and educational, and especially for the article called "The Purpose of Kindergarten," which was printed on the Educational page for Saturday, March 22. That article should do much to clarify the thought of mothers who may still be in doubt as to the value of kindergarten.

I am one of the "over-twenties" who works, plays and lives with five-year-olds in a public school kindergarten in Worcester, Massachusetts. For a long time I have read the Mail Bag for all ages, and I have found help for my work in the little accounts of school life that are sent in to you. I hope some other kindergartener or teacher of little children, whether in school or at home, will write to me, for we may be able to help each other by exchanging ideas.

My hobby is music, listening to most of the good music that comes through the air, and playing the piano. We heard some of the opera "Fidelio" that came from Dresden, Germany, on March 16. I also sing in the Worcester Music Festival Chorus.

English is the only language I can write well, although I will make an attempt at French and German, having studied both languages a little, but more French than German. I shall be grateful for any letter I may receive and will try to answer it.

(Miss) R. M. W.

Johannesburg, S. Af.

Dear Editors:

Is it possible for me to get in touch with someone with whom to correspond between 30 and 40? I am 34 and a Christian Scientist, or trying to be one, and would give a good deal to correspond with someone of the same age in America. I am living in a very interesting country and employed as a teacher of domestic science here.

This is the "Golden City," so named because of the enormous amount of gold to be found. No one, on first approaching the town, could mistake it for anything else on account of the large number of mine dumps which hedge the town in.

I could write at great length about sunny South Africa, the home of my birth; but as your space is limited, I will reserve it for any correspondence that comes to me. (Miss) M. J.

Winning Little Confidences

In the quiet, clean kitchen, an appetizing luncheon was ready for two little boys when they came in from school. The mother, placid and unhurried after a satisfactory morning's work, was ready, too. These three were the only members of a large family who lunched at home, and this half hour was the mother's opportunity for intimate conversation with the little fellows.

Today, napkins were tucked up and the meal well under way when the older boy looked up at his mother.

"I am happy," he announced. "I like my lunch; it is good. The sunshine is pretty on the table. I like this milk, and this bread. I am happy."

And indeed, the round pink face was radiant with his quiet joy and contentment. He was a meditative child, but seldom spoke his thought so freely.

"How sweet!" thought the mother, stroking the child's head. Then, came the thought, "Sweet! but how long will it last?"

How alert we parents should be to substitute for any such negative or skeptical suggestion the thought that in this confiding and introspective mood the child is showing his real and inmost self. We shall then respond to such spoken meditations as this little boy's with the utmost tact and sympathy. The habit of confidential communication can be fostered only by response based on genuine understanding. M. F. J.

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Off the Beaten Path

Travelers in Europe often find the most interesting sights in the most unexpected places. Just off the beaten trail, they may discover a city, centuries old, clinging to the side of a precipice, a bridge such as they never have seen before, or a castle of unusual charm. If you are going to Europe this summer, you will probably make similar discoveries.

Now, before you go abroad, you can learn of reliable hotels and pensions in the principal cities, and of shops, tea rooms, and restaurants, by reading the advertisements from Europe in this and other issues of the Monitor. You will also find helpful ideas in the advertisements of railroads, steamship lines, tourist agencies, etc. While you are in Europe enjoy the information service afforded by the Monitor Bureaus, listed above.

The Christian Science Monitor
A Daily Newspaper for the Home

WET ADVOCATES CHALLENGED FOR SALUTARY PLAN

U. S. Citizens Are Urged to Consider Effects of Dry Law Repeal

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Challenging advocates of repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment to offer a constructive alternative, Henry W. Farnam, professor emeritus of economics at Yale University, urged citizens of the United States to keep cool and think ahead in the face of insistent suggestions that conditions could be improved by repeal of prohibition.

"The effect of repealing a state law is to facilitate bootlegging," he said. "The repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, if this could ever be brought about, would bring back the legalized liquor traffic. It requires no effort of the imagination to know what that would mean to such states as New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and other seaboard states.

"Foreign wines, spirits and malt liquors would pour into our country like a flood. The breweries and distilleries would open up with an energy intensified by the lean years of prohibition. Brewery and distillery stocks would become among the most profitable investments in Wall Street. Advertisements of whisky, wine and beer would fill the pages of our newspapers, multiply the billboards on our highways, and crowd the air through the radio.

"This is no imaginary picture. We know what took place before prohibition, and we know how vastly all of the machinery of publicity has been speeded up through modern inventions during the past decade. We challenge those who are attacking the Eighteenth Amendment to deny these statements. We challenge them to propose a substitute for our present laws. We are not ready to jump from the frying pan into the fire."

Theatrical News

"Broken Dishes"

Wilbur Theater—Marion Gering, by arrangement with Oscar Serlin, presents "Broken Dishes," a comedy by Martin Flavin, with Donald Meek. Setting by Eddie Eddy. Staged by Mr. Gering. Week beginning May 12, 1930. First time in Boston. The cast:

Jenny Bumpsted	Marion Barney
Myra Bumpsted	Ellen E. Lowe
Mabel Bumpsted	Etha Dack
Elaine Bumpsted	Bette Davis
Cyrus Bumpsted	Donald Meek
Bill Clark	Reeb Brown Jr.
Sam Green	Art Smith
Rev. Dr. Stump	J. Francis-Robertson
A Stranger	William Randall
Grant	Josef Lazarovici

There was no doubt last night of the popular success of "Broken Dishes." The audience laughed continuously, and several times its laughter developed into roars and shrieks. Indeed the shouts and murmurs from the auditorium often made it impossible to hear the lines of the actors. Almost too successful a play.

If we grant the right of the observers to express their appreciation so lustily, we must admit that the proceedings on the stage gave them occasion. The story of this amusing play has been recounted in these columns. It sets forth the adventures of an evening in the living room of a lower middle class home in a small mid-western town. The home is dominated by a shrewish wife and mother who has reduced husband and two daughters to slavery. A third daughter, loving a grocer's boy, rebels and enlists her father's aid in getting married. And the girlhood sweetheart of Mrs. Bumpstead, for years held up by her as the model of the "getting-on" man she should have married, is revealed as a confidence man. The curtain falls on a Bumpstead evidently resolved to be master in his own house.

This somewhat naïve plot is made plausible and interesting by the author's clever character drawing and by the excellent interpretation. Mr. Meek, a Boston favorite since the remote days of the Castle Square Stock Company, gave an impersonation of the henpecked husband which possessed, besides its comedic quality, an undercurrent of wistfulness and tenderness. Miss Davis was a wholly charming ingénue. In a brief curtain speech Mr. Meek expressed his satisfaction at the evening's proof that there is still a place in the theater for a clean, wholesome play.

"The Criminal Code"

Plymouth Theater — The Robert Williams Players in "The Criminal Code," by Martin Flavin. Staged by Lee Elmore. Settings by Eddie Eddy. Week beginning May 12, 1930. First time in Boston. The cast:

A Waiter	Edgar Henning
Martin Brady	William Ingersoll
Lew	Matt Webster
A Girl	Isabel Jewell
An Officer	James Bennett
Robert Graham	Lysle Talbot
Mr. Nettlefold	Burr Caruth
Dr. Rinewulf	John Junior
Laboratory Assistant	Martin Perkins
Macmanus	Hal Clarendon
Captain Gleason	George Shields
Simpkins	Edwin Vickery
Rusch	John Butler
A Negro	William Hyatt
Jim Fales	John T. Dwyer
A Coffee Boy	Philip Handcock
Miss Brady	Thais Lawton
A Clerk	Gordon Noble
Mary Brady	Nina Penn
Galloway	Joseph Mackin Verney
Kurtz	Raymond Conner
Stolper	Joseph Burton
Jerry	Douglas Blackley
Mr. Sheridan	Caroll J. Davis

It may be inferred that Mr. Williams was not entirely unmindful, in the choice of the first play which his company is presenting at the Plymouth Theater, of its timeliness. Be that as it may, Boston's newest manager is to be complimented. The stuff of which "The Criminal Code" is woven is stamped with genuineness. Its author sees clearly and expresses himself with equal clarity—to the point of brutality, if you like.

Young Graham is new in the city to which he has come to work in a broker's office. More from ignorance than anything else the dazed youth finds himself in the State Attorney's office facing a charge of homicide. Swayed by his knowledge that the young man is, to some extent, caught in the relentless, sticky web of circumstances, and, on the other hand, by his own difficulties on the eve of an election, the State Attorney stills his conscience. Robert Graham, likeable youngster from a pleasant middle-class home, becomes convict number 23,109.

Day and night the youth's life is spent with hardened members of the underworld. By a convenient switch in the political world, the State Attorney who had prosecuted the boy is made warden of the prison. The doctor, finding in him a much more sympathetic, understanding official than his brutal predecessor, presents the boy's case to him. The warden makes Robert his personal chauffeur. Slowly the boy "comes back." His eyes shine once more; his back straightens. The warden interests himself in obtaining his parole. The warden's daughter is more than interested in him and the sensitive Graham finds in her gentle courtesy a happin[illegible] he had long since ceased even to hope for.

But there is a criminal code, just as Draconian as the legal code. The prisoner who "squeals" is never forgiven. Graham, powerless to prevent it, [illegible] willing witness to the ultimate vengeance wreaked on an innocent who had broken the code. He, [illegible], finds himself bound by it. He will not "squeal."

[illegible] daughter's earnestness in pleading for Graham reveals to her father that she is in love with him, and the warden literally tears up his own chances of any future political career. He tells his daughter that Graham shall walk out of the prison that day—free to go where he will.

It is too late. In that same moment, young Graham, enraged by the brutality of a keeper, turns on his tormentor with a knife. The Juggernaut of the penal code has completed its work.

The performance was remarkably s[illegible]ooth for an opening night. In a company the members of which all acquitted themselves creditably it seems hardly fair to make distinctions. Suffice it to say that the Robert Williams Players are a distinct addition to the theater of Boston.

"The Ackroyd Mystery"

Copley Theater—E. E. Clive presents "The Ackroyd Mystery," by Michael Morton. Week beginning May 12, 1930. First time in America. The cast:

Parker	Gerald Rogers
Mrs. Ackroyd	Elspeth Dudgeon
Flora Ackroyd	Rosalind Russell
Major Blunt	Francis Compton
Ursula Bourne	Margaret Osmond
Geoffrey Raymond	Ian Emery
Caryl Sheppard	Esther Mitchell
Hercule Poirot	Lionel Atwill
Ralph Paton	Richard Whorf
Dr. Sheppard	Ralph Roberts
Gen. Sir Roger Ackroyd	H. Langdon Bruce
Inspector Davis	E. E. Clive
Mr. Hammond	Herbert Belmore
Margot	Bertha Belmore

"The Ackroyd Mystery" has a great virtue; it is free from the elaborate mechanical devices too frequently resorted to to divert suspicion, which, no matter how well they serve their purpose during the course of the play, leave the spectator disappointed and somewhat incredulous at the end. A second virtue is that it is similarly free from the usual clap-trap employed to induce excitement and sustain suspense; there are no thunder storms or flickering lights, not a woman screams, not a shot is fired. And yet the suspense is there, and the mystery baffles to the very end.

It is a relief to find such a play, in which the mystery is sustained wholly by the logic of the events and not by artificially induced effects. The only reason for suspecting the criminal in "The Ackroyd Mystery" is his apparent innocence; and that very good reason is offset by a complete lack of manifest motive. When the motive is divulged, one is amazed not to have thought of it before.

"The Ackroyd Mystery," therefore, as a play of its type, is a success, and should afford good entertainment to many. It is well acted and well produced. The appearances of Mr. Atwill as the suave detective and of Mr. Clive as the self-satisfied agent of police were greeted with applause, which their ensuing performances justified. The rest of the cast gave adequate support.

MAORI MEETING HALL HAS MODERN FITTINGS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AUCKLAND, N. Z.—The opening of a new Maori meeting house at the European town of Gisborne is a new step in the movement for preservation of Maori culture. The building is constructed with steel reinforcing, having glass windows, electric light and other European conveniences.

The collection contains examples of Maori art from all parts of New Zealand and is of great value to the Maori and to the European ethnologist. The interior of the building affords a complete representation of tribal art features, including the traditional designs of reed paneling and the picture carvings that are so conspicuous an item in the meeting houses of the tribes. It is the object of the committee that no matter what part of New Zealand a Maori comes from he will find in this house something of his own.

New York Bank Stocks

	Bid	Ask		Bid	Ask
America	130	133	Lefcourt	140	160
Am Union	115	125	Liberty	132	142
Bk of U S	644	664	Manhattan	131	134
Bk Yorktown	..	200	Melrose	165	225
Bryant Pk	45	52	Merchants	120	135
Chase	158	161	Midtown	28	34
Chat Phnx	133	136	Peoples	475	500
City	199	202	Penn Ex	95	105
Columbus	195	220	Port Morris	50	60
Commercial	520	530	Prisco State	300	475
Fifth Av	3250	3500	Public	151	154
First, N Y	5900	6100	Queensboro	..	110
Flatbush	175	200	Seward	120	135
Grace	600	..	Straus	270	290
Harriman	1500	1600	Textile	54	57
Industrial	185	200	Trade Bank	195	205
Lafayette	63	70	World Ex	..	160
Lebanon	..	105	Yorkville	..	300

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Bk Eur T	100	108	Kings Co	3300	3400
Bk NY&T	750	770	Law Tle & G	273	283
Bankers	163	167	M'facturers	132	134
Bronx	68	73	Midwood	220	250
Brooklyn	820	835	Mut Tr W	400	425
County	230	240	New York	287	293
Empire	90	93	Plaza	100	115
Equitable	125	128	Times Sq	64	67
Fulton	630	690	Title Guar	154	158
Guaranty	743	748	West T & T	140	155
Int Germ Ltd	17	21	Westchester	1000	1100

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Central	385	399	Peoples Tr	480	485
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	Bid	Ask		Bid	Ask
Cent Ill Bk	755	765	Nat Bk Rep	147	149
First Nat	745	750	Straus Nat	338	345
Foreman	730	735			

New York Curb Market

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDUSTRIALS	Sales (in hundreds)	High	Low	12:30
11 Addressogr Int (1½)	38	38¾	38	
2 Air Invest vtc	.....	6	6	6
1 All Amer Gen Corp	21	21	21	
8 Allied Mills (.60)	.....	9¼	9¼	9¼
1 Am Br Bov Fd	.....	11	11	11
2 Am Cities P&L B (10)	22½	22¾	22¾	
7 Am Com Pw A (10%)	36	35½	35½	
1 Am Com Pw B (10%)	43⅞	43½	43⅞	
3 Am Com P opt war	.....	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
6 Am Cyan B (1.60)	.....	27	26¾	27
1 Am & For Pow war	.....	57½	57½	57½
3 Am Gas & El (1A)	.....	145	143¼	145
3 Am Lt & Trac new	.....	74½	74½	74½
33 Am Maracaibo	.....	4¼	4	4⅛
5 Am Nat Gas	.....	18¼	18¼	18¼
47 Am Super-Pow (1)	.....	34½	33½	34
2 Am Super-P 1 pf (6)	.....	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
5 Am Ut&Cn B vtc(.40)	13	13	13	
5 Am Yvette	.....	3¾	3⅝	3⅝
6 Anchor Post Fence	.....	12	11	12
54 Anglo Chi C Nit	.....	43⅝	40	42½
3 Apex Electric	.....	13	13	13
1 Arkansas Nat Gas	.....	13¼	13¼	13¼
86 Arkan Nat Gas A	.....	13½	13¼	13¼
5 Ark Nat Gas pf	.....	8	8	8
10 †Ark Pow & Lt pf	.....	108	108	108
1 Asso Dye & Print	.....	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
3 Asso El Ind Ltd .30	.....	6½	6½	6½
1 Asso Gas & El	.....	44	44	44
6 Asso G & E A	.....	39⅞	39½	39⅝
1 Asso Gas & E ct B	.....	136	136	136
1 Asso Laundry	.....	1½	1½	1½
1 Atl Lobos	.....	¾	¾	¾
1 Atl Sec Corp	.....	21	21	21
2 Autom Mus A	.....	7½	7⅞	7½
B				
50 †Baumann (L) pf	.....	70	70	70
2 Bellanca Aire vtc	.....	16	16	16
18 Blue Ridge	.....	11⅜	11	11⅜
2 Blue Ridge cvt pf	.....	40½	40⅜	40⅜
2 Bot Cons Mills	.....	¾	¾	¾
4 Brazil Tr & Lt	.....	49⅞	49⅝	49⅞
1 Buff Nlag & E P pf	.....	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝
C				
1 Cable R Tube vtc	.....	4½	4½	4½
4 CAM Co vtc	.....	¾	¾	¾
11 Can Marc Wireless	.....	7	6¾	6⅞
†25 Celluloid Corp 1st pf	100	100	100	
2 Cent Pub Ser A	.....	38¾	38¾	38¾
16 Cent States El	.....	34	33¾	33⅞
1 Chain Stores Devel	.....	5	5	5
3 Chatham Phen N vtc	.....	21	20¾	20¾
1 Chem Nat As N vtc	.....	21½	21½	21½
206 Cities Service	.....	37⅝	37	37¼
4 Clev Elec Ill rts	.....	20½	20½	20½
12 Colomb Syn	.....	½	½	½
1 Colum Oil & G vtc	.....	17½	17½	17½
5 Comwith & So war	.....	5	4⅞	5
3 Com Wat Svc	.....	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜
2 Cons Cop Min	.....	6	6	6
3 Cons G & E Balt	.....	134¼	134¼	134¼
2 Cons Laundries	.....	13⅜	13¼	13⅜
1 Cons Ret Stores (1)	.....	9¾	9¾	9¾
2 Cooper Bessemer (2)	.....	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝
16 Cord Corp	.....	11⅝	11½	11⅝
2 Corn Sec Chic	.....	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜
5 Creole Pet	.....	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
1 Cresson Gold (.08)	.....	¼	¼	¼
3 Crocker & Wheeler	.....	27	26½	26½
5 Cuban Cane Prod vtc	.....	¾	¾	¾
50 †Cumber Pipe L (18g)	87	87	87	
37 Cusi Mex Min	.....	1⅜	1½	1⅜
D				
1 Darby Pet (1)	.....	10¾	10¾	10¾
2 De Forest Radio	.....	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
1 Derby Oil	.....	8¾	8½	8¾
26 Detroit Aircraft	.....	7	6⅝	7
17 Douglas Aircraft (¾)	.....	19½	19	19½
1 Dreser Mfg A (3½)	.....	52½	52½	52½
3 Dresser Mfg B (2)	.....	42½	41	41
2 Durant Mot	.....	4½	4½	4½
E				
10 East St Pw B (1)	.....	37⅞	37½	37⅝
5 Eisler Elec (1½)	.....	15½	15½	15½
114 El Bond & Sh (6%f)	.....	102⅞	101¼	101¾
10 El Bond & Sh pf (6)	.....	108	107¾	108
11 El Pow Assoc (1)	.....	33¼	32½	33⅛
3 El Pw Assoc A (1)	.....	30	29½	29½
1 El P & L opt war	.....	65⅝	65⅝	65⅝
2 Elec Share pf	.....	99	98	98
1 Electrographic	.....	18⅝	18⅜	18⅜
3 Emp Pub Ser A	.....	20	20	20
1 Evans Wallo Lead	.....	3¾	3¾	3¾
F				
2 Fabrics Finish	.....	5¾	5½	5¾
2 Fageol Mot	.....	2½	2¾	2⅝
1 Fandango Corp	.....	1	1	1
11 Fokker Aircraft	.....	25	25	25
1 Ford Motor France	.....	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
11 Ford Mot Ltd	.....	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
2 Fox Theatre A	.....	14½	14¼	14½
G				
1 Gen Alloys	.....	13½	13½	13½
10 Gen Bak	.....	3¼	3¼	3¼
3 Gen Elec Ltd rct	.....	12⅜	12½	12⅜
2 Gen G & E cv pf B	.....	85½	85½	85½
1 Gen Ldry Mach	.....	6	6	6
2 Gen Motors pf new	.....	96¾	96¾	96¾
2 Globe Underwriters	.....	12¾	12¾	12¾
1 Gold Coin	.....	3-16	3-16	3-16
4 Gold Seal Elec	.....	4¾	4⅜	4¾
2 Golden Center Min	.....	4¼	4¼	4¼
12 Goldman Sachs	.....	38⅛	37	38⅛
†25 Grief L & B pr x	.....	97	97	97
1 Griffith D W Inc A	.....	⅞	⅞	⅞
2 Gulf Oil Corp Pa	.....	152½	152¼	152½
H				
1 Helena Rubenstein	.....	6¾	6¾	6¾
3 Houston Oil new	.....	23	22⅝	23
1 Hudson Bay M & S	.....	9¾	9¾	9¾
2 Humble Oil & Ref	.....	102⅜	102	102⅜
2 Hydro El Serv	.....	45⅝	45½	45⅝
I				
1 Imp Oil Can	.....	25½	25½	25½
2 Ind Ter Illum A	.....	39	39	39
1 Indust Fin ctf	.....	23½	23¼	23½
*1 Insull Util 2d pf	.....	95½	95½	95½
1 Insurance Sec	.....	19¼	19¼	19¼
1 Intercon Petrol	.....	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
5 Inter Prod	.....	7	7	7
1 Inter Sup Pw (1s)	.....	39¼	39¼	39¼
1 Inter Util B	.....	16	16	16
1 Interstate Equit	.....	11¼	11¼	11¼
1 Inter Eq cv pf (3)	.....	43	43	43
3 Irving Air Chute (1½)	21	21	21	
3 Irv Air Chute war	.....	7¾	7⅝	7⅝
L				
2 Leonard Oil	.....	2¾	2¾	2¾
1 Lily Tulip Cup (1½)	.....	23¾	23¾	23¾
3 Loew's deb rts	.....	60⅝	60⅛	60⅝
5 Lone Star Gas rts	.....	4⅛	4	4⅛
5 Lone Star Gas (1)	.....	49⅜	49⅜	49⅜
2 Long Is Light (.60)	.....	47	46	46
M				
2 MacMarr Stores (1)	.....	19½	19½	19⅝
3 Magdalena Syndic	.....	⅜	⅜	⅜
2 Marine Midland (1.20)	41¾	41¾	41¾	
4 Mavis Bottling Co	.....	2½	2½	2½
2 May Hos pfd	.....	25½	25	25½
2 Memphis Nat Gas	.....	18½	18⅜	18½
2 Mesabi Iron	.....	2	2	2
3 Metal Ax Min	.....	15⅞	15½	15½
1 Mid West Sh Util	.....	27¼	27¼	27¼
1 Mid Royalty cv pf	.....	24¼	24¼	24½
18 Mid West Util	.....	35⅝	34⅞	35⅝
1 Mid Sta Pet vtc B	.....	4½	4½	4½
2 Miller & Sons	.....	27½	27¼	27½
14 Mo Kan Pipe L vtc B	.....	2½	2⅜	2⅜
2 Mo Kans Pipe Line	.....	32¾	32⅝	32¾
35 Mo Kans Pipe L rts	.....	1⅝	1½	1⅝
†50 Montreal L H & P	.....	129½	129	129½
2 Mountain Prod	.....	10⅞	10½	10⅞
N				
2 National Amer Co	.....	8¾	8¾	8¾
1 National Aviation	.....	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
1 Natl Fuel & Gas	.....	34¾	34¾	34¾
2 Natl Investors	.....	22	21½	21¾
1 National Leather	.....	1¾	1¾	1¾
1 Nat Pub Serv A	.....	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝
2 Nat Short Term Sec A	14¼	14¼	14¼	
1 Nebel Oscar	.....	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
2 Neet Inc A	.....	22¾	22	22½
1 Nehi Corp	.....	24	24	24
1 Nelson Corp (H)	.....	24½	24½	24½
†150 Nevada Cal Elec	.....	125	122¼	122¼
1 New Haven Clock	.....	19¾	19¾	19¾
5 N Y Rio & B Aires	.....	16¾	15¾	15¾
2 Niagara Hud Pow new	.....	21¾	21⅝	21⅝
10 Niag Hud P A war new	6	5¾	6	
11 Nor Am Aviatn A war	4	3⅞	3⅞	
O				
2 Outboard Mot B	.....	9¼	9¼	9¼
P				
4 Pac Coast Bis 1	.....	48	48	48
1 Pacific West Oil	.....	16¾	16¾	16¾
5 Pandem Oil	.....	1½	1½	1½
3 Pantepec O Venez	.....	3	3	3
3 Paramount Cab	.....	5½	5½	5½
4 Penroad Corp	.....	13½	13⅜	13⅜
4 Pa W¾at & Pow	.....	90⅞	90	90
1 Perryman El	.....	9¼	9¼	9¼
6 Petroleum Corp	.....	26½	26	26¼
1 Petroleum Corp war	..	5¼	5¼	5¼
8 Phillips ePt rts	.....	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
4 Pitney Bowes	.....	16¼	16¼	16¼
3 Prince & Whitely	.....	13½	13¼	13⅜
1 Prince & White pf	.....	40¼	40¼	40¼
1 Pub Util Hold	.....	24¼	24¼	24¼
1 Pub Util Hold war	..	7½	7½	7½
R				
1 Radio Products	.....	18	18	18
2 Rainbow L Prod B	.....	5¼	5	5¼
1 Raymond Con pf	.....	52	52	52
1 Reiter Foster	.....	3½	3½	3½
1 Reynolds Inv	.....	7¼	7¼	7¼
1 Roan Ant Cop	.....	25	25	25
2 Ryan Cons	.....	7	7⅛	7
S				
2 St Regis Paper	.....	28⅞	28½	28⅞
3 Salt-Creek Cons	.....	1¾	1½	1¾
3 Segal Lock	.....	8¼	8¼	8¼
2 Selected Indust	.....	9⅛	9	9
2 Shattuck Denn	.....	6¼	6⅛	6¼
1 Shenandoah	.....	17	17	17
2 Shenandoah pf	.....	44	44	44
20 †Singer Mfg	.....	525	525	525
1 South Coast	.....	8⅝	8	⅝ 8⅝
1 So Penn Oil	.....	40	40	40
1 So Ice & Ut B	.....	7	7	7
11 Southland Royalty	.....	13½	13½	13½
1 Southwest Dairy	.....	7¼	7¼	7¼
1 Southwest Gas Ut	.....	18½	18½	18½
2 Standard Motors	.....	2¾	2½	2½
2 Stand Oil Indiana	.....	56	54½	55
1 Stand Oil Ky	.....	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝
3 Starrett Corp	.....	30	29½	30
1 Stelnite Radio	.....	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
4 Straus Roth Strs	.....	22	21⅞	21⅞
1 Sunray Oil	.....	7¾	7¾	7¾
2 Swift Int	.....	36½	36	36¼
T				
1 Tampa El	.....	84	84	84
1 Technicolor Inc	.....	66	66	66
4 Teck Hugh Gold	.....	6¾	6⅝	6¾
1 Thatcher Sec	.....	3¾	3¾	3¾
3 Transamer Corp	.....	42⅞	42¾	42⅞
2 Transcont Air Tr	.....	10⅝	10½	10⅝
3 Trans Lux D Pic A	.....	11⅞	11½	11⅞
1 Tung-Sol Lamp (2)	.....	22	22	22
U				
1 Ungerleider Fin	.....	30	30	30
2 United East Min	.....	⅞	⅞	⅞
3 Unit Founders	.....	30½	30	30¼
2 United Gas	.....	38½	38	38⅜
2 United Gas c o d	.....	38¼	38	38¼
11 United Gas new	.....	33½	33⅞	33⅝
2 United Gas new ww	.....	10½	9¾	10⅛
1 United Gas pf (7)	.....	96	96	96
2 Un Lt & Pow A (1)	.....	48	47⅞	48
2 Un L & P cv pf (6)	.....	115½	115½	115½
1 Unit Shoe Mch (1¾G)	65½	65½	65½	
1 US & Overseas	.....	19	19	19
1 US Dairy Prod B	.....	25	25	25
2 US Elec Pow	.....	17⅝	17	17
4 Unity Gold Min	.....	⅝	⅝	⅝
2 Util Pw & Lt (1r)	.....	23¾	21¾	22⅝
1 Utility & Indus	.....	18½	18½	18½
V				
2 Vacuum Oil (4)	.....	90½	89	89
2 Van Camp Pack	.....	10¼	10¼	10¼
3 Venezuelan Pet (.20)	3½	3½	3½	
1 Vick Finance	.....	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝
W				
2 Walker Mines (.07½)	3	3	3	
1 Wenden Cop Min	.....	⅜	⅜	⅜
1 White Eag Oil deb rts	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
1 Wil-Low Cafet	.....	14	14	14

DOMESTIC BONDS Sales (in $1000)			
2 Aluminum Co 5s '52	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
11 Am Cmwith Pw 6s '40	98¼	98¼	98¼
3 Am & For P 5s 2030	88½	88¼	88¼
2 Am G&E 5s '28	98½	98¼	98½
2 Am P&L 6s 2016	107⅛	107⅛	107½
21 Am Roll M 5s '48	99⅞	99⅝	99⅞
1 Am Solv 6½s '36 ww	93	93	93
1 Appalach Gas 6s '45	135	135	135
3 Appalach Pow 5s '56	100	100	100
32 Asso Elec 4½s '53	89¾	89	89¾
12 Ark P&L 5s '56	98¾	98⅝	98⅝
3 Asso G&E 5s '68	93¼	85¼	85¼
5 Asso Tel U 5½s C '44	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
15 B ⅝ M 2 5s '55	99	99	99
3 Can N Ry E 7s E '35	108	108	108
1 Can Pac Ry 5s '54	102½	102½	102⅝
1 Caro P&L 5s '56	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
40 Cater Trac 5s '38	104¾	104⅜	104½
5 Cent St El 5½s '54	84	84	84
1 Cent St El 5s '48	81¼	81¼	81¼
5 Chi RI&P 4½s '60	101½	101½	101½
1 Cities Ser 5s '66	85⅜	85⅜	85⅜
1 Cities Ser & 5½s '42	87¼	87¼	87¼
6 Cities Ser G P 6s '43	92⅞	92⅞	92⅞
7 Cities Ser P 5½s '52	89¼	89¼	89¼
1 Cons Pub 6½s '36	101	101	101
10 Consum Pow 4½s '58	98	98	98
5 Cont G&E 5s A '58	89¾	89½	89¾
10 Cont Oil 5½s '37	96	96	96
5 Crown Zeller 6s '40	98	98	98
1 Det C G 6s A '47	106	106	106
9 Dix G G 6½s A '37 ww	94½	94½	94½
3 East Util Inv 5s '54	82¼	82¼	82¼
1 Elec P & L 5s 2030	91½	91½	91½
6 Emp O & R 5½s '42	87	87	87
9 Fed Wat 5½s '54	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
5 Firestn Cot M 5s '48	89½	89½	89½
1 Fla Pow & L 5s '54	91	91	91
5 Gas Pow 5s '56	95¼	95¼	95¼
58 Gen Bak 5s '40	97	96½	97
4 Gen WW¾E 6s B '44	95	95	95
10 Georgia Pow 5s '67	100⅜	100⅛	100⅜
2 Grand Trk 6½s '36	107	107	107
8 Gulf O Pa 5s '37	101½	101½	101½
2 Hood Rub 5½s '36	88	88	88
13 Houst G G 6s '43 ww	94¼	93¾	93¾
25 Hous G G 6s A '43	94¼	93⅝	94¼
5 Hygrade Food 6s A '49	70	70	70
5 Indep Oil 6s '39	106	106	106
5

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

For other Classified Advertising see preceding page.

ROOMS TO LET
(Continued)

ASK MISS ROLFE
Rooms in Select Homes
504 W. 112th St., N. Y. C. Cath. 9549.

BOSTON, 178 Huntington Avenue, Suite 2, near Christian Science church—Furnished apartment, 1 large room with kitchen and private bath; very light and sunny. Copley 5334-W (RICHARDSON).

BOSTON—A pleasant large sunny room in private suite at Frits-Carlton Hotel, 1138 Boylston Street; reasonable rental; transient or permanent. Tel. Kenmore 2673, Suite 316.

BOSTON, 180 Huntington Avenue, Suite 3—Visitors to Boston may obtain desirable rooms in quiet home opposite church; garage. S. J. S.

BOSTON, Gainsboro St.—Room with kitchenette, near church; transient or permanent guests. Box A-93, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., 322 Stuyvesant Avenue—Large, unfurnished room next to bath; also basement floor, 3 rooms; heat, hot-water supply. Haddingway 9825.

NEW YORK CITY, 545 West 111th Street, Corner Broadway, Apartment 2-B, MANLEY—Beautiful furnished rooms, all outside, southern and western exposures, singles, doubles, some with bath; 1 block from subway, surface cars and buses.

NEW YORK CITY, 544 West 110th St. (Near Broadway)—Rooms, suites, men's new 8-story clubhouse; hotel service; restaurant; daily, weekly, monthly. S. A. TERREY, Mgr.

N. Y. C., 2647 Broadway—Bright, comfortable, homelike rooms; shower; elevator apartment; convenient transportation; very reasonable. MITCHELL, Tel. Riverside 4185.

NEW YORK CITY, 533 West 112th (7-E)—Very desirable single room, next bath; business woman preferred; meals optional; near church and Broadway. Cathedral 6478.

NEW YORK CITY, West 183rd Street—Large room, piano, $7.50; smaller $6.00; small family, elevator apartment. Washington Heights 2759.

NEW YORK CITY, 536 West 113th (81)—In refined home, single, connecting rooms, running water; business people; reasonable; references.

NEW YORK CITY, 48 West 94th—Desirable front living room, connecting bedroom; single room adjoining bath. Apartment 4.

NEW YORK CITY, 1 West 68th—Large room, bath, $18; single $10, $8; charming apartment, excellent location. ROUZEE.

NEW YORK
Attractive large cool room. Central. Tel. Bryant 0423.

OCEAN BEACH, Fire Island, N. Y.—Summer season accommodation in private home for couple or mother and child; kitchen privileges. For terms call mornings before 10, Butterfield 5800 (Apt. 1607).

ROOMS
THE SERVICE BUREAU
236 Huntington Avenue, Boston Kenmore 4033

ROOMS WANTED

YOUNG business man desires single room for summer, Connecticut or Long Island Shore, commuting New York; Christian Science family preferred; give details first letter. Box L-15, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

EDUCATED MAN, experienced, as superintendent, organizer, claims manager; understands factory processes; wants position anywhere; best references. E. ANDREW, 397 Scarboro Road, Toronto 13, Canada.

SALESMAN, 40, married, hustler; highest references; wants saleable article; road, local; commission. Box G-14, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

ATTENDANT, experienced and refined; loving care and attention given those needing attention; willing to help with household. Box C-22, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

CAPABLE woman, excellent cook, best of references, wishes to take charge of motherless home or home of working couple. MRS. STODDARD, Regent 5024 (Boston).

CHAMBERMAID—Wish to find a good place in country as chambermaid in hotel or chambermaid-waitress in small family for excellent Nord Indian maid from June 15th to Sept. 20th. Tel. Butterfield 0791 (N. Y. C.).

COOK—Wish to find a good place for my West Indian cook from June 15th to Sept. 20th, preferably away from New York City. Telephone Butterfield 0791 (N. Y. C.).

EXPERIENCED Swiss governess desires position; fluent in several languages. Box T-10, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.

MANAGING housekeeper with boy, eight years, desires position in home of refinement or as apartment house manager; references exchanged. MRS. SMITH, I-N Boulevard, Richmond, Va.

NURSERY-GOVERNESS wants position for child who needs help. Box S-27, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

REFINED, attractive young woman, as contact person or social hostess in high-grade hotel; wide experience along campaign organization and contact lines; highest references. Box S-25, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

SUMMER position, secretarial, editorial or publicity, outside of city, desired by college-trained girl with cheerful personality. Box 612, 3 Mitchell Place, New York.

TEACHER will care for, tutor children in exchange for board at New York resort. D-56, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

TWO college girls desire employment for the summer. Box E-2, The Christian Science Monitor, 902 Fox Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

SUMMER BOARD

SHADY KNOLL opens Decoration Day weekend; country estate near Asbury; tennis; rates moderate; booklet. EMMA HORN, Fair Haven, N. J. Tel. Redbank 283.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

LISTEN IN to lesson on Italian diction for singing, station WGBS, Friday, May 16, 12:30 p. m., by EDNA FRANDINI. Inquiries for other lessons, Telephone Endicott 1446, New York City.

TO LET—FURNISHED

BLOCK ISLAND, R. I.—Summer home splendidly located; bath, electricity, hot water, fireplace, $400; "Shack" and sailboat $175; "The Crown" desires a few selected guests; rates $21-$25. MRS. F. B. MADISON.

BOSTON—Best residential section of Fenway, sublet for summer, cool 5-room furnished apartment; large living room, fireplace; two bedrooms, dining room and kitchen; will let for rent. Telephone Kenmore 6018, or write D-55, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

BROOKLINE, MASS.—Furnished 5-room apartment, modern, pleasant surroundings; July and August, $175; references. D-57, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

NEW YORK CITY—Business woman desires 2 or 3 ladies to share attractive apartment, Washington Square section, July 1 to Sept. 1; all transportation convenient. Box K-9, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

N. Y. C., 37 Washington Square West—Rent till Oct. 1st, new six-room furnished apartment, south and east exposure, facing square; two minutes from Christian Science church. Telephone Spring 7245.

N. Y. C.—Share attractively furnished 3-room apartment with business woman, Christian Scientist preferred; near Bronx Park and subway. Write MISS RATNER (Apt. 2 M), 1186 East 180th.

N. Y. C., 71 West 12th St.—June-September, 3-room modern apartment, outside rooms, electric refrigeration; near Christian Science church; $125 monthly. Algonquin 5759. BUFFUM.

NEW YORK CITY—Four rooms completely furnished, June 15 to Sept. 15; near Columbia. LILLIAN M. GUNN, 531 West 122nd Street. Tel. Monument 3049.

NEW YORK CITY, 28 West 68th—Beautifully furnished apartments, front, back parlors, piano, service; exclusive neighborhood. Tel. Schuyler 10210.

ONTARIO

HAMILTON

The best of the New Books and old favorites, too, are always to be found at equitable prices at the store of

ROBERT DUNCAN & CO.,
17 James Street, North

The Christian Science Monitor
IS FOR SALE IN CANADA

Galt, Ont.—R. W. Meikleham.
Hamilton, Ont.—Robert Duncan & Co. Book Store, James St. and Market Sq.
London, Ont.—Belvedere Hotel News Stand, Dundas St.; Charles Corsant's News Stand, 706 Hamilton Road; Hotel London News Stand; Railway News Stand, Canadian National Railways Depot.
Ottawa, Ont.—Chateau Laurier.
Toronto, Ont.—Jack Fine's News Stand, N. E. Cor. King and Bay Sts.; Ben Wagman's News Stand, S. E. Cor. Yonge and Queen Sts.; Harry Schwartz' News Stand, N. E. Cor. King and Yonge Sts.; F. J. Roy (Bookstore), 81 Queen St.; William Deacon, Yonge St. and St. Clair Ave; M Segal, Yonge St. and Wilton Sq.; E. Feader, 2884 Dundas St., West; Savein Bros., Yonge and Adelaide Sts.; Gordon & Gotch's News Stand, 8 Queen St., West; Bert Hall's News Stand, 2100 Queen St., East; W. Grieg's News Stand, 1550 Danforth Ave.
Montreal, Que.—M. D. Lubin's News Stand, Allan's Corner, Bleury and Craig Sts.; Windsor Hotel News Stand; Mt. Royal Hotel News Stand; Metropolitan News Agency, 158 Peel St.; Bonaventure Station, St. James and Windsor Sts.; Warnock & Hosken, 5419 Verdun Ave., Verdun.

ONTARIO

LONDON

(To Help You)

If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call Metcalf 8518.

AFTER over four years of continuous weekly advertising our products, our plants as named below, thank Monitor readers for their kindly support.
London ✓ Toronto ✓ Hamilton ✓ Windsor ✓ St. Catherines ✓ Brantford ✓ Sarnia ✓ Chatham ✓ Stratford ✓ Guelph ✓ Woodstock ✓ North Bay ✓ Peterboro ✓ Elmira ✓ Lucknow ✓ Forest ✓ Cayuga ✓ Cargill ✓ Fergus.
Silverwoods
DAIRY PRODUCTS
SAFE MILK, Cream, Buttermilk, Ice Cream and Creamery Butter

SMALLMAN & INGRAM LIMITED
WESTERN ONTARIO'S BIG DEPARTMENT STORE
Store your Furs with us. The charge is 3% of your own valuation, with a minimum charge of $3.00.

THOS. J. REDMAN
UP-TO-DATE BUTCHER
Free Delivery to All Parts of City
All Meats Protected by Frigidaire
The Home of Home Dressed Meats
Phone Met. 1057 87 Wellington St.
Try our phone service.

J. A. BROWNLEE
Hardware and Sheet Metal Works
We Specialize in Roofing
Built-up, Slate and All Kinds of Roofing
Furnaces Cleaned and Repaired
385-7 Talbot St. Phone Metcalf 652

FOREST CITY LAUNDRY
Established 1894
"The Laundry Does It Best"
Wet Wash—Ready to iron, 5c lb. Thrifty—Flatwork ironed, all else returned damp, 8c lb. Rough Dry—Flat work ironed, everything dried, starched where necessary, 10c lb.
W. R. JARMAIN, Prop.
13 King Street Met. 3881-3882-3883

CONNOR BROS.
Established 1903
Fruits, Vegetables, Canned Goods, Choice Confectionery, Poultry
In Fact, a Real Grocery
"No Order Too Large or Too Small"
751 Richmond St. Phone Met. 1001

Ford and Lincoln
Clean and Courteous Service
Sprinkler System, Fireproof Storage
40,000 Square Feet of Floor Space
60 Employees
MIDDLESEX MOTORS, Ltd.
447 TALBOT ST. AT QUEENS AVE.

COAL—COKE
None Better Anywhere
HAVE YOU TRIED IT?
Hunt Coal Co. Limited
276 WATERLOO ST. Met. 412

THAYERS
Men's Apparel
Results prove Readers of The Christian Science Monitor appreciate our Stores, Stocks and Service.
Our Motto: "THE LATEST AND BEST"
TWO STORES { 183 DUNDAS ST. / 384 RICHMOND ST.

The Hunt Plumbing Co.
Plumbing and Steam Heating
Jobbing a Specialty
Head Office and Show Rooms
533 Richmond St. at Kent St.
Opposite Christian Science church
Phone Metcalf 1213

Jackson
CLEANER AND DYER
Cleaners of Recognized Ability
PLANT AND OFFICE:
Richmond Street at Pall Mall
3 Phones 3 Deliveries

ART WILKES
Tire Headquarters
Prompt Vulcanizing
MONARCH BATTERIES
REAL Service
354 Wellington Street Met. 2334

J. G. STEELE & CO.
HARDWARE
Martin Senour 100% Pure Paint and Varnishes. Builders' Hardware, Household Hardware, Cutlery, Aluminumware.
261 DUNDAS ST. Metcalf 750

Awnings, Tents and Flags
TARPAULINS
COAL and FEED BAGS
ANYTHING IN CANVAS
RAYMOND BROS.
182 YORK STREET Met. 1748

AGNEW-SURPASS
Shoe Stores
Successors to Agnew's Boot Shops
Fine FOOTWEAR FOR ALL THE FAMILY. HOSIERY FOR MEN AND WOMEN. 32 STORES.
LONDON STORE AT 226 DUNDAS ST.

CANADA BREAD
SUPERIOR BREAD AND CAKE
Phone Your Praises to
Met. 944 W. HEMPHILL, Mgr.

OTTAWA

Redpath Taxi Service
Tel. Rideau 163
Luxurious Sedans for Tours
Anywhere in Canada or U. S. A.
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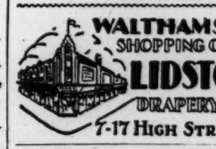

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DAILY FEATURES

A Quotation for Today

CUSTOM, though never so ancient, without truth, is but an old error.—CYPRIAN.

In Lighter Vein

Salt in India

"Peculiar situation in India, isn't it?"

"Yes, no matter how hard a fellow works, he can't make his salt!"

Turn About Is Fair Play

It really happened, according to Richy Craig Jr., in the club car of a west-bound train.

"So you're an actor, eh?" muttered the stout man. "Well, I'm a banker. And, would you believe it, I haven't been near a theater in ten years."

"That's nothing at all," responded the other breezily. "I haven't been near a bank in twenty years!"—*Daily Mirror.*

Worse

First Plunger: "Consolidated Buggies is a good stock. I've got faith in it."

Second: "You're fortunate. I've got money in it."

Passing Show

Mother (to son who has been sent to the bathroom to wash): "But, darling, there's soap still on your forehead."

Son: "I know, Mummy, but there's no towel and my shirt wouldn't reach any higher."

Dentist's Literature

The usual crowd was sitting round a dentist's room the other day, when one old boy looked up from the paper he had found on the table and said cheerily:

"I see there's been a big battle off the coast of Jutland."—*Boston Transcript.*

Results Aren't Counted

Young Husband: "It seems to me, my dear, that these pancakes are rather heavy."

His Bride: "Then I'm afraid you're a poor judge, for the cookbook says they are light and feathery."—*Brooklyn Eagle.*

Movie Minded

Mother: "Hurry, Jane, or we shall not reach the church in time to see the wedding."

Jane (aged 7): "Is there only one showing, Mother?"

Modern Child

Bobby was trudging bravely along, but found the walk which he was taking with his father rather long and tiresome. Finally, he looked up and said, "Please carry me, Daddy, I'm all out of gas."—*Mother's Journal.*

Taking No Chances

Grandma: "Oh, Jenny, darling, I am surprised. Aren't you going to give your brother part of your apple?"

Jenny: "No, Grannie. Eve did that and she's been criticized ever since."—*Christian Leader.*

Brevities

American Lumberman: People who sneer because the sea parley cost the United States $3000 a day, forget what it costs to fire a 16-inch gun.

Philadelphia Inquirer: Broadway is to have a new kind of butcher shop with rugs on the floor and scenic investiture that will "make it just like a jewelry store." In all probability the prices will help to preserve the illusion.

Norfolk Virginian-Pilot: It appears hard to convince the farmer that the most profitable time for him to cut his crops is before he plants them.

Dallas News: Well, Herbert Hoover threw out the first baseball himself, instead of appointing a commission to do it.

Key to Puzzle

Answer to Zigzag Puzzle: Rembrandt.

Odds and Ends

New Bills

In the new bills issued by the United States Treasury there is one distinctive design for each denomination, whereas in the old large-size bills there were 39 different designs for the 11 denominations.

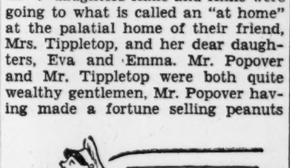
Tokyo's Library

A monthly average of more than 90,000 volumes is drawn from the Imperial Library of Tokyo, Japan, and a fourth of them are literature and language books.

Bayeux Tapestry

The famous Bayeux tapestry, now in the museum at Bayeux, France, is 230 feet long and 20 inches wide, and sets forth in detail the history of the Norman conquest, thus furnishing an unequaled record of the customs of that period.

NOTE FOR MOTORISTS



A cow, according to the Wisconsin traffic code, has the right-of-way over an automobile.

A Word a Day

Expression

If we "express" any emotion, we make or offer a natural representation of it; by utterance, action, or other means we manifest it; we delineate it, depict it, symbolize it; we, in other words, give or make known a true impression of it. And the act, process, or means is an "expression." With this definition in mind it is not difficult to understand why man made in the image and likeness of God should come to be called the "expression" of Him.

The word goes back to the Latin *exprimere,* compounded of *ex,* "out," and *primere,* "to press." And here we see how close to the original an expression is, for it is literally pressed out from the master design.

Ex-pres'-sion is accented on the second syllable and is pronounced as though spelled eks-presh'-un, each *e* as in *end,* *u* as in *circus.*

"She played the composition with all the expression intended by the composer."

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed

Blessing All

A LARGE department in one Chicago of Chicago's institutions found itself obliged to dismiss three-fourths of its help, mostly young girls. Prayerfully the heads set themselves to the task, trying to impress upon all the fact that if it were best for the company to let them go, it certainly must be best for those who went.

The response was immediate and beautiful. At first the process was gradual and one girl after another offered to go in place of someone else who seemed to need the position more. There seemed to be no bitterness. The girls who went usually expressed gratitude for help and consideration, and in many cases for something learned: "How to get along with people and to like them," said one; "How to do anything I was asked to do without grumbling," said another.

It is not surprising that with this spirit manifest it has been the rule rather than the exception for a girl who was laid off to come back in a few days all smiles, to tell of a new and better position, either in point of salary or opportunity. With awe those who have watched this manifestation have recognized the action of love, which invariably governs and protects, even in a time of so-called unemployment and economic readjustment.

Loyalty

WHEN a fireman is on duty 24 hours out of every 48 he welcomes his "day off." But, according to word received from Mrs. C. F. L., Captain Anderson and five firemen of A Shift, Company 45, Los Angeles, sacrificed their time off and stayed on the job, so that one of their co-workers might extend two months longer on pay, a vacation which had been granted him to care for an invalid wife.

The Children's Corner

Angelwhiskers Goes to an "At Home"

NOW it was the afternoon when Mrs. Popover and her dear daughters Alixe and Aline were going to what is called an "at home" at the palatial home of their friend, Mrs. Tippletop, and her dear daughters, Eva and Emma. Mr. Popover and Mr. Tippletop were both quite wealthy gentlemen, Mr. Popover having made a fortune selling peanuts and Mr. Tippletop selling taffy. Nearly everybody had seen their portraits in the newspaper or on a billboard. Mr. Popover's portrait always had large letters under it which said "Purchase Popover's Peanuts," and Mr. Tippletop's portrait always had letters under it which said "Try Tippletop's Taffy."

Alphonse, the Chauffeur, Stood Beside the Car, Looking Right Up at the Sky.

But this story has really nothing to do with Mr. Popover and Mr. Tippletop, who were both very busy men and never went to what is called an "at home."

It was a mild afternoon in early spring, and Angelwhiskers, the adventurous kitten, happened to be sitting in the front hall when Mrs. Popover and her dear daughters Alixe and Aline passed through on their way to the splendid motorcar which was to take them to Mrs. Tippletop's palatial home.

But hardly had they gone out before they came in again. Mrs. Popover came in first, and then her dear daughter Alixe, and then her dear daughter Aline. Because, you see, they had all forgotten their visiting cards, and of course they couldn't go to Mrs. Tippletop's at home without their visiting cards. So they ran gracefully up the stairs and left the front door open.

"What a chance for me!" said Angelwhiskers. "I think I will go, too."

So Angelwhiskers looked cautiously out through the door, and saw the splendid motorcar waiting for Mrs. Popover and her dear daughters, Aline and Alixe. The door of the splendid motorcar was open, and Alphonse, the chauffeur, stood beside it, standing very straight and looking right up at the sky. So Angelwhiskers ran down the steps and jumped into the car, and curled himself up very small in a corner, and when Mrs. Popover and her dear daughters, Alixe and Aline, came back with their visiting cards they didn't see Angelwhiskers at all.

When they got to Mrs. Tippletop's house, Alphonse held the door open and stood looking up at the sky. Mrs. Popover and her dear daughters, Alixe and Aline, and Angelwhiskers went up the marble steps to the front door where James, Mrs. Tippletop's butler, stood holding the door open and looking up at the ceiling.

"How do you do, Mrs. Popover," said Mrs. Tippletop. "And Aline. And Alixe. And how nice of you to bring Angelwhiskers!"

"Dear, delightful Angelwhiskers!" cried Miss Eva Tippletop, picking Angelwhiskers up.

"You adorable Angelwhiskers!" cried Miss Emma Tippletop, daintily pulling Angelwhiskers' ears.

"Pur-r-r-r," said Angelwhiskers.

"Well, upon my word!" exclaimed Mrs. Popover and Aline and Alixe, all in the same breath.

Everybody at the tea, that is everybody except Mrs. Popover and Aline and Alixe, crowded around Miss Eva Tippletop, and everybody tried to pet and play with Angelwhiskers at once. And everybody tried to talk to Angelwhiskers at once.

And then somebody got Angelwhiskers a nice cushion to sit on, and somebody else got Angelwhiskers some pink ice cream in a blue saucer, and altogether it was about the best time Angelwhiskers had ever had in his life.

The Adventures of Waddles

WHILE WADDLING IN A WOODED ZONE, I FOUND THAT I WAS NOT ALONE.
FOR NEAR BY EARS APPEARED; IN FACT, THREE LENGTHY PAIRS, TO BE EXACT.
THE RABBITS, FOND OF SPORT AND PLAY,- ESPECIALLY SPORT, SHOWED IN A WAY
THEIR SKILL WHICH AT OUR NEXT FIELD DATE MAY PUT NEW RECORDS ON THE SLATE.

Maxim Puzzle

Change the first letter of each word so as to give an old maxim.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1930 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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EDITORIALS

Egypt and the Sudan

THE failure of the negotiations between Arthur Henderson, British Foreign Secretary, and Nahas Pasha, Prime Minister of Egypt, has come as something of a surprise. The general impression had been that the draft treaty which had been agreed upon between Mr. Henderson and Mahmoud Pasha last autumn, and which had not been in controversy during the Egyptian elections last winter, provided a satisfactory basis of agreement, and that the settlement of details would not be difficult.

The broad basis of the proposed treaty was simple and logical. Great Britain was to evacuate Egypt proper and transfer her troops to the Suez Canal zone as soon as barracks could be built there, for the sole purpose of protecting the canal. Egypt was to be completely independent and self-governing, but was to sign a treaty of friendship with Britain by which she was to obtain from her such foreign advisers as she might require in certain important spheres. She was also to rely upon her for protection in external difficulty. The question of the Sudan was to be reserved for future solution.

Now negotiations have been broken by Nahas Pasha, on the ground that he "could not abandon Egypt's inalienable rights in the Sudan." The Sudan had been part of Egypt for about fifty years before the successful revolt of the Mahdi, who broke away from Egypt in 1882 and turned the Sudan into a desolate religious despotism, largely engaged in slave raiding throughout central Africa. In 1898 the Sudan was reconquered and the rule of the Khalifa, who had succeeded the Mahdi, was overthrown and the slave trade suppressed by an Anglo-Egyptian army, under General Kitchener. As a result, an Anglo-Egyptian agreement of 1899 created a condominium in the Sudan by which the flags of Great Britain and Egypt were flown side by side, and the connection between Egypt and the Sudan was recognized, although the administration of the latter country was in practice left in the hands of Britain.

This is the system which, in effect, is still in operation, though there was a tightening of British control after a subversive agitation by Egyptian propagandists in the Sudan and the assassination of Sir Lee Stack, which ended in the Chamberlain ultimatum of 1925. The draft treaty proposed to continue the present régime. The Egyptian case for a change is that the Sudan has historically been part of Egypt, that control of the upper waters of the Nile is essential to Egyptian prosperity, that the Sudan is a necessary outlet for the growing population of Egypt, and, finally, that Egyptian national sentiment requires that the future of the Sudan should be so controlled that it will, culturally and politically, eventually become one country with Egypt. The British reply is that Egypt lost its title to the Sudan through its own misgovernment, that it was recovered through the organizing and directing energy of Britain, that its water rights are amply provided for by treaty, that its water interests never gave it a political title and that Egyptians can migrate to the Sudan now, but only consistently with the needs of the country.

But the core of the British opposition is that the Sudan is inhabited by a Negro people quite different from the Egyptians, that the Government of the Sudan has hitherto been a model of native administration, that Britain cannot surrender her responsibility for the welfare of the inhabitants until they can govern themselves, and that no control over the lives of the Sudanese can be given to the Egyptians until they have proved that they can maintain an orderly liberal government in Egypt itself.

It is difficult to see any answer to the British view about the Sudan. In the light of Egypt's earlier failure, it is only common sense that the future of the Sudan should not be settled until Egypt has put her own house in order and proved her capacity to maintain good government, and until the inhabitants of the Sudan can express some opinion of their own. The quickest way to the realization of her ideal of Egypto-Sudanese unity would be to make a success of those portions of the treaty to which both sides agree.

A Woman to Stop a "Racket"

EVEN when the world moved more slowly than it does today, there were women who had a way of doing unusual things. It has remained, however, for a New York woman to undertake to clean up a modern gangsters' "racket." She is Mrs. Travis H. Whitney, and she has been named dictator of the laundry industry in Brooklyn to rid it of an alleged heavy blackmail tax for "protection" levied upon it by the underworld. For this work she will need, and may be relied upon to use, both the long legal training which made her, while still Rosalie Loew, one of America's outstanding pioneer women lawyers, and a talent for leadership which has notably characterized her subsequent civic service.

This "racket" which Mrs. Whitney has started out to "silence" is of the type which depends on organized terrorism to carry out its dark and parasitical purposes. Its ugly shadow, too often regarded as impossible to remove, has menaced alike the milk, the ice, the building and other industries of New York City. Popular education in the modus operandi of the system has been had chiefly in newspaper headlines announcing the summary passing of some figure whose underworld connections were well known to the police, and subsequent disclosures that the tragedy was incidental to some "racket."

Such was the history of the laundry "racket" in Brooklyn, which, recent hearings before the Attorney-General showed, has dominated that industry by gangster intimidation for many years. Simultaneously, Mrs. Whitney, whose prominence in civic affairs had brought her to the secretaryship of the Brooklyn Economic Conference, found in the records of the Neighborhood Laundry Owners' Association certain illogical figures which she undertook to investigate. This led to her discovery that Brooklyn laundry owners, about 95 per cent of whom are members of this association, were being mulcted of between $250,000 and $300,000 a year for a nebulous sort of "protection" by "detective" organizations.

It is not to be imagined, of course, that the racketeer springs into being of his own account. One of the tasks which will face the dictator the laundry owners have chosen will be to change internal competitive trade methods for which they themselves are responsible and which opened the door to the racketeer.

Mrs. Whitney has already indicated the vigor her methods will have in the fearlessness with which she has exposed the "rackets'" machinery. She recognizes as her first move the necessity for restoring the morale of the laundry owners which long intimidation has weakened. But she also sees in her honorary dictatorship a chance to arouse to civic responsibility a whole community, whose lethargy she holds chiefly responsible for the prevalence of so nefarious a system.

How to Choose Federal Judges

RECENT events in Washington in respect of Supreme Court nominations, besides showing that the Senate takes its power of confirmation seriously, should serve to draw attention to what may be called the technique of judicial appointments. A French Deputy said the other day that the complexity of the laws which Parliament passes is a homage to the high worth of the judges. This is no less true as applied to the federal bench. The nominations of judges by the President and their confirmation by the Senate were decided upon long before such homage was paid. Is it worth while to ask whether this technique of judicial appointment could be improved upon?

Few will deny that appointment by the Executive is preferable to popular election, which is the system used in a large majority of American states. In only a very few of these states does choice by popular vote give tolerable satisfaction. A handful of states have a system of legislative election. A few permit nomination by the Governor and confirmation by the Senate or Council. The Swiss Legislature elects judges for the Federal Court. In Great Britain appointments are made by the government of the day.

Entirely apart from the justice or injustice of the Senate's refusal to confirm appointments for the federal bench or its confirmation after much hesitation, it is clear that a great many extraneous considerations come into the debate. That was evident in the fight which was waged on Chief Justice Hughes. It was even more strikingly demonstrated when the Senate debated the confirmation of Justice Brandeis in 1916.

It is clear also that presidents find it difficult to be deaf to the importunities of political leaders. They have no adequate means of securing impartial opinions of the worth of members of the bar or of judges in the lower courts, if a promotion is in question. They may attach excessive importance to the claims of particular geographical sections of the country for representation on the Supreme Court.

The suggestion was made some years ago in respect of the English judiciary that the Prime Minister should have an advisory committee composed of highly competent persons. Such a suggestion applied to the United States might mean the setting up of a committee composed of the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, two or three of his fellow justices, two or three district or circuit court judges elected by their fellows, the Attorney-General of the United States, the president of the American Bar Association, and one or two outstanding deans of law schools. The President now is advised informally by Supreme Court Justices or the Attorney-General if he desires to consult them.

The setting up of such an advisory committee, however, would enable this advice to be much more expert and well informed, and would tend to prevent appointments likely to be rejected by the Senate. Perhaps the technique of judicial appointment can be improved in a far better manner than that which has been tentatively suggested. The point is not as to method, but as to whether recent events do not suggest the desirability of reconsidering federal and state methods of selecting judges.

An Inconclusive By-Election

TOO much importance should not be attached to the results of the by-election in the West Fulham division of London. The Conservatives have captured the seat from the Labor Party—the first defeat which the Government has suffered since the general election a year ago. The electorate in the division numbers 50,000. When the Labor Party won the seat last May the contest was three-cornered and the total vote was 36,000. In the by-election the vote dropped to 32,000, and there was no Liberal candidate. The Laborite polled 207 fewer votes than at the general election. The Conservative candidate got 2244 more votes, which gave him a 240 majority.

There is bound to be a great deal of discussion of the meaning of this vote. The analysts will be in considerable disagreement. The by-election was the first to be held since the announcement of a Liberal-Labor truce. Does the loss of the seat by the Labor Party mean that the Liberals are unable to deliver their votes to Labor candidates? Was the situation in this London constituency rather special so that no conclusions can be based on the result there and made applicable to the country as a whole? Did the lack of interest in the election, as manifested by a falling off of nearly 4000 votes, determine the result? Was the slogan of the Conservative candidate, "Empire Free Trade," in part responsible for his success? Did the result show that the Labor cry of "Dearer Food" has no potency?

No one can answer these questions. Indeed, the index of by-elections during the present Parliament is as yet by no means clear. Other by-elections in which there is no Liberal candidate will have to be held, and the results compared with the general election figures in order to determine whether the Liberal Party can persuade its supporters to turn to Labor rather than to the Conservatives. Three previous by-elections this year were lacking in interest. From these scattering results no definite conclusions can be drawn.

A Poet of the People

THE British Government has spoken. And by its decree John Masefield, probably most eminent of living poets, has succeeded the late Robert Bridges as "Poet Laureate in Ordinary to His Majesty." An ancient office, for it was created by Charles I for Ben Jonson; but today with how modern an occupant. Like his predecessor, John Masefield fills a supreme position in British literary circles; like him, Masefield lives on the wooded height of Boar's Hill, overlooking that other forest of gray Oxford spires and glittering domes. Yet one was a scholar par excellence, a little aloof and austere; while the other is an unconventional lyric writer of sea and countryside. The one wrote for the discriminating few, the other records the common thoughts and ideals of the many whose lives he has intimately shared.

John Masefield is a poet of the people. As a youth and foot-loose, he roamed the world. He has been deckhand and farmhand; possibly it has been said somewhat too often that he polished brass rails and swept floors in Greenwich Village, labored tedious hours in a New York carpet factory. Long years, too, he devoted to literary hackwork in England. Then one day his "Everlasting Mercy" appeared in an English review, ballooning that magazine's circulation by many a thousand readers. That and other works revealed Masefield's breadth of imagination, his frank recognition of the problems which concern human living. Today his books are treasured in the forecastles of ships, on lonely farms where leisure for reading is scant, among "penny-a-line" journalists along the Fleet Streets of several lands.

Only the other day The Christian Science Monitor was asking whether there could remain in this machine-ridden world a quiet niche to spare for a poet laureate. Was the post outworn and meaningless, because poets are no longer required to dignify important occasions with reams of dignified verse? Well, that query is hereby withdrawn as gracefully as may be. Reassurance has come from Masefield himself, who has said with laconic finality: "I don't think any man can really write unless he is deeply stirred." He is, then, free to wait upon inspiration, and the future of his poetry is safe. The London Times has sagely observed that Masefield "can touch to beauty the plain speech of everyday life." And, by so doing, he has raised himself to be less "Poet Laureate in Ordinary to His Majesty" than Poet Laureate to the British People at Large.

"Health Food" Claims in Retreat

EXAGGERATION of the health appeal in the sale of various foods is bringing a reaction. The Federal Food and Drug Administration has issued several warnings, and the American Medical Association has undertaken an investigation of certain so-called health foods.

Doubtless the protests multiplying against the mélange of food health claims will ultimately be echoed throughout the field of all advertised products where there has been excess of this nature. Certainly among the foods the objections heard have been doughty enough to warrant widespread attention. Paul B. Dunbar, Assistant Chief of the Food and Drug Administration at Washington, gave the National Canners Association the same advice he had previously detailed to a manufacturer who called on him. To this man, the maker of a wholesale and palatable food product, who brought him a label in which he claimed remarkable health-giving properties for his food, Mr. Dunbar remarked:

> You have a pure, a nutritious, presumably a wholesome, food product. It is honestly packed and it ought to appeal to the consuming public because it is palatable and desirable food. Do you want to brand it as a medicine? Do you want the consuming public to acquire the idea that they should turn to this particular delicacy only when in an unsound physical condition? Don't you want to sell your product, don't you want it to appeal to the well rather than to the invalid class? My advice to you, Mr. Manufacturer, is to eliminate anything from your label and likewise from your advertising that will smack of health claims, and restrict yourself to an appeal based on the good character, quality and honest food value of your product.

It is obvious that a gullible public is spending great sums, sometimes worse than wasted, in response to fictitious health advertising. As a single instance, the Food and Drug Administration has officially pointed out that the "general use of iodine in salt is not only unnecessary, but may be harmful." Mr. Dunbar charts the true course when he points out as the proper basis for appeal to the public that ever-honorable quality of intrinsic merit. It is encouraging that he reported in the zone of food "easily observable evidences that the pendulum is already on the backward swing and that the tendency today is toward normal food products."

Editorial Notes

Paradoxically, the largest lock in the world is made expressly to let people in and not to keep them out. It is the canal lock at Ymuiden, Holland, on the North Sea, opening a door through which 60,000-ton liners may reach Amsterdam. And the quay, like the latchstring, is there for the world to use.

Henry Ford cannot be classed as a "fanatical dry" because he has issued orders for the discharge of any employee found patronizing a speakeasy or with liquor on his breath. Face to face with economic responsibility, prohibition is not a debatable theory to him, but a necessity.

If this new speed record business keeps up, when we are on our way to the office some of these mornings we shall be meeting ourselves coming back, day's work all done 'n' everything.

Now they are considering building a skyscraper in New York 105 stories in height. The old practice of building castles in the air certainly has been brought down to a practical basis.

The Fair Capital of Cambodia

PHNOM PENH, CAMBODIA.

IF YOU tarry at Phnom Penh, the fair capital of the ancient kingdom of Cambodia, ere making the last long lap of your pilgrimage to the stupendous ruins at Angkor, you will be preparing yourself in some measure for the wonders there. For Cambodia was the land of the Khymers, that great race which developed a culture capable of producing such as the temple of Angkor Vat (one of the best known monuments of hundreds in northern Cambodia). And the present-day Cambodians are, as they insist, descendants of those whose kingdom included what is now Siam, much of Indo-China, even a part of the Federated Malay States. Something of the romance and mystery of Angkor itself hovers over the Cambodian capital, especially where, in the royal palaces, much of the amazing art of the Khymers is preserved.

It is a long way to Angkor from "civilization," but French development has made that way easy compared to its rigors even a few years ago. Within a decade it was necessary to make a long journey by small river boat, concluding with a short but strenuous one by native bullock cart, the whole under a sun comparable in its intensity to that of India in April. And the only refuge at Angkor was an unfurnished, unserved shelter to which tourists had to bring all of their own equipment.

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Today, driving over hard, level roads, one arrives at a modern hotel from whose terraces the entrance to the noble Angkor Vat is in clear view. And although it may be, as I have heard contended, that the former pilgrim to Angkor appreciated its wonders more deeply after his arduous labors in reaching them, I incline to the belief that a comfortable hotel at the end of a long, hot day, shower baths, good food and all modern amenities, develops in the voyager a distinctly receptive mood for the marvels that await him.

At any rate, I found it so. I had had a good bit of motoring since leaving the little seaside resort whither a coastwise steamer had brought me from Bangkok, and some of it had been rather primitive, as one might say. At Kep I was considerably off the beaten track. When, how—and if—I might resume that track appeared to be uncertain. But, finally, one morning ere the crimson of the tropical dawn had faded from the eastern sky, I embarked upon what was felicitously termed an "autobus."

I was definitely the only European, but there was a full complement of native passengers. The "bus" recalled distinctly the mechanical equipment of a South Seas trading schooner upon which I once made a long and colorful voyage. It failed markedly to inspire confidence, and within a very few miles the expected happened. It broke down.

We had 150 miles to go, and the start was inauspicious. My knowledge of motors is slight and altogether likely to remain so, but I gathered now that the carburetor was bad, the ignition faulty and the spark plugs inefficient. There followed considerable tinkering in a leisurely and unconcerned fashion, and we were off for a few more miles. During the forenoon these proceedings were frequently repeated while the sun mounted and the heat became incredible.

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Once, as we halted in the jungle, I counted twenty-seven monkeys loping in fearless single file across the road a few rods ahead. No one else noticed it, for the native passengers, with commendable Oriental resignation, only lapsed more comfortably into their slumbers at each tarry for repairs.

At long last another "autobus" appeared from the opposite direction and our mechanic obtained what I dare say were some new spark plugs. In any case we proceeded now with renewed energy, which manifested itself by a startling succession of explosions. These presently settled into a continuous roar of a character rather appalling to my nonmechanical mind. However, I expect it was all right, for we arrived by and by in Phnom Penh and drew up in a lovely shaded plaza, with a modern post-office building on one side, and an even more modern hotel on the other.

The latter, as I have suggested, was not less welcome than that at the Angkor ruins after a day's Asiatic motoring. It was doubly welcome, for who would have expected it here in the heart of Cambodia? Appalling as it may seem, even the name of Cambodia's capital had not been included in my geographical knowledge until I came to this part of the world. Yet Phnom Penh—which, by the way, is pronounced *F*-nom Pen—is altogether one of the attractive cities of the Orient. It is a city comparatively little visited, and hence unchanged, the real East of your fancies.

When I first came to the Far East, a number of years ago, I had had, like everybody, my dreams of what the Far East would be like. Looking for the exotic, the rich-hued, the highly colored stuff of Arabian Nights stories, I found everywhere modernity, Western amenities, European tendencies. But that was on the "beaten track," as the saying is. Get but a little way off that, and novelty, romance, the East of one's farthest flights of fancy still exists.

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Phnom Penh, the fair capital of Cambodia, is such a place. Here the West, such of it as has penetrated, is Orientalized, rather than the contrary. Here the East is still the East, and the Occident but exists, as it were, on tolerance. Cambodia's king is still the king, even though his land is, politically, a French Protectorate. He reigns in all his pristine splendor, and the glory of his palaces is still the glory of old. Indeed, I reflected, as I wandered about them and basked in the truly exotic atmosphere of this little-known city, that the splendid Angkor in the long-ago days of its own glory might well have been something like Phnom Penh today.

It is an idea that clings as one penetrates deeper into the life of the Cambodian capital. Along the great Tibetan-born River Mekong, which connects Phnom Penh with the sea, the junks and the sampans, and all the floating life of the East, throng quite as they must have done a thousand years ago, the people the same inextricable commingling of all Asia, the habits the same, the food the same, the means of subsistence the same. A little back from the river, and the "phnom," or hill, from which the city takes its name, is crowned by the same gold-adorned Buddhist shrine as centuries ago.

It is true that Europe has introduced a band stand in the lovely park which surrounds the hillock, and that the King's own band, conducted by a Frenchman, plays there when the heat of the day has abated; but all that only heightens the contrast, accentuates the all-pervading atmosphere of the unchanged East. And a mile or so beyond, the dreamlike spires of the royal palaces themselves rise above the high, salmon-colored surrounding walls.

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Within the vast inclosure the Arabian Nights atmosphere is complete and satisfying. The great Throne Hall is bewildering with its gold and enamel and lacquer, and its coloring many hued as the tropical rainbow itself. The temples blaze in the low-latitude sun, their golden adornment glowing and flaming in dazzling reflection. The Hall of the Sacred Cambodian Sword, which is half unsheathed for the delectation of the tourist, but completely unsheathed only on state occasions semiannually, holds rich store of jewels beyond even the wealth of a prince of Rajputana. And the crowning wonder of all, unique anywhere in the world, the Silver Pagoda, reveals to you its floor of solid silver plates, more than 2000 square feet of them, and you tread charily upon metal far purer than the piasters in your pockets.

Thus Cambodia's capital opens your thought to the wonders which lie beyond at Angkor. For, although dull gray stone and bas-reliefs from which the centuries have worn the gold and enamel comprise the ruins of temple and palace and hall of state, be certain that in the days of Angkor's glory no less richness than that of the Cambodian King's palaces today bewildered the eyes of men.

Angkor was all that, and probably tenfold more. Indeed, Phnom Penh, fair as it is and rich in the appointments of its royalty, is doubtless but a miniature copy of what existed at Angkor a thousand years ago. In extent it is but a suggestion of what Angkor was like. And yet, being that, it assists you to recreate, when at length you wander about the most amazing ruins of earth, the wonders which a mighty and mysterious race set here amid the jungle and far from the world which was known of men ten centuries since.

M. T. G.

From the World's Great Capitals—Berlin

BERLIN

THERE are few cities in the world that can surpass Berlin in the number of people's parks, open spaces and green trees, and their number is being continually added to. Even in the poorest and most densely populated districts—there are no slums, properly speaking, in the German capital—you may suddenly come upon a delightful little open space with walks and flowers and seats that delude you into the belief that the city is far away. According to interesting official figures compiled from April 1, 1928, to March 31, 1929, the entire area of municipal parks and planted spaces covered 1800 hectares, so that there were 4.5 square meters of recreation ground to each head of the population of 4,100,000. The parks are all supplied with play places, sand hills and a paddling pool for the children, as well as quiet resting places for adults who wish to be undisturbed. The number of trees in the streets amounted to 480,000; to keep the parks and open spaces in their proverbially excellent order, some 2200 persons were employed, and for the upkeep the sum of 12,400,000 marks was reserved in the budget. So great is the care taken by the municipality for recreation grounds for the people that many projects for the making of new parks or enlarging those already existing are being carried out despite the economy that is now the rule, and this is especially the case in the workmen's districts.

Large Number of People's Parks

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The construction of an express Rohrpost (pneumatic or tubular post) system will be commenced almost immediately and will be ready for service before the close of the year. The forwarding of mail in Berlin by means of pneumatic pipes is very popular and an excellent source of revenue for the postal authorities. For about the equivalent of sixpence, a letter or post card can be sent from one end of the city to the other more rapidly than a telegram; the advantages are, therefore, obvious.

Pneumatic Post to Be Extended

The new plant will connect the chief telegraph office in the city with the post office at Charlottenburg in the extreme west; the pipes are to be laid in a straight line underneath the Tiergarten. A speed of 72 kilometers, or approximately 45 miles, an hour will be ultimately attained; at first, however, the speed will reach 54 kilometers, which is 50 per cent greater than the present one. A second express service of this kind is contemplated between the chief telegraph office and Tempelhof, which will be a valuable acquisition for the airport.

* * *

One of the chief features of the World Power Congress, to be held here in June, will be a speaking film of Thomas A. Edison, in which the inventor will describe and illustrate the experiments he made in inventing the electric light bulb. Another interesting feature will be an address by Albert Einstein upon "The Physical Space and Ether Problem." Some fifty different countries are sending representatives to the Congress, America being foremost. Frederic M. Sackett, the American Ambassador at Berlin, has postponed his holiday in order to be present.

Speaking Film of Mr. Edison

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Among the numerous anniversaries that are being celebrated in Germany this year is the two hundredth anniversary of the Black Forest cuckoo clocks which are known all over the world. The first clock of this kind was made by Franz Anton Ketterer in Schoenwald in the year 1730. He made small and large as they became popular, and they were soon known for their excellent workmanship and their splendid timekeeping. The Black Forest has remained true to its skillful son, for there is perhaps not a house that does not possess one of these little clocks. Ketterer also discovered a method of making cogwheels by machinery, eliminating the filing of them by hand.

Cuckoo Clock Anniversary

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

The Advertising of Musa-shiya

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I was very pleased to see in the Monitor of March 8, 1930, an account of the advertising of Musa-shiya, the shirtmaker, of Honolulu, but very sorry that no mention was made of the man who is responsible for this distinctive work.

His name is George Mellen of the Mellen Associates, advertising experts. Mr. Mellen tells me that they are continually receiving clippings from all over the world in regard to this unique and creditable work.

HART WOOD.

Honolulu, Hawaii